TODAY'S WEATHER
RAIN, WITH FRESH WINDS, IS THE FORECAST.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

LATEST NEWS EDITION

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THE WEATHER

Regulation March weather, with rains and fresh winds, is forecasted for today by the weather experts in Washington. The lowest temperature yesterday was 20 degrees and the highest was 39. On the same date last year the highest was 57 and the lowest 37. The sun rose cloudy yesterday at 6:34 o'clock and set cloudy at 6:24. The following report for yesterday was furnished by the local weather bureau:

Time.	Baro.	Tem	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	30.12	22	72	N.E.	Pt. Cldy
8 p. m.	30.02	36	52	N.E.	Clear.

Comparative temperature and precipitation for March 13:

	1904	1903		1904	1903
Maximum	39	57	Mean	30	47
Minimum	20	37	Precipitation	.00	.00
Nor. temp. 31 yrs.	39		Nor. precip. 31 yrs.	.09	
Dfcy. for day	9		Dfcy. for day	.09	
Exc. since Mch. 1	50		Exc. since Mch. 1	2.14	
Dfcy. since Jan. 1	379		Exc. since Jan. 1	.58	

Government Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Forecast:

Western Pennsylvania—Rain in south, snow in north portion Monday. Tuesday, fair, except snow along the lake; fresh northeast to east winds, becoming northwesterly.

Ohio—Rain in south, snow in north portion Monday and Tuesday, fair, except snow along the lake; fresh east winds, shifting to northwest.

West Virginia—Rain Monday. Tuesday, fair, colder in west portion.

Observations taken at weather bureau stations at 8 o'clock last night:

Chicago	28 Cloudy	Parkersburg	40 Clear
Columbus	34 Pt.Cldy	Indianapolis	34 Cloudy
Cincinnati	38 Cloudy	Kansas City	28 Cloudy
Omaha	28 Clear	Washington	38 Clear
New York	32 Clear	Philadelphia	40 Clear
Cleveland	24 Clear	St. Louis	30 Snow
Buffalo	28 Clear	St. Paul	24 Snow
Louisville	40 Rain	Duluth	18 Cloudy
Memphis	46 Cloudy	Des Moines	28 Snow
Nashville	54 Rain	Salt L. City	48 Clear

OCEAN INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived March 13.

NEW YORK—La Bretagne, from Havre; St. Paul, from Southampton; Umbria, from Liverpool.

LIZARD—Finland, from New York for Antwerp.

SOUTHAMPTON—St. Louis, from New York.

CHERBOURG—Moltke, from New York.

LIVERPOOL—Cretic, from Boston; Etruria, from New York.

Sailed March 13.

BOULOGNE—Statendam, for New York.

BREMEN—Barbarossa, for New York.

QUEENSTOWN—Campania, for New York.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON—Fritzi Scheff in "Babette," Victor Herbert's latest opera, 8:15 p. m.

ALVIN—Virginia Harned in "The Light That Comes in Woman's Eyes," 8:15 p. m.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Stock company and augmented orchestra in dramatized version of "Parsifal," 2 and 8 p. m.

AVENUE—15 vaudeville acts, headed by Papinta and Helen Bertram; continuous performance, 1:30 to 10:30 p. m.

BIJOU—"Queen of the White Slaves," 2 and 8 p. m.

DUQUESNE—J. H. Stoddart in "The Bonnie Briar Bush," 8 p. m.

EMPIRE—"The Volunteer Organist," 8:15 p. m.

ACADEMY—Rush's Ton-Ton Burlesquers, 2 and 8 p. m.

Ohio Woman Asphyxiated.

WAPAKONETA, O., March 13.—Mrs. J. H. Cooke, wife of a prominent attorney, is dead, the result of asphyxiation by fumes from a gas furnace, and her three children and a servant, who were overcome by the fumes, are in a critical condition, but will recover.

TWO SLAIN IN A CHURCHYARD

Negro Killed His Wife and Then Committed Suicide at a Festival.

CRAZED BY JEALOUSY

Awful Crime of a Donora Man Filled the Merrymakers With Dread.

COULD NOT LIVE HAPPILY

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

Donora, Pa., March 13.—In a fit of jealousy, Bert Washington, a negro, aged 32 years, last night shot and killed his wife. He then turned the same weapon upon himself, and, firing two shots into his forehead, died within a few feet of where he murdered the woman. The murder and suicide occurred in the yard surrounding the A. M. E. church and within a few feet of the church door.

Domestic troubles, resulting in a quarrel a few days ago, are said to have almost crazed Washington, who went to the church last night and prepared for his murderous work.

The church festival which was in progress was broken up by the tragedy and the negroes in attendance were thrown into a panic. Mrs. Washington was a daughter of the Rev. O. T. Davis, the paster of the church.

She was married to Washington about a year ago. The two lived for a while in Allen avenue, but frequent quarrels occurred and the woman left her husband and took up her residence at the home of her parents in Lincoln avenue.

Washington, whenever he met her, pleaded with her to return, and twice called to see her and attempted to effect a reconciliation. This he finally accomplished, and a few weeks ago Washington and his wife took up their residence again in Fourth street, where they seemingly lived happily.

Jealousy Caused Tragedy.

Last Thursday Washington came home from his employment in the evening and accused his wife of receiving too much attention from other men. A bitter quarrel followed and the two did not speak to each other until Saturday afternoon, when a truce was effected. The colored church people at Donora had arranged for a big festival last night and Washington and his wife attended. At 11:30 Mrs. Washington went out of the church to a small building in the rear where the ice cream was being served. She was walking toward the church talking to another negro, when Washington came out of the building. Seeing her with the man, he whipped out a revolver and sent a bullet through her breast. Mrs. Washington fell to the ground moaning. She raised to a sitting posture, and Washington, with the revolver still in his hand, bent over her and asked:

"Annie, are you still alive?"

Before he could receive an answer from the dying woman, he pressed the muzzle of the revolver to her left breast immediately over the heart. The trigger was again pulled and a bullet ploughed its way through the woman's heart. With a gasp she sank back dead. Washington eyed her a moment and then started around the small space where refreshments were being served.

Had to Hunt His Body.

Attracted by the report of the second shot, the negroes ran out of the church. They saw Washington walk away but made no effort to stop him. Scarcely had he disappeared when a shot rang out in the air, followed a few seconds later by another.

A policeman, hearing the shots, went to Washington's home in Fourth street, but failed to find him. Hoping to find a clew near the scene of the shooting, he returned to the churchyard. Beneath the floor of the shanty he discovered the dead body of Washington. Two holes were found in the dead man's forehead.

Washington's body was carried to the church building, where it was placed on a pew beside that of his wife. The officers had the two bodies removed to the undertaking room of William P. Sturgis, and Coroner W. H. Sipe was notified at his home in Canonsburg.

Washington had been employed for some time by William Rabe, a dairyman. Mrs. Washington leaves a son about two years old by a former husband.

FLOOD CAUSES COLLAPSE OF AN ALLEGHENY HOUSE

Several Men Have Narrow Escape from Death When Foundation Sinks.

BUILDING A COMPLETE WRECK

Weakened by recent floods, the foundation of a three-story brick building at 106 Anderson street, Allegheny, sank yesterday morning, bringing down one side of the building and perhaps totally wrecking the entire structure. Several men who were standing nearby, and one who was in the first floor of the building, had narrow escapes from death.

The house is owned by the Fidelity Real Estate and Trust Company. The first floor is occupied by C. J. Roesler, who owns a tobacco store. On the second and third floors are the rooms of the National club, a social organization frequented by politicians. For the last few weeks there has been considerable water in the cellar because of floods. This, it is supposed, caused the foundations to crumble and sink.

Shortly before noon yesterday several members of the National club left the house by the rear door and started through the alley between their house and the Hotel Butler. When almost to Anderson street they noticed the wall bulging. Some bricks fell into the alley, and, running to the street, the men warned Frank Witt, a clerk in Roesler's store. The latter had just reached the sidewalk when the side of the building collapsed and filled the alley with debris. The floors of the building are sagging dangerously and it is feared the whole structure will collapse.

Building Inspector Ellsworth Murphy visited the place shortly after a report was made to city hall and had the sidewalk roped off. Orders were given that no one enter the building and a policeman was stationed nearby with instructions to keep pedestrians at a safe distance. The damage to the stock in Roesler's store amounts to about $500. The loss on the building cannot be estimated at present, as it is not known whether it must be torn down or whether it can be repaired.

From lack of support, a side wall to the two-story tenement house at 2417 Mulberry alley, Lawrenceville, collapsed yesterday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Little damage was done. The wall had been pronounced dangerous. The house is occupied by Anthony Drozynski.

Wrecked Building in Anderson Street.

FORAKER GROWS PEPPERY IN CRITICISING DICK

Gov. Herrick Dissatisfied Because He Thinks His Faction Is Ignored by President.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CLEVELAND, March 13.—"Senator Dick's talk about waiting 30 days out of respect to Senator Hanna's memory before entering on the duties of his new position is hardly consistent with the fact that he did not wait 30 minutes after his death before commencing his campaign to secure the succession, or with the further fact that while he was remaining away from here out of alleged respect to Senator Hanna's memory he was busily occupied with the contests which the 'organization,' or the 'regular organization,' as I observe it is now called, has been conducting throughout the state," said Senator J. B. Foraker at Washington in a long interview which is published here today in the leading Republican paper.

There is much more of a peppery nature from Foraker, while Gov. Herrick and Senator-elect Dick, who made speeches here last night, contributed more ammunition for the new factional fight which seems to be fairly started by Ohio Republican leaders, with Herrick and Dick on the one side and Foraker on the other. The appointment of Foraker men to a few federal offices in the state has aroused the anger of Gov. Herrick, who said here on the subject of President Roosevelt's acting on Foraker's recommendations without waiting to hear from Dick:

"I am not going to make another speech, but I do want to say this: For 40 years or more Ohio and Ohio men have controlled the destinies of the nation. Two senators have, and always will, represent this state at Washington. When they are chosen all the people of Ohio are behind them. We shall require for each of them equal consideration and respect at Washington."

When asked later if he meant an equal distribution of federal patronage, the governor said: "I think the statement is plain. They are to be treated equally in patronage as well as in everything else."

ALLEGHENY MAN FALLS 200 FEET DOWN SHAFT

Thomas Wondrock Slides Swiftly from Top of Troy Hill Into Old Lion Brewery and Escapes Almost Uninjured.

Thomas Wondrock of Allegheny fell 200 feet down an air shaft into the old Lion brewery last evening and escaped with no more serious injury than a broken nose and a few bruises. Shortly after 6 o'clock Wondrock, who is 22 years old, started to his home, 117 Royal street, Troy Hill. From Vinial street, near the Lion brewery, he climbed the steps up Bohemia hill, and, to shorten the distance, cut across the open lot on the hillside, 200 feet above the brewery.

The building, owned by D. Lutz & Son, has been abandoned for 12 years, and the air shaft from the cooling vaults to the top of the hill has been boarded over. Wondrock fell through the rotten planks, and in an instant lay unconscious on a pile of debris at the bottom.

Policeman Adam Hein passed the brewery about 7:30 and heard faint cries for help. Breaking in the door and feeling his way through the darkness, Hein entered the tunnel leading from the brewery proper back under the hill to the old cooling vaults. Finding the passage partially blocked with rubbish, he summoned assistance. A large gang of men and boys volunteered, and with lanterns the crowd succeeded in finding the end of the tunnel. Wondrock's feet were protruding from the small opening at the foot of the air shaft, and after some digging the men released him from his uncomfortable position.

In the meantime someone had telephoned to Central police station, and Assistant Superintendent John Glenn sent a squad of policemen and 400 feet of rope in a patrol wagon. Before they arrived Wondrock had been taken out. He was placed in the wagon and taken to the Allegheny General hospital. The hospital physicians say the young man is not seriously injured and will be able to leave the hospital today.

The brick-lined air shaft down which Wondrock tumbled has a gradient of about 75 degrees. Falling in feet first and striking face downward, he slid to the bottom, lacerating his face badly. During the past few weeks much water has run into the shaft, and Wondrock landed in a pile of mud. This and the fact that the drop was not altogether perpendicular saved Wondrock's life.

SHOTS KEPT DEWEY FROM MAKING VISIT

Sent His Respects to President Morales of Santo Domingo by U. S. Minister.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Admiral Dewey, who with several members of the general staff and Assistant Secretary Loomis of the state department are now at Havana, has telegraphed the navy department the reasons why he failed to call on President Morales of Santo Domingo when the party were in Santo Domingan waters several days ago. The failure to visit caused considerable surprise at the time.

It appears that there was fighting in progress in the vicinity on the day the party was there, and for that reason the admiral did not deem it advisable to make an official visit. During the forenoon there were several casualties in Santo Domingo city from the fighting then in progress. This was caused from shots crossing the river through which the boat must pass, and as more fighting was expected during the afternoon, the admiral gave up the projected visit. The admiral, however, sent his respects to President Morales by United States Minister Powell.

COLOMBIA ABANDONS CAMPAIGN ON PANAMA

Will Not Try to Recover Lost Territory—Soldiers Returning to Bogota.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

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PANAMA, March 13.—The Gazette's correspondent in Colon telegraphs that the French steamer arriving there this morning brings the news that the Colombian government has definitely desisted from any movement to recover its lost territory in Panama, and has prohibited any further attempts to attack the Panamanian frontier.

Nine hundred Colombian soldiers are now returning to Bogota. Several Colombian officers from Carthagena have arrived at Colon, probably on their way to Cauca. The last Colombian expedition to Tutumati, consisting of 80 men, has been obliged to return to Carthagena on account of illness among the men.

No [illegible] reported at Genthe [illegible] Vladimove-

RUSSIANS SEIZE FOOD SUPPLIES IN MANCHURIA

Suffering Natives Flee Toward Ports—Governor, Unable to Relieve, Kills Himself.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

PEKIN, March 13.—Private Chinese reports received here state that the whole of Manchuria is in a state of utter confusion owing to the Russians having seized all food supplies and other commissariat necessities.

The natives are streaming south toward the ports and are suffering great hardships. The late military governor of Kirin has committed suicide, owing to his inability to relieve the people's distress or stop the Russian depredations.

The reports that have been circulated regarding a Russian force occupying Kalgan are absolutely untrue, moreover, the Russian garrison at Urga has been reduced to 30 men.

LABAREE WAS MURDERED.

Confirmation of Slaying of Missionary in Persia Received in New York.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The Presbyterian board of foreign missions today received by cable confirmation of the news of the murder of the Rev. Benjamin W. Labaree, near Khoi, Persia. He was the son of the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Labaree, also a missionary in Persia.

The Rev. Mr. Labaree, who was murdered was born in Urumia, Persia, 34 years ago. He was appointed a missionary in 1898 and leaves a widow and two children. Mrs. Labaree is a daughter of the Rev. Dr. Schauffler, now of Cleveland, and for many years a missionary.

RUSSIAN CRUISER STOPS VESSELS IN THE RED SEA

PORT SAID, March 13.—The Russian cruiser Dimitri Donskoi has stopped several vessels at sea, including the North German Lloyd line steamer Stuttgart, and demanded to know their destination. She fired across the bows of the British steamer Mortlake at a point 12 miles north of Damiatta (31 miles northwest of Port Said), and sent officers on board to inspect the ship's papers.

Russian Troops Going East.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13.—The Fifteenth army corps, at Moscow, and the Tenth army corps, at Kharkoff, will start for the far east in a few days.

JAPANESE ARTILLERY IN ACTION

LONDON, March 13.—(Special Cable.)—The lack of horses is a serious drawback to the Japanese in their fight with Russia. Not only are they practically without cavalry, but they have not even been able to get horses for their field guns. For this reason their field artillery is much lighter than that adopted by European armies and this is apt to prove fatal to them when the first great battle is to be fought on land. The Russian field guns carry much further and their splendid horses make it possible to send them quickly from one place to another.

MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE,
Daughter of Rear Admiral Hichborn, who is said to be endeavoring to get a divorce from her husband.

MARX CONFESSES TO FIVE MURDERS

Chicago Bandit Also Declares He Participated in DeKalb Train Robbery.

SAYS HE KILLED BAUDER

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, March 13.—Gustav Marx declared in a confession made today that he was one of the three men who held up the Chicago & Northwestern express train at tower "W," near De Kalb, four years ago.

Marx said both his confederates in the crime are dead. One, he declares, "died with his boots on." The railroads lost $102,000, but Marx says the robbers secured only $8,000, the rest having been destroyed by the explosion of dynamite used to crack the safe. The young desperado also admits killing five men. He says:

"Besides John E. Johnson, killed at the car barns; Detective Quinn, killed at the time of my arrest, and Otto Bauder, whom Roeski is generally supposed to have killed in the hold-up at Stein's saloon, I have killed two other men. Eight years ago Neidermyer and I went to Janesville, Wis., to rob a train and hid our dynamite along the track. A track-walker or railway detective, I have never learned which, came upon us and asked us what we were doing there. I shot him and we threw his body into the Rock river. With the other man I killed I had done criminal work in Michigan. I killed him at Camp Goldfield, Colorado, last fall because he knew too much about me."

Van Dine confirms Marx's statement that the latter killed Bauder. Roeski, under indictment for the killing of Bauder, will appear for trial before Judge Kersten tomorrow.

OCEAN LINER MISSING AND DISASTER IS FEARED

Steamship Pro Patria Has Been Overdue at Halifax Since March 2.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

HALIFAX, N. S., March 13.—No news having been received from the French steamer Pro Patria since she left St. Pierre, M. I. Q., for Halifax 14 days ago, fears are now entertained that she has met with disaster. She should have reached this port March 2. The Pro Patria carried a crew of 29 men, under command of Capt. Lafonreade, and on board were 40 passengers, an unusually large complement for this season of the year. Among the passengers, it is stated, were a number of wealthy Parisians bound for their homes in France.

The Red Cross liner Rosalind arrived here tonight from St. Johns, N. F. The Rosalind came over the same course the Pro Patria should have taken, but Capt. Clark says he saw no signs of the missing steamer. The Pinet Steamship Company, representative of the Pro Patria, still holds out the hope that the steamer is in the ice, but shipping men in general say that there is but slight chance of her being afloat.

Even should the vessel be afloat her passengers and crew must be starving, as she was never provisioned for more than six days and carried a limited supply of coal. It was reported tonight that negotiations are in progress to charter the steamer Harlaw to go out in search of the Pro Patria.

WATER IS LOW IN RESERVOIRS

Serious Fire Would Rapidly Deplete the Scant Supply.

SLIGHT GAIN IS MADE

Pumping Engines Have to Be Stopped to Replace Worn Out Valves.

OFFICIALS ARE STILL HOPEFUL

Officials of the department of public works will not know positively until tonight whether they can prevent another water famine. They were encouraged yesterday when, with one pumping engine shut down, they were able to store away nearly four feet of water in Highland reservoir No. 1, which had been empty for several days. The danger is far from being past, as a large fire would exhaust the entire supply, and it is feared that the heavy consumption of water today will again drain the basins.

The race between the engines at Brilliant pumping station and the Highland reservoirs began Saturday night, while the mills, laundries and large office buildings and other heavy consumers shut down. Then the officials realized that they must lay in a sufficient supply before this morning to prevent another famine. All seven pumps were worked to their greatest capacity and No. 1 reservoir began to fill slowly.

One Engine Broke Down.

By 6 o'clock yesterday morning the gauges showed that there were three feet of water in the two sections of the reservoir. The continued drain on reservoir No. 2 had kept the water down to four feet, the lowest since the basin was constructed. Half an hour later one of the big engines was forced to shut down, its valves having been worn completely away. The six others were then taxed to their limit.

The effect of the breakdown of the one engine was apparent when the gauges were taken at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Reservoir No. 1 had gained but nine inches during the day and No. 2 remained stationary at four feet. At that time three other engines were in such condition that it seemed a question of but a few hours until they would be forced to shut down. Early in the evening the engine which had broken down was repaired sufficiently to permit its operation, but it had hardly started until another machine was stopped until new valves could be put in.

Hopes Were Not Realized.

The officials had expected to get about six feet of water in each basin before this morning, but their hopes could not be realized.

Thousands of people visited the reservoirs yesterday to look at the source of their water supply. In section A of reservoir No. 1 the water was of a sufficient depth to cover the mud in one end of the basin. The other end looked like a monster sand dune around which a little stream of water from the influent pipe wound its tortuous way, cutting deep through the many feet of mire and losing itself in the shallow pool at the other end. In section B was another sand hill rising nearly 10 feet out of the water, in both basins the water was covered with a thick, oily scum that glistened in the sunlight.

At No. 2 reservoir, which is the new one, the dirt at the bottom was completely covered by the water, but about its sloping sides were great accumulations of yellow mud. At one end the inflowing water had cut through this mud, showing it to be about two feet thick.

Site for Freight Yards.

Ex-Mayor Andrew Fulton looked at the sand piles in the old reservoir and, turning to a friend, remarked that the city had suddenly become possessed of some pretty fair building lots and hoped the Pennsylvania Railroad Company would not be after them for freight yards.

Should the bureau of water supply succeed in preventing another famine it will be at least three or four weeks before a normal supply of water can be stored in the basins. In the meantime another flood, a big fire or the slightest unforeseen accident to the pumping engines would result disastrously.

"We got along today as well as I expected. The sub-stations pulled on us pretty heavily and we had to keep them supplied, but the stage in the Highland reservoirs was about what I thought it would be. Tomorrow will be a heavy day, but we will get through it all right. Every part of the city will have water. We are gaining rapidly in the No. 1 reservoir, which supplies the East End," said A. B. Shepherd of the bureau of water supply and distribution last night.

Supt. Shepherd was at Brilliant station, where he has spent most of his time during the past few days.

Gauge at 8 O'clock.

At 8 o'clock, the hour Supt. Shepherd spoke, there were three feet 11 inches of water in No. 1 basin and four feet even in No. 2. A four-foot stage was maintained in the No. 2 reservoir during the day. No. 1 basin gained six inches between 2 and 8 o'clock, according to the reports received at the water bureau in City hall.

The Pennsylvania Water Company promised its customers that today there would be water in Wilkinsburg, Edgewood, Swissvale and the Thirty-seventh ward of this city. Patrons are requested to use sparingly of the water until the plant gets into the proper shape. There was a supply in the low-lying districts of Wilkinsburg yesterday.

Owing to the failure of the water supply, which prevented the operation of the steam heating plant, no services could be held yesterday in the First Presbyterian church, Wilkinsburg, of which the Rev. Dr. Thomas Parry is pastor.

RUSSIA LOST 65 IN BATTLE

Reports That Czar's Men Have Abandoned Port Arthur Denied.

JAPAN'S LOSS SLIGHT

Japanese Cruiser Sunk During Bombardment of Wednesday and Thursday.

RUSSIANS DEFEND NIUCHWANG

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, March 13.—A dispatch to the Central News from Tokyo says: "It is asserted here that the Russians virtually have abandoned Port Arthur."

SHANGHAI, March 13.—There is a report here that the Russians have abandoned Port Arthur.

LONDON, March 13.—(Special Cable.)—The correspondent of the Chronicle at Niuchwang says American refugees from Port Arthur say the bombardment of March 10 caused the desertion of the town. A force of 10,000 Japanese is reported nearing Niuchwang.

CHEFOO, March 13.—(Special Cable.)—Replying to a rumor that Port Arthur would be evacuated and that the new town was in flames, from Russian official sources a report was received today advising that all is well, and informing interested persons they need not be anxious, as Russia will never evacuate or surrender Port Arthur. It was further stated that the town is intact and only one house has been destroyed by shells.

Russians Retire from Korea.

KOBE, March 13.—(Special Cable.)—The Russians are retiring from Korea and recrossing the Yalu into Manchuria. It is reported that Wiju has been sacked and burned by the retreating Russians. The district south of the Yalu is now practically clear of Russians.

BERLIN, March 13.—(Special Cable.)—The Koelnische Zeitung states that the Japanese have landed at Tatung Kau, defeated the Russians and occupied Antung and Kiou Tienschau.

TIENTSIN, March 13.—Information from an official who was an eye-witness of the bombardment of Port Arthur on Wednesday and Thursday is to the effect that the Russians had 25 killed on the battleship Sevastopol, 20 on the Retvisan and 20 in the town. The Russians claim to have sunk a Japanese cruiser. The Russians assert that their damaged cruisers have been repaired and are ready for sea. The battleship Czarevitch will be ready shortly. There is no dock here capable of taking in the Retvisan. The Russians are preparing for the defense of Niuchwang, finding it impossible to stop the landing of the Japanese.

A Russian refugee who arrived here today says that the attack Thursday was intended for the forts, but the Japanese fire over-reached. There was small destruction and the casualties were not numerous. Twenty soldiers and two civilians were killed and three civilians injured. Col. Vereshain, governor of Port Arthur, was slightly wounded. The Japanese used three or four hundred Russian shells, which they found on the captured transport Mendhuria.

Four Japanese Cruisers Engaged.

The refugee says only four Japanese cruisers were actively engaged. The forts replied with several shots whenever the Japanese left cover of Lao-Tieh Shan promontory. Besides the Retvisan, the battleship Petropavlovsk received slight damage from a shot. The action of Vice Admiral Makaroff of the armored cruiser Novik in taking a portion of the fleet out of the harbor on Friday morning appealed to the patriotism and excited the admiration of the enemy. The food supply of Port Arthur is reported to be abnormal, though it is necessary to govern prices by ordinance. Three merchants have been punished for raising prices. The French caviar restaurants and the Russian cafe Chantant are running and the naval band plays in the park daily.

TOKYO, March 13.—Admiral Togo's report of the fourth attack on Port Arthur by the Japanese fleet on March 10 reached Tokyo late Saturday afternoon. It is as follows: "Our squadron, as previously arranged, attacked the enemy at Port Arthur on March 10. Our two torpedo flotillas reached the mouth of the harbor at Port Arthur at 1 o'clock in the morning of the 10th. Finding no enemy and waiting until dawn, one flotilla engaged in sinking special mines in the harbor entrance. Notwithstanding the enemy's fire, our flotilla succeeded in sinking the mines. The other flotilla met the enemy's torpedo flotilla, consisting of six boats, in the Lao Tieh Shan channel, south of Port Arthur, at 4:20 o'clock. A hot engagement occurred at close range for 30 minutes. The enemy then took flight.

Damaged Russian Ships.

"Our fire greatly damaged the Russian ships, one of which was badly crippled by a shot through the boilers and an-

Continued on Second Page, Sixth Column.

JAPANESE SOLDIERS IN WINTER UNIFORM

LONDON, March 13.—(Special Cable.)—In spite of all the efforts of the Japanese government to provide heavy clothing for its soldiers, who are now in Korea, they are suffering terribly from exposure to a temperature of 4 degrees below zero and their ranks are being decimated by pneumonia and grip.

EUROPEANS MAY CLASH IN CHINA

French and English Garrisons Snarling—Japanese About to Attack Niuchwang.

CHINESE MENACE RUSSIANS

By EDWIN H. CLOUGH.
[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

TIENTSIN, CHINA, March 13.—There is a new menace in the situation in China. The French and English garrisons in Shan-Hai-Kwan are snarling at each other so recently and threatening to embroil the two great nations. The soldiers of the two nations stationed in that fortified city are constantly on the verge of a serious conflict. Insults continually are handled between the men, and personal assaults are frequent. All the British troops in North China are under marching orders.

Niuchwang has become the point toward which the chief interest in the conflict between the Russians and Japanese now tends. The Japanese are about to strike there. They already have landed and are in force at Pang-Hsun, 70 miles southwest of Niuchwang. It is expected that a portion of the Japanese fleet will appear before Niuchwang within the next 24 hours. The Russians are preparing to evacuate Niuchwang. They will retire on Mukden, which they have strongly fortified. On the advice of the various foreign consuls, the women, children and non-combatants generally are fleeing from the city and coming southward in this direction. The pitiful scenes accompanying a hurried evacuation are witnessed everywhere.

The British troops are under orders to march into Niuchwang whenever it is evacuated by the Russians, to preserve order. The Chinese army on the northern frontier is eager to engage the Russians. A retreat by the Russians is likely to cause the Chinese to strike. Should the Japanese take Niuchwang they will in all probability descend upon and sever the Russian line of communications between Port Arthur and the headquarters at Mukden.

GENERAL KUROPATKIN LEAVES FOR ORIENT

Attends "Te Deum" and Is Blessed by Abbott—Confident of Victory.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

MOSCOW, March 13.—Gen. Kuropatkin upon arriving here went to the Sergius monastery where he attended a "Te Deum." After this service he was conducted to the cell, where he was blessed with the ancient ikon of Sergius. The numerous bells of the monastery and the churches pealed out as he drove away. Returning to Moscow, the general received deputations at the governor general's palace. He was then driven to the Nobles' assembly rooms where he replied to the greeting of Prince Trenbetsky. Gen. Kuropatkin said in part:

"Russia has outlived trials many times heavier than those which have now fallen to her lot, and ever issued victorious. Without belittling the difficulties which confront us or the strength and worth of our foes, we can again confidently await the victorious termination of a fight which was not begun by us. A mighty host has already been assembled in the far east by the emperor's order, but if this does not suffice, the emperor will send out fresh forces. The prayers of Moscow and the prayers of Russia will maintain us and give us strength to stand up for Russia's interests in the far east; we will not spare life or health in the service of the emperor and the country."

Gen. Kuropatkin dined on board his private car and left at 8 o'clock this evening for the east, amid popular demonstrations. Great numbers of clergymen, with sacred banners, were at the railroad station to see him off.

FALSE RUMOR REGARDING AMERICA EXCITED RUSSIANS

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13.—The circulation here of an official report to the effect that the Washington cabinet had decided to support the protest of the commander of the United States gunboat Vicksburg, now at Niuchwang, against the action of the Russian authorities in loading mines in the channel of the Liao river, and that Washington would notify Russia that the neutrality of Niuchwang must be respected, created something of a flurry. Fortunately denial of this story reached here tonight in time to head off what might have proved a fresh cause of irritation.

HALL OF FAME FOR THE WOMAN AT BIG EXPO

New Movement Was Started by Men and Is to Prove Successful.

[THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. LOUIS, March 13.—It is announced that St. Louis is to have a woman's hall of fame. The proposed institution will be established in the woman's building at the world's fair. It had its inception with a society of well-known New York men. The project was given the approval of the board of lady managers at a recent meeting and it is expected that Mrs. Daniel Manning, president of the board, will announce in a few days the members of the committee appointed to pass upon the number and character of the requisites. One requirement for the new hall will be that every woman represented must be a prominent member of fashionable societies in one of the representative American cities.

Already a number of handsomely engraved invitations have been sent to some 96 of the women representing New York society asking that they furnish their photographs, which will be appropriately framed and hung in the hall of fame. Every large city in the country will have its quota of representatives. Mrs. D. R. Francis will represent St. Louis.

DOG AWAKENED THEM.

Beckman Family Escaped from House in Night Clothes.

A two-story frame house at Fifty-fourth and Wyckliffe streets, owned by Owen McCormick and occupied by Samuel Beckman, was totally destroyed by fire at 1:30 this morning, causing a loss of $2,000. The house adjoining, owned and occupied by Andrew McCall, was damaged $1,000.

The Beckman family was awakened by the barking of their dog and escaped to the street in their night clothes.

Hurt in Runaway Accident.

Walter Hinkle, aged 25, living in Ross township, was injured in Perrysville avenue, near Riverside park, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon. Hinkle was driving a spirited horse that took fright at a street car and ran away. The rig was crashed against a telegraph pole and Hinkle was thrown out. He is hurt about the chest. The horse was captured and Hinkle was taken home.

Eleven Crapshooters Fined.

Eleven crapshooters were arrested on Bell avenue, McKees Rocks, last Saturday night by Officer Edward Rider and taken to the McKees Rocks police station, where they put up forfeits for an appearance this morning. Burgess William Zinkham fined all the participants in the game, all paying their fines.

Etna Mill Starts Today.

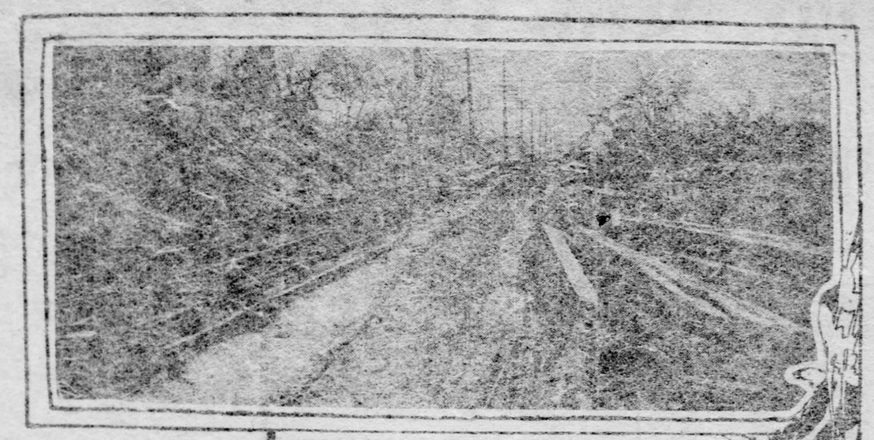
The entire puddling and finishing departments of the upper and lower pipe mills of the Spang-Chalfant Steel Company of Etna will work today after being idle for 10 days owing to the Etna Creek flood of March 3, which wrecked a great part of the equipment of the mill. About 400 men will be given employment at the mill today.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

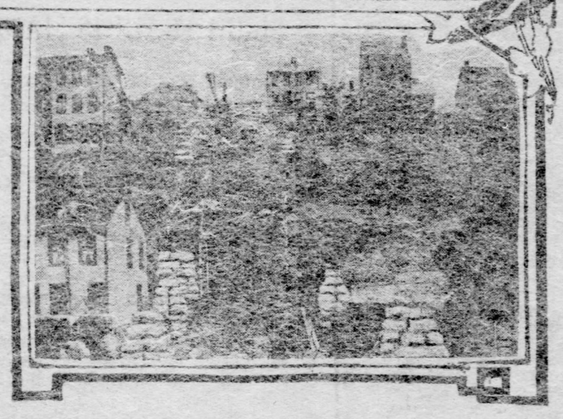
Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Fire Escapes — Made strong and absolutely safe. We build them in various styles at right Prices. Taylor & Dean.

SLOW PROGRESS OF THE SHADY AVENUE BRIDGE



Structural Steel for the Bridge Scattered Along Shady Avenue.



A View of Abutments Already Built.

CONTRACTORS GET M'ILVAIN ANGRY

Keeling & Ridge Receive Orders to Finish Work on Shady Avenue Bridge.

DIRECTOR USES PLAIN TALK

Director E. J. McIlvain of the Allegheny department of public works has served notice on the Keeling & Ridge company that the piers of the new Shady avenue bridge must be completed at once. For weeks past the American Bridge Company, having the contract for the iron work, has had the material on the ground. It is ready to start the erection of the bridge, but is delayed because the piers are not finished.

Because there is no penalty clause in the contract between the city and Keeling & Ridge, Director McIlvain asserts, the company has made no effort to fulfill its compact. When councils issued $100,000 worth of bonds for the bridge that is to open up a large tract of residence property, it was understood the bridge was to be completed this winter. The contract with Keeling & Ridge called for the completion of the piers last November, but only two or three of the twelve have been set up. Last August Director McIlvain gave the company $25,000, which is part of the amount due them for their finished work.

Director Alleges Pledge Was Given.

This amount, the director says, was secured by the company on a promise that they would rush the stone work and have everything ready for the steel structural work before winter set in. Instead of adhering to this promise, McIlvain declares, Keeling & Ridge sub-let their contract and the minor contractors have given the work no attention.

The completion of the Shady avenue bridge is considered of importance to the city, as it will furnish an outlet from Lower Allegheny to the Brighton road and Perrysville avenue districts. The structure will be 800 feet in length and connects Shady avenue with Brighton road, near the intersection of Davis avenue. The Pittsburgh Railways Company has laid its tracks from Chateau street to Shady avenue out Shady avenue to where the bridge is to connect. This new line will penetrate a vast section of the Eleventh and Fifteenth wards in which little building has been done because of its almost impossible location.

The officials of the American Bridge Company and the Pittsburgh Railways Company have been urging Director McIlvain to compel the Keeling & Ridge Company to proceed with the work. Property owners in the district to be affected have made similar demands, and Director McIlvain has informed the contractors that they must finish the work at once. Speaking of the matter Director McIlvain said:

McIlvain Speaks Plainly.

"I have been as lenient as possible with these contractors for I used to be in the business myself, but after a careful investigation I have become convinced that there is no reason why Keeling & Ridge should prolong this delay. My personal opinion is that they sub-let the work at low figures to smaller contractors who have learned they will not make much out of the job. For this reason they are doing other work and letting the city work stand.

"It was a mistake to draw up a contract and omit a penalty clause. Keeling & Ridge are losing nothing, although their contract specifies that the piers shall be finished in November, 1906. Had this been lived up to, the American Bridge Company could have set up the steel structural work in a month or six weeks, and by this time the bridge would have been opened for traffic. The completion of that bridge is going to open up a lot of new country. Some of the finest residence property in the city lies between the Brighton road and Perrysville avenue districts. This will be made easy of access by the new street car line being built. All this is known to the contractors, but they have made no effort to carry out the terms of their contract. I have consulted City Solicitor Stephen G. Portman, and if Keeling & Ridge make no immediate effort to get started with the work we will find some means to compel them."

ANOTHER CHILD BECAME VICTIM OF FIRE IN HOUSE

Joseph McAleer Died of Burns. One Day's Cases for the Busy Coroner.

Joseph Leo McAleer, 4 years old, son of Carmack McAleer, of 1232 Gibbon street, died at the Homeopathic hospital at 10 o'clock last night of burns sustained during a fire at the house on February 25. The boy and his baby brother were left alone in the house. In some manner the house caught fire and the children were badly burned before they could be rescued. In attempting to get the children out the children's mother and grandmother were badly burned. The youngest child died at the hospital last week.

Guy Merino, an Italian, aged 22 and single, who was accidentally shot at Port Perry Saturday by Dembaro Severino, died yesterday at the Homeopathic hospital.

James Martin, a painter, aged 32, died at the Allegheny county workhouse yesterday of pneumonia and alcoholism. He was committed there from 30 days February 20, on a charge of vagrancy. Martin lived at Webster avenue and Summer street.

Belestaw Kleevinski, aged 17 months, of Hudson crossing, near West Carnegie, died yesterday of spasms as a result of drinking the contents of a bottle of medicine. The child found the bottle on a chair while the parents were out of the room and drank the fluid. She was taken ill and physicians were called for. Before they arrived the child died.

Margaret Daly, aged 60, a widow, of 18 Singers Row, West Carson street, died suddenly yesterday of asthma.

An unknown man aged about 40, was found dead on the tracks of the Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Youghiogheny railroad near Glassport last night shortly after 7 o'clock. The railroad men are of the opinion the man was killed by a passenger train at that place Saturday night, and the body was hurled to the side of the embankment. He is supposed to be a Hungarian, and on his clothing was found a ticket for the benefit of the Segmen's Charity society of Liverpool and New York. The ticket was bought on the steamer Carpathia on January 20.

Silas M. Kirkpatrick, aged six months, of Half Acre, Patton township, died yesterday of spasms. The infant's twin sister died five days after its birth.

AMERICA CAN LEAD FOR ARBITRATION

Frye Declares Principle Practicable, but Big Navy Is Influence for Peace.

GERMANY LITTLE FRACTIOUS

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Room 10, Postal Building.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.

Senator William P. Frye of Maine has the opportunity to play a leading part in the agitation for a peace settlement of international disputes, because the whole world is looking to the United States senate as a possible key to the solution of this great problem. The senate meanwhile is looking to a sub-committee of the senate committee on foreign relations, consisting of Senators Frye, Fairbanks and Morgan, appointed to investigate international arbitration.

"This government can very well begin this great work," said Senator Frye last night. "Our position in the world, political and geographical, warrants the attempt. The situation in Europe in the immediate past, the present, and so far as we can now see, in the future, is very good evidence that the hope of initiative in international arbitration of a compulsory character rests in America.

"I cannot conceive of any possible dispute arising between two civilized nations which cannot be settled by the principle of international arbitration. We had a precedent for the settlement of territorial disputes in the award of the Alaskan boundary commission, the Geneva award and others affecting territorial contests. Why cannot these precedents be continued? The United States delegates in accepting article 27 of The Hague agreement distinctly declared that nothing in the convention should be so construed as to require the United States to relinquish its traditional attitude toward purely American conditions. England appears to have finally accepted the Monroe doctrine and only Germany now and then has her doubts. Even if we should be compelled to defend it against Germany some way might be found to settle the question without recourse to arms.

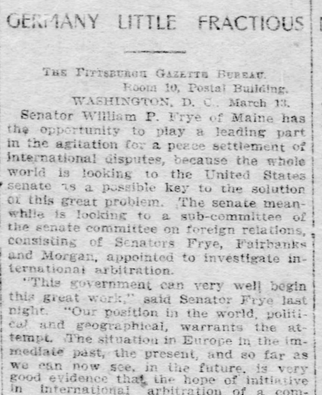
"The Hague was an important step, but any plan of compulsory arbitration among the nations must improve on that and more effectively make for the peace of the world. The Hague is more or less voluntary.

"Some keen observers of international events say that it will take another war to fix definitely the position of the United States. They argue that it is inevitable because of the commercial inroads made the world over. I do not share this view and am inclined to think that a great navy will be an important agency in preventing such war."

Loaded for Bank Safes.

Frank Taylor, who was arrested last week by Inspector R. H. Robinson on a charge of being a suspicious person, was fined $50 and costs yesterday by Magistrate James J. Kirby. When arrested Taylor had 15 auger bits, 20 dynamite cartridges and a number of articles used in blowing safes. Taylor was identified by Pittsburgh detectives as a well-known cracksman whose companion was arrested some time ago by Detective Elmore. He has several aliases.

QUIETLY MARRIED AND NOW ON THEIR HONEYMOON



EMIL C. ERTZMAN.

The marriage of Emil C. Ertzman, manager of the Etna iron works of the United States Steel Corporation, in Second avenue, near Greenfield avenue, and Mrs. Rebecca Van Buren of the East End has been announced. They were quietly married last Wednesday evening and immediately departed on their honeymoon to Washington. They will spend the next few weeks in the east. Mr. Ertzman is a man of considerable means, being interested in a number of financial and manufacturing concerns in and around Pittsburgh. He has been very active in political circles in the Twenty-third ward for over 20 years and took an active part in the last Citizens campaign. Mr. Ertzman represented the ward in common council for several terms. His home is in Kercher street, Greenfield.

OFF FOR MORGUE; GOES TO HOSPITAL

William Abel Shot Himself and Was Thought to Be Dead.

MAY SUCCUMB TO WOUND

William Abel, aged 21, was started for the morgue last night, apparently dead, on the road he showed signs of life, and his destination was changed to Mercy hospital.

Abel attempted to commit suicide shortly after 11 o'clock last night by shooting himself in the head at the home of his sister, Mrs. Amule Buderus, 68 Van Braam street. He made a gaping wound in the back of his head and fell to the floor apparently dead. Word was sent to the morgue and Deputy Coroner John Black went to the house, but the man began to show signs of life. The deputy coroner immediately placed Abel in the dead wagon and hurried him to the Mercy hospital. He is in a critical condition.

Abel shot himself with an old pin-fire German revolver. He came to this country from Germany six months ago and went to Milwaukee. Two weeks ago he came to this city and has been boarding with his sister. He has been despondent because of being unable to get employment. He told his sister this. At 11 o'clock he was sitting at the table eating with his sister. His brother-in-law, Gustav Lang, the bell and Mrs. Buderus went downstairs to let him in. Just as she opened the door a shot rang through the house.

The husband and wife hurried to the room and found Abel there unconscious. His relatives are of the opinion Abel was despondent because he was out of work. His parents live in Germany.

The grief of Mrs. Buderus was pitiful. She is the sister of the young man, and while waiting for the ambulance she bravely tried to succor the wounded man.

EXPOSITION OPENING.

Program for Official Function at St. Louis to Be Announced This Week.

ST. LOUIS, March 13.—The program for the inauguration ceremonies opening the Louisiana Purchase exposition on Saturday, April 30, probably will be officially announced this week. The greater portion of the program has been completed by Col. E. O. Culp, chairman of the committee on ceremonies, but the details are withheld until the arrangements for the speakers have been perfected.

The opening celebration will be exclusively an exposition affair as to participants, and will be confined to the grounds. There will be a parade inside the grounds. After the parade the ceremonies will be held in the Plaza of St. Louis. The program, it is estimated, will have been completed by noon, at which time the exposition will be formally declared open.

TILLMAN IS IMPROVED.

Another Abscess Is Lanced and He Is Now Able to Talk.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Senator Tillman, who for a week has had serious trouble with his throat, is reported to be very much improved tonight, and the confident expectation is expressed that he will be able to leave the city for the south during the present week for a period of recuperation. The marked improvement is due to the relief experienced from the lancing of another abscess. The senator swallows readily now, and is able to converse without difficulty.

This morning the senator suffered extreme pain, his soreness being greater than any he had experienced since the throat affection first manifested itself, but today's operation ended the pain.

NO. 13 HOODOOED CAR AND IT JUMPED THE TRACK

A bleep on the street car line running to Mt. Lebanon between 7 and 8 o'clock last night is attributed by street car men to the unlucky number 13. A car No. 13 was coming up the hill toward Beltzhoover avenue in Allentown it left the track and ran a distance of about 10 feet over the rough surface. In addition to the number 13 being on the car, it was further married for ill luck by having the number 13 on the register when Conductor William Blocher took charge of it, and it was on the 13th of the month when the accident occurred. The drawhead of car No. 266 was broken off in attempting to pull the disabled No. 13 back upon the track. Another Mt. Lebanon car left the rails on the same place half an hour before.

ALLEGHENY LAD SHOT WHILE IN A STONE-FIGHT

While engaged in a stone fight in McNaugher's field, on Nunnery hill, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon, Maurice Williams, aged 8, of No. 25 Wyoming street, was shot in the leg with a 32-caliber revolver. Young Williams and a number of companions were battling with a crowd of boys from Butchers Run, when one of the latter fired the revolver. Williams was carried home.

NORTHERN SECURITIES DECISION EXPECTED TODAY

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(Special.)—There is a general belief in Washington tonight that the decision in the case of the government against the Northern Securities Company will be handed down by the supreme court tomorrow.

GREATEST FOE OF CZAR IS AT HOME

Nihilists Again Grow Active Against the Russian Government.

AN OUTBREAK IS EXPECTED

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND, March 13.—Japan is not all that is worrying the Russian government at present. As a matter of fact, the wildest panic prevails in revolutionary circles here, and this is headquarters for the whole revolutionary movement in Europe, that St. Petersburg is in far greater dread of the work of the revolutionary party at home, than of the legions and warships of the mikado in the far east.

Geneva swarms with Russian spies, and the movements of known Nihilist leaders are watched as closely as possible, but despite all the efforts of the czar's police, the presses are busily turning out revolutionary literature and most of it finds its way across the frontier and is distributed throughout Russia.

There is no doubt that plans are being made for a series of demonstrations against the government at the first favorable opportunity. A decisive defeat by the Russians in Manchuria, would unquestionably be regarded as the opportunity.

One of the leaders of the Russian revolutionists here said recently:

"We don't propose now to make war on the czar. Our efforts will be directed against the creatures who use him as a cloak for their reactionary designs. I believe if the czar was freed from the influences of such men as Pobedonostseff, Plehve and those they represent, the nobles who think more of their privileges than of the good of the country, that his majesty would ultimately be willing to go as far in the direction of liberalizing Russia as is desirable at this time. We realize that there is a vast population in Russia, the descendants of former serfs, who are not ready for a full measure of self-government, but we believe the day for the autocratic government of Russia in the name of the czar by an oligarchy of noble grafters is nearly passed.

"Russia's defeat by Japan would be the very best thing which could happen to the fatherland, and the revolutionary party will spare no efforts to encompass it. This is not a war for Russia. It is a war for the nobility and the defeat of the nobility means that the people will come into their own. That defeat will be removals of high officials when the time comes is altogether probable.

"All reforms in a country like Russia must be accomplished by agitation, and the dagger and bomb properly applied are potent agitators. Even the most radical revolutionary however, will not move against the czar. His danger lies not with the Nihilists but with the oligarchs whose power is threatened. His liberal ideas and prodileection for peace may cost him his life, but if he is slain it will be by the men who have dragged Russia into this unprovidence.

"That the Nihilists will be blamed in case the czar is assassinated is altogether probable, but you may say that those who wish to see Russia enter into a new era of greatness under a constitutional government look upon the present czar as more likely to bring this about than any man living, and would regard his death as a national calamity."

ST. PATRICK HONORED.

Church Named After the Noted Missionary Held a Celebration.

Over 1,500 members and friends of St. Patrick's church, Seventeenth and Liberty streets, attended the celebration of the feast of St. Patrick last night. This is the patronal feast of the church, and in accordance with the beautiful custom is always celebrated the Sunday preceding St. Patrick's day. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Richard Phelan has always officiated, but owing to illness was compelled to forego the honor yesterday. The Rev. J. B. Brennan of Williamsport, a leading Irish scholar, officiated, and delivered the panegyric on St. Patrick, taking for his text the 13th chapter of Hebrews, 7th verse. Among the visiting clergy were the Rev. P. J. Quilter, Allegheny; the Rev. Father Gallagher, Sewickley; the Rev. F. F. O'Shea, Sewickley; the Rev. J. B. Eagan, Wilmore, Pa.; the Rev. John C. Connelly, Carnegie; the Rev. F. F. Quinn and the Rev. P. J. Hesson of this city. Special music was rendered by the boys' choir, while there was singing by A. J. Morgan, James Riley, T. Minahem and Miss Gertrude Morgan.

St. Patrick's Total Abstinence society celebrated its 30th anniversary yesterday afternoon. John R. McKernen presided and addresses were made by the Revs. F. F. Quinn, P. Hesson, James Minnaurice and C. D. McShane. Recitations and music were also provided.

HOT WELCOME HOME.

Millworker Met at the Door by a Vigorous Negro Assailant.

On entering his house early yesterday morning, after returning from his night's work at the Park Steel Company, Rollese Musla, 27 years old, living at 37 Thirtieth street, was struck down in the dark by an unknown negro, and is now at the West Penn hospital in a serious condition. Musla had entered his home from the rear and had just struck a match when the negro struck him between the eyes with a sharp instrument. The noise awakened Musla's family and they notified the police, who made a search for the assailant, but met with no success. The injured man was taken to the West Penn hospital where it was said he would recover.

A short time before the assault on Musla two negroes pried an entrance into the house of Steve Checkilly, 3014 Smallman street, and were in the bedrooms when Checkilly woke up and frightened them away.

IGNORED BY ARCHITECT.

Avalon Council Wants New Borough Building Inspected Before Completed.

Avalon council wants work on the new borough building suspended until the structure has been inspected, fearing that it will be unsafe if present plans are followed, but Architect Max Nirdlinger of Bellevue, who is superintending the construction, has refused to comply with the request of the council.

He was notified Saturday to stop work on the building, but stated yesterday that he would ignore the notice, because the contractors were under bond to complete the work in a certain time.

The move to have the building inspected was started by the new council. Councilman Edward Steel said it was proposed to put "I" steel beams under the floor of the auditorium instead of wooden joists. He said the residents of the borough are not satisfied as to the security of the building and would be afraid to attend public entertainments in it.

FOUGHT WITH OFFICERS.

P. R. R. Detectives Had Hard Work Capturing a Gang of Gamblers.

GREENSBURG, March 13.—(Special.)—Detectives in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad made a raid on a gang at Burrell station this evening at 5 o'clock, capturing seven men. The men were engaged in a crap game near the station and a lively fight ensued when the officers tried to make the arrests. Detectives John T. Hodges and George C. Shortman of the Pittsburgh Union depot force, made the raid.

One man, Thomas Sandfield, is alleged to have [illegible] with metal knuckles [illegible] officers. [illegible] the affray. [illegible] is alleged [illegible] lying [illegible]

GAZETTE'S MANY FACILITIES RESULT IN SECURING THE WORLD'S NEWS

With a large force of reporters to cover Pittsburgh and surroundings, with correspondents in all of the nearby towns and all of the most important cities of the world, with the service of the Associated Press, and with special men and women at all the important sources of war news in the far east and the capitals of the world, it is not to be wondered at that The Sunday Gazette yesterday covered the news of the earth in the best style. Some of the principal news articles in the paper were:

The hero of the hour at St. Petersburg is Admiral Makaroff. A land battle is expected in northern Korea about March 28, and war correspondents are not allowed to journey northward until that date. Amid great enthusiasm General Kuropatkin left St. Petersburg for the front.

The tottering Balfour ministry in England is on the verge of collapse.

Philadelphia physicians assured Senator Quay before his return to Washington that his physical condition is most satisfactory. Prosecution of polygamists was described by Utah judge at the Reed Smoot inquiry.

Less earnings by the United States Steel corporation for 1903 than for 1902.

The re-election of Allen Foster Cooper to congress from the Twenty-third district was assured. James M. Guffey indorsed for national committeeman and delegate-at-large by the Dauphin county Democrats. Russ junket bill is getting into politics.

Robbers bound and gagged a Braddock jeweler and then fired his shop. Many could not get in to hear the concert of the Pittsburgh orchestra. Lease of the Duquesne theater was purchased by Gulick & McNulty of the Bijou. Reservoirs drained, but the East End was supplied with water. Two bond issues for the city. Democrats probably will not oppose Judge William G. Hawkins, Jr. New trial on the ground that an alien served on the jury is asked by Dr. Penrose, who was convicted on a charge of criminal malpractice. Husband forbidden to see dead body of Mrs. Caroline Lewis in the woman's will.

Portage Lake hockey team defeated Victorias, 5 to 1. Bobby Lowe, second baseman, may be taken as utility player by the Pittsburghs. Jeffries and Munroe to get into training for their coming battle. Tie no-score hockey game between the Shadyside and High school teams.

Small net decreases in the weekly bank statement. Stock market fairly active and slightly lower. Another three-cent cut in all grades of oil. Wheat was higher in the Chicago pit because of better demand for flour and improved foreign inquiry. Corn, oats and provisions gained.

RUSSIANS LOST 65 IN PORT ARTHUR BATTLE

Continued from First Page.

other was observed to be on fire. So close were the two flotillas to each other that our destroyers, the Asashio, Kasumi and Akatsuki, nearly touched the enemy's ships, and our crews could even hear the cries of agony of the injured men on them. We sustained some damage and loss. The Akatsuki had a steam pipe broken and four stokers were killed thereby. Our loss was seven killed and eight wounded. Among the latter is Chief Engineer Minamisawa of the Kasumi.

"Our flotilla, while leaving the harbor entrance, observed two Russian torpedo boats coming from seaward and immediately engaged them, the battle lasting one hour. After causing them severe damage, one of them effected its escape, but our destroyer, the Sasanami, captured the other boat, which proved to be the Stereguschitchi.

"Notwithstanding the land batteries pouring a heavy fire on our flotilla, the captured vessel was taken in tow. Owing to the high sea the tow line soon parted and the Sasanima found it necessary to take the crew from the Russian boat and abandoned the Stereguschitchi, which finally sank at 10:30 o'clock.

"The enemy's cruisers, the Novak and the Bayan, steamed out of the entrance of the harbor toward us, but observing the approach of our cruiser squadron retired to the harbor. Our flotilla suffered some damage, but not heavy. The Sasanima and the Akatsuki had two sailors killed and Sub-Lieut. Shima of the Akatsuki and three sailors were wounded.

"Our main and cruiser squadrons arrived off Port Arthur at 8 o'clock, and the cruisers immediately advanced toward the harbor entrance to protect the torpedo flotilla. The main squadron advanced near Lao Thie Shan and opened an indirect cannonade against the inner harbor from 9 o'clock to 1:40. According to observations made by one of our cruisers facing the entrance, the bombardment was remarkably effective. During our cannonade the enemy's land batteries fired, but none of our ships suffered any damage. Another cruiser squadron went to Talien Wan and bombarded the enemy's fortress on Samshantao, damaging the buildings thereon.

"The cruisers Takasago and Chihaya reconnoitered the west coast of the Port Arthur peninsula, but did not find the enemy. The Russian torpedo boat destroyer damaged in the third attack on Port Arthur was found to be the W. Nushitetinuv, which had been completely sunk, the mast only being visible above the water.

"Our squadron stopped fighting at 2 o'clock and returned to the rendezvous."

WANT HAYS TO EXPLAIN.

Labor League Committee Will Interrogate Mayor on Discharges of Policemen.

The action of the city administration in discharging two employes from the police department for alleged insufficient cause, aroused adverse comment at a meeting of the Labor league last night. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen reported the grievance and a committee of three, consisting of E. A. Maginn, John Ferndu and William Boate, were appointed to call upon Mayor Hays for an explanation.

The committee on the proposed consolidation of the central labor bodies reported the refusal of the Iron City League to cooperate. One delegate was admitted from union 114, United Brotherhood of Leather Workers.

AN ELABORATE CEREMONY.

New Baptist Church at Franklin Dedicated With Appropriate Services.

FRANKLIN, PA., March 13.—(Special.)—The new First Baptist church of this city was dedicated today with elaborate ceremonies. The dedicatory services were in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Maurice Penfield Fikes. Congressman Joseph C. Sibley, chairman of the board of trustees, presented the keys to the board of deacons and Gen. Charles Miller, in behalf of the board of deacons, presented the keys to the pastor.

The total cost of the church was $112,-368. The gift to the church from Gen. Miller was a handsome organ, which cost $7,000, and the present from Congressman Joseph C. Sibley was two pictures 20x38 feet painted on the side walls by a New York artist.

Riverman Loses His Hand.

A. B. Brenneman, aged 53, of Millvale and a well-known riverman, lost his left hand yesterday. He was foreman of the Monongahela dredge boat No. 8 which was dredging a gravel barge near Homestead. Brenneman was in the engine room. His foot slipped and in trying to catch himself he threw out his left hand, which struck a wheel of the engine and was drawn into the cogs. It was crushed and cut off at the wrist.

Union Services at Ingram.

Union services of the First Presbyterian and the United Presbyterian churches of Ingram were held last night in the association hall, Ingram. The Rev. John M. Gaston of the Friendship Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, led the devotions. The Rev. D. E. Dunseath of the First Presbyterian church addressed the meeting, followed by the Rev. J. W. Wishart of the United Presbyterian church of Ingram. Choirs of both churches contributed to the music.

Dan Daly's Wife Dead.

REVERE, MASS., March 13.—Mary E. A. Daly, wife of Dan Daly, died suddenly of heart disease at the Daly home here tonight.

PLANS TO STRENGTHEN PRESENT KOREAN RULE

Ito Explains Object of His Mission to Korea—Leaves for Seoul.

By G. H. KINGSWELL.
[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

TOKYO, March 13.—Marquis Ito left at noon for Seoul. Despite a heavy snowstorm there was a big crowd at the station to bid the aged statesman farewell. In an interview Marquis Ito said to me that his mission was undertaken principally for the purpose of strengthening the rule of the Imperial family of Korea. Japan is determined to uphold the Korean constitution and would if necessary appoint skilled Japanese in the various government departments. Referring to the war the marquis said: "Up to the present everything has been most satisfactory for Japan. A pleasing feature of the situation has been the help rendered by the British and American Red Cross societies."

Many foreigners, chiefly South Africans, are arriving and offering to serve in the Japanese army. The military authorities emphatically decline to accept all offers and request that foreigners be notified that Japan does not need their services, though she appreciates the expression of sympathy.

TROOPS TO LEAVE TODAY.

All Fear of Further Race Rioting in Springfield Now Passed.

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 13.—It has been decided by the authorities here and at Columbus that the remaining seven companies of state militia, which were called here by the recent race riots, may be dispensed with, and all the troops will accordingly leave here in the morning.

The city has been thronged all day with strangers, who have carried away with them relics from the jail, levee districts and the pole on which Murderer Dixon was hung. The pastors of practically all the churches in the city preached on the lessons to be drawn from the lynching, and a mass meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

TOWN IS RECAPTURED.

Government Forces Retake San Pedro de Macoris, in Santo Domingo.

SANTO DOMINGO, March 13.—After severe fighting which lasted for two days, San Pedro de Macoris has been recaptured by government forces. President Morales returned here last night from San Pedro, leaving Luis Tejera to act as governor of the town.

The rebel leader Rodriguez escaped. Many men were killed or wounded on both sides during the fighting. This city is quiet.

Compatriot of Greeley Dead.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 13.—Col. Jacob J. DeForest, one of the best known persons in this part of the state, died today at his home in Rotterdam, aged 83 years. He was intimately associated with Horace Greeley during the abolition movement. When the civil war began he became a lieutenant in an Oswego company and rose to the rank of colonel.

Rumored Fight of Patrols.

TOKYO, March 13.—It is reported that a Japanese cavalry patrol engaged a party of Russian scouts near Kenan, west of Anju, yesterday. The Russians numbered 30. Confirmation of the fight, however, is not obtainable.

To Call a Pastor.

The congregation of the Wilkinsburg Baptist church will meet next Sunday to call a pastor. The Rev. W. C. Martin of Seymour Baptist church, Indiana, has filled the pulpit during the past month, and it is believed a call will be extended to him. The Rev. T. V. Stratton, assistant pastor of the Fourth Avenue Baptist church, preached in the Wilkinsburg church yesterday.

WATCH THE PAPERS

For Announcements Covering the Last Ten Days of

HAMILTON'S
Immense Removal Sale of Pianos

And Musical Instruments of All Kinds.

To close out the Stock remaining in our present warerooms, we shall inaugurate tomorrow a schedule of price reductions that will within the ten days remaining of this sale sweep our warerooms clean of the entire remaining stock of Pianos, Organs, Piano Players, Sheet Music, Books and Small Instruments.

The following items will briefly indicate what rare bargains are here for the week for the people purchasing pianos in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

In Upright Pianos

The prices range at $25, $50, $65, $85, $95, $110, $115, $125, $150 and upward including such makes as Schumann, Heller, Kelso, Fischer, Kinsey, Mansfield, Decker Bros., Stultz & Bauer, Hamilton, Bradbury, Weyman, Crown, Mathushek, Knabe, Hardman and other makes.

In Piano Players

Some used Piano Players beginning at $65, $80, $110, $125, $150, $175 and a sensational offering in some new Piano Players which will still further fix in the public mind the fact that there never has been before such a remarkable sale of high-class musical instruments as is this one preparatory to our removal to our new location in Wood street.

Piano Stools

A lot of oak and walnut Piano Stools—new, were $5, $2.50 and $1.00. Now, $1.00 each.

Piano Benches

Some oak and walnut Piano Benches—new, were $8 and $20. Now, $4.

Piano Scarfs

Some velour, damask, silk and satin scarfs—new, selling regularly at $3, $5 and $7. Now, $2.50.

Watch the Papers

For further announcements of clearance prices on Sheet Music, Books, Opera Scores and Libretti, Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos, Corsets, Cases, Music Rolls and all kinds of Musical Goods.

Not only will we end to-day's sale this week. We cannot fill our mail orders for sheet music during the last days of this sale. The press of business at our counters is so great that we cannot attempt the filling of out-of-town orders for music. We can fill with reasonable promptness mail orders for other goods right at work.

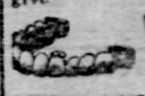
Write to us, explain your wants and you'll find we can save you more money than you've thought possible in the purchase of musical goods.

Address all communications to

S. HAMILTON,
Hamilton Building, 235-237 Fifth Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mention this paper.

NO PAIN We extract teeth absolutely without pain, it matters not what their condition is, be they roots or badly decayed teeth, they all look alike to us—we give



VEG-O-ZON
It is safe as sleep.

Gold Crowns and Bridge Work $5 | Best Teeth $8 A Set.
Silver Fillings, 75c | Teeth Cleaned, 75c

NEW YORK DENTISTS,
Over 12 years in same place.
Cor. Sixth and Liberty Streets,
Open Nights till 9. Sundays, 10 to 2.

YOU'RE HELD DOWN
to the grind of daily toil as long as you don't save for old age or emergencies.

We can help you save a little each week and will pay on savings accounts 4% interest, compounded every six months. 2% on checking accounts.

THE HOME TRUST CO.,
Home Trust Building,
Wood St. and Sixth Ave.

SOZODONT Tooth Powder
New Patent Top Can. Compare quantity and quality with others. Sozodont is economy.

ATHLETES
TO KEEP IN GOOD TRIM MUST LOOK WELL TO THE CONDITION OF THE SKIN. TO THIS END THE BATH SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH
HAND SAPOLIO
All Grocers and Druggists.

All Humors
Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system.

Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills
Remove all humors, overcome all their effects, strengthen, tone and invigorate the whole system.

"I had salt rheum on my hands so that I could not work. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it drove out the humor. I continued its use till the sores disappeared." MRS. IDA O. BROWN, Rumford Falls, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

SIS PENN AVE.

Shoes WB LOVELESS Store 6 PENN

PRIMARIES WILL NOT BE DELAYED

It Is Too Late to Comply With Congressman George Shiras Request.

OPINION FROM GRAHAM

The Republican primaries will not be delayed to give Congressman George Shiras an opportunity to seek a nomination, before the county committeemen inclined favor the representative of the Twenty-fifth district, sufficient time does not remain in which to amend the rules, thus legalizing the action suggested by Shiras. So far Thomas J. Ford, chairman of the Republican county committee, has not replied to the Shiras letter. Until the letter reaches him he will not discuss the proposition of the Allegheny congressman. Should the chairman decline to talk, a reading of the party rules makes it plain that the date of the primaries cannot be changed.

The primary election is to be held on Saturday, and it is now too late to delay it. The county committee would have to be convened, and that could not be done before Wednesday. The proposed change in the rules would have to lay over for at least 10 days and then the committee reconvened to accept or reject the proposition. The same program would have to be gone through by the committees in Pittsburgh and Allegheny, and it would be some time in April before the final changes could be made. In the meantime the primaries could be held Saturday, as there would be no legal way of stopping them.

Another Bar to Shiras.

Unless the rule concerning the qualification of voters was amended also, it is doubtful if Shiras could be a candidate, even though the primaries were delayed and the Crawford county system adopted for his benefit. When a candidate announces in Allegheny county he must sign a pledge setting forth that he voted the Republican ticket at the last fall election, and that he will support the nominees of the primaries. Last fall the congressman did not take part in the Republican campaign, and it is the general belief that he voted the Citizens' ticket. If he did, he could not qualify as a candidate, and if he did not, the public announcement of it would probably not be pleasant information for Thomas S. Bigelow, Mayor James G. Wyman and others from whom he would expect assistance in the primaries. The change in the qualification would also be necessary to bring into the primaries many of the men Shiras would have to get to carry the district. He has until tomorrow night to announce.

The detail work for the primaries and conventions is about completed. Many of the tickets have been printed and the remainder will be within a day or two.

Ex-Congressman W. H. Graham, who will be nominated by the Republicans of the Twenty-ninth district, has delegates set up in each of the 158 precincts. When asked for an expression of opinion about the Shiras letter, he said:

What Graham Says.

"Mr. Shiras objects to the early date for the primaries. For nearly 16 years it has been customary for the Republican primaries and conventions to be an earlier date in the year of a presidential campaign. Because of the election of delegates to the state and national conventions, and as a matter of economy, the primaries are held together in a presidential year. Chairman Thomas J. Ford told me that to hold a separate congressional primary election would cost the county committee $1,000, which is saved by holding all the primaries at the same time. Mr. Shiras would have reason to object to the November date of the primaries if it had been done to injure his chances for the nomination, but, as I have said, it has been customary to hold all the primaries altogether, every four years, for a good many years.

"I see that Mr. Shiras wants a direct vote at the primaries. It seems to me that the primary system brings a candidate into close touch with the people of his district. He has to set up his delegates and to do that he must go into every district. Let us say that he picks out a man to run as his delegate; that man wants him to meet the workers and arranges for a meeting. You can see that when this procedure is followed in every district, as it has been in my case, I candidate meets many people all over the district. With the direct vote plan many voters will not have met the candidate and will be expected to vote for men of whom they know nothing, except by hearsay. Mr. Shiras' plan is known as the Crawford county system. It has been tried thoroughly in that county, and I am free to say that for corruption the Crawford county plan exceeds the delegate system plan. Bribery is rampant under that plan. There is no doubt that the body that canvasses the vote under that system of nominations has more power to defeat the will of the people than under our plan of having primaries followed by conventions."

Will Not Change Date.

Charles A. Muehlbronner, secretary of the Republican county committee, said:

"The Shiras letter will make no change in the plans of the county committee. We will hold the primaries at the appointed time, it is customary to advance the time in presidential years. Mr. Graham has been over his district and has set up his delegates. I can't see why, at the request of one man, all that work should be undone. The date for the primaries would not be changed at the request of a regular Republican, then why at the request of Mr. Shiras. He was elected on a ticket opposed to the Republican party. We gave him a chance last election to be regular, by asking him to take part in the campaign. We got no satisfaction from him. All he would say was, 'We'll all be regular next election,' but he did not make a single speech, or say a single word for the Republican ticket.

"Anyhow, I don't understand why Mr. Shiras writes this long letter, when he is not going to be a candidate. He says: 'I personally would not be a candidate unless the direct method of voting was substituted for the delegate system.' Allegheny county Republicans will not consent to the direct plan, certainly not, at least, at this late date."

LOCAL FIRM WILL BUILD THE NEW TRACTION LINES

Murry Verner Declared There Will Not Be a Sale to Philadelphia Company.

"The contract for building the new traction lines will be let to a Pittsburgh company," said Murry A. Verner, promoter of the syndicate which recently secured franchises from the city to build a street car line to the East End. Mr. Verner had just returned from New York. "I have not been to New York in connection with this work," continued Mr. Verner. "I go there frequently, but not to consult anyone about the Pittsburgh traction lines. Why should I? I have never had to go there before for any work of a similar kind.

"All contracts in connection with the lines will be kept in Pittsburgh. I have engaged the services of an engineer to make preliminary plans. I expect to start work not later than June, perhaps in May."

"What of the report that the franchises now in your control may be sold to the Philadelphia Company?" was asked Mr. Verner.

"I know nothing of it," was the reply. "I have heard the rumor, but there is nothing in it."

"Why is it, then, that the Philadelphia Company did not oppose your ordinances?" was the next question.

"Because the officers knew there was no use," retorted Mr. Verner.

"Didn't they consult you about your franchises before the ordinances were passed?"

Mr. Verner replied that they did not, and he explained that he was not interested in the Philadelphia Company, financially or otherwise.

Fire Escapes—Made strong and absolutely safe. We build them in various styles at right prices. Taylor & Dean.

M'NEIL RETURNS AN ENTHUSIAST

He and W. H. Stevenson Will Recommend Preliminary Filters Tomorrow Night.

SAW PHILADELPHIA PLANTS

"We certainly will recommend preliminary filters to the finance committee Tuesday night. Our visit to the Philadelphia filtration plants convinced us that preliminary filters would be fine things and would greatly cheapen the cost of the Pittsburgh plant," said Councilman George W. McNeil last night. Councilman McNeil returned yesterday from Philadelphia, where he and Councilman W. H. Stevenson visited the three filter plants at Upper and Lower Roxburghe and Torresdale. Stevenson will return home this morning.

The joint finance committee of councils meets tomorrow night for the special purpose of considering the report of the filtration experts presented two weeks ago. The committee will hardly get through the report in less than two meetings. It expects to make its report before the present councils die. John W. Hill, one of the experts who is chief filtration engineer at Philadelphia, presented a supplementary report favoring preliminary filters. The experts estimated the total cost of Pittsburgh's proposed filtration plant at $6,751,600.

Experts Did Not Agree.

Hill claimed that preliminary filters would reduce the cost about $700,000, besides adding to the efficiency of the plant. Rudolph Hering and Col. A. W. Miller did not agree with Hill, claiming that preliminary filters were in an experimental stage.

The visit of members of the finance committee to the plants at Philadelphia was to see the preliminary filters in operation and to judge for themselves. Messrs. Stevenson and McNeil were the only members of the committee able to make the trip. They left Pittsburgh Friday night.

Councilman McNeil returned a pronounced advocate of preliminary filters, which he said were a remarkable improvement. "I believe preliminary filters would reduce the cost of our plant almost one-half," he said. "Instead of 40 filter beds we would not need more than 20 if we had preliminary filters. Two preliminary filter beds, each an acre in size, would be sufficient to keep going 20 slow sand filters. The preliminary filters at Philadelphia have proved a great success. There is no doubt of it.

"If Philadelphia had adopted them at the beginning that city's plants could have been built for a great deal less money. They should be established by all means in Pittsburgh. In the preliminary filters at Philadelphia there is coarse sand and gravel. Through this the water percolates rapidly and then passes into the slow sand filters. The preliminary filters remove from 60 to 80 per cent of the turbidity, the mud and filth, and also a large proportion of the bacteria.

Mud Is First Removed.

"The remaining bacteria is taken out in the slow filters, which contain finer sand. By removing all the mud and filth in the preliminary filters the slow filters are kept vastly cleaner and thus can work faster.

"For my part I do not see the necessity of our city building its filtration plant across the Allegheny river at Aspinwall. I believe that the installation of preliminary filters would reduce the space so that the whole plant could be built near Brilliant station on the ground where it was proposed to build a speedway a short time ago. This would be a big item in cutting down the expense and would make the cost just about one-half what it is estimated now."

The Rev. George Hawes Back in Pulpit

The Rev. George E. Hawes, pastor of the Parker Avenue United Presbyterian church, Braddock, who recently had his right foot amputated, occupied his pulpit yesterday for the first time in almost two months. Mr. Hawes was taken in a carriage to the church. He occupied a large chair, except during the invocation, which he delivered while standing upon his crutches. Mr. Hawes has suffered from necrosis of the bone of the right leg since his sixteenth year.

Tea Party in Carnegie.

A number of the women of St. Luke's Roman Catholic church, Carnegie, met yesterday afternoon to arrange for a tea party and bazar on the Monday and Tuesday following Easter. The committees will be appointed and will commence work within a week.

Fire in a Jewelry Store.

Fire, caused by an overheated gas stove, early yesterday morning, gutted the jewelry store of Louis Harrison in Butler street, near Fifty-first street, and caused $200 damage. The crew on a night car discovered the fire and awakened Harrison's family, who live above the store.

Thrown From His Buggy.

Walter Hinkle, aged 26, of Ross township, in Perrysville avenue, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon, was thrown from his buggy against a telephone pole. The horse took fright at a street car and became unmanageable. Hinkle was injured about the chest and abdomen.

PIANO FACTORY.

TALK IV.

Just a little common sense when you read the usual form of Piano advertisements!

Your grocer, for instance, NEVER says, "Sugar worth 4c a pound goes for 6c a pound during our bargain sale."

Why?

Because you know something about sugar.

You KNOW sugar never was 4c a pound, and you KNOW, also, that 6c a pound is NOT a bargain.

Great many people don't know piano values quite as well as sugar value, hence many piano dealers say, without changing color, "A $475 piano now goes for $137.50." That's trading on the ignorance of people.

We count on the INTELLIGENCE of the people. We want you to KNOW the EXCELLENCE of the KLEBER Piano, made at our perfectly equipped factory at Greensburg, Pa.

A true art product that Pittsburghers can be proud of.

Also Knabe Pianos, the World Standard; Crown Pianos and Patti's piano player, the APOLLO.

Other Pianos, new and used, from $100 to $250—just what they are WORTH.

KLEBER,

50 Years in Pittsburgh.

221-223 Fifth Ave.

Piano Factory: Greensburg, Pa.

If you are thinking of buying a piano, fill out this coupon:

COUPON:

Please mail a copy of your "Twenty-six Old-Time Songs" to my address free of charge.

.....

.....

BRADDOCK POLICE ARE MYSTIFIED

Some Features of Robbery of Jeweler Which Have Not Been Explained.

HIS WIFE SLEPT SOUNDLY

Much mystery surrounds the case of David Feinberg, the Braddock jeweler who is alleged to have been robbed late Saturday night and his store set on fire by robbers after he had been bound and gagged. Feinberg gave an account of the affair yesterday, but his story has only added to the mystification of the Braddock police. There are many points in the case which neither Feinberg nor the police have explained.

Feinberg is said to have remained partly unconscious until 4 o'clock yesterday morning, when he wholly recovered his senses. He then said his wife left him in the storeroom at 922 Braddock avenue at 11 o'clock Saturday night and went to an adjoining bedroom, where she retired for the night with her five children. She laid down on the bed without disrobing, and, according to her own story, fell asleep and did not awaken until the firemen arrived to put out the fire.

The room where Mrs. Feinberg was is back of the storeroom and opens into a hall where the robbers are said to have passed to reach the rear door of the storeroom. Feinberg said he had put his diamonds and valuables in the safe and was preparing to lock up his store room when he heard a noise at the front door. He went to the door and his attention was then attracted by a noise at the rear door, which opened into the hallway.

Carried Past Wife's Door.

He went to the rear door, opened it and was grabbed by three men. One man put his hand over his mouth to prevent an outcry. The other two threw him down on the floor and tied his hands and feet. A woman's woolen fascinator was used to gag him. Red, white and blue bunting was used to bind his arms and legs.

Feinberg said he was carried from the rear door of the store room, past the door of his wife's bedroom and laid down on the porch in the back yard. He says the robbers then choked him into unconsciousness and he knew nothing more until after the fire.

Feinberg says that $7 in cash was taken from his pockets and $82 in gold from the safe. He said three diamond rings, worth about $500, were also taken from the safe. He says he cannot tell what other goods were taken until he makes an inventory of his stock. The police found a silver dollar and a couple of cheap chains at the back yard gate.

Strange Features of Case.

Feinberg had been in business about a year at the place where he is alleged to have been robbed. He has been in Braddock for several years. He did not own the building.

One of the strange features of the case is that Feinberg claims the robbers attacked him and set fire to his store about 11:30 o'clock, half an hour after his wife left him, but the fire was not discovered or an alarm sent in until 1:40 o'clock yesterday morning. The damage to the store from fire and water does not amount to more than $50.

New Knights and Ladies of Honor.

One of the largest class initiations of any fraternal society held in the Monongahela valley occurred Saturday evening at Braddock, when the Braddock court of the Knights and Ladies of Honor held a convocation for the conferring of degrees upon 323 candidates. The affair took place in Russell's hall, Braddock avenue, and about 500 members were present. Following the initiation, there were a number of addresses and supper was served for 900 persons.

Humane Women Took Action.

The Women's Improvement club of Turtle Creek held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. William H. Waugaman, Church street, Turtle Creek, to discuss the question of seeting a representative of the Humane society for Turtle Creek. A committee was instructed to recommend a citizen for appointment. There has been much brutality to horses in the vicinity of Turtle Creek.

Spring Styles

The bright Easter season is rapidly advancing when new spring styles will hold full sway—Now—before the rush—is the best time to select your suits, top coats and hats.

Our cases are filled with the prettiest, most distinctive suits we can find. Ideas that will please the woman of fashion—

Tan Top Coats—more popular than ever—are here in generous numbers.

J. G. Bennett & Co.,

New Stores.

WOOD & FIFTH

Store closed Saturday evenings.

Success in Story-Telling

It does not require literary training to be able to recognize good authorship when you see it. For instance, no one reading MAX PEMBERTON'S latest story, "BEATRICE OF VENICE," beginning in the April number (out to-day) of THE POPULAR MAGAZINE, would hesitate for one minute to declare it a superb bit of literature. It is not only faultless in construction, but interesting to the last degree. Mr. Pemberton is a famous writer of adventure fiction and his admirers, both in this country and in England, are legion.

THE POPULAR MAGAZINE

is the biggest magazine in the world at any price. It offers a month's entertainment for ten cents.

—On Sale Everywhere—

BANKRUPT SALE

stock of

S. McKee & Co.,

Window Glass Manufacturers,

Consisting of various sizes of window glass and stock of white sand, limestone, batch, cullet, flattening blocks, old iron, etc. Must be sold to close the estate.

For particulars see

W. M. KENNEDY, Trustee in Bankruptcy, at

Commonwealth Real Estate & Trust Co., 327 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.

Healthy Babies
are usually good babies, and good babies usually owe their health to good food; food that requires the least digestion, least amount of labor by the stomach. The ideal food for infant, invalid or in fact, everyone, is the new table delicacy,
Karo
CORN SYRUP
The Great Spread for Daily Bread.
Predigested, ready to be used by the blood as soon as it enters the stomach; hence the food for little folks. Supplies energy, strength, vigor.
Sold in airtight, friction-top tins. 10c, 25c, and 50c, at all grocers.
CORN PRODUCTS CO.
New York and Chicago.

THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

THE SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO. OF PITTSBURGH

If named executor this company will draw up your will and store it in its vaults until your death free of charge.

After your death it will carry out every detail in regard to the disposal of your estate.

Thorough organization and equipment enable it to render perfect service in this respect, as in all other trust matters.

CAPITAL, $3,000,000. SURPLUS, $7,500,000.

WOOD STREET AND FOURTH AVENUE

Charles H. Lloyd,

TAILOR,

503 Market Street, Second Floor.

SPRING STOCK NOW READY.

JOSEPH HORNE CO.

Weather—Rain. Monday, March 14, 1904.

Some Store Notes.

The April McCall is ready at the Pattern department, street floor, West Store. The new McCall patterns just issued are also here. The magazine will cost you 5c and is full of fashion news for Spring. Any pattern described in it can be found at our Pattern Counter.

Notwithstanding we are still selling furs (indeed so far this month we have sold as many as we did in February) yet the time is here for the storage of furs. Ready to take your furs off your hands, care for them until next winter, assuring you against their being hurt in any way—in a word, relieving you of all trouble.

People are beginning to look upon our basement of West Store as a place of demonstrations. Yes, that's true—mostly a half-dozen different demonstrations going on there at the same time. Nothing like seeing how a thing works before you buy it. We demonstrate daily the indestructibility of aluminum cooking utensils, the brilliancy of the Block Horse Light, the efficacy of Argentina in polishing metals, the palatableness of Drawing Room Tea and El Rey Coffee—and other demonstrations in which everybody is interested.

The Millinery Department is undergoing a transformation and soon we'll be ready to ask women into one of the most beautifully appointed departments ever designed.

Anyone reading this and having old pieces of furniture that need fixing up—heirlooms, as it were—are advised to see our furniture people, Fifth Floor. We make a specialty of re-upholstering old furniture.

Do you lunch in our Restaurant? You know it is about double its former size. And one of its specialities is the tete-a-tete tables.

Several of Our New Public Conveniences.

There is a word—a splendid word—that all people connected with this store have running through their mind continually, and that word is INITIATIVE. Do things first, never ape anyone or anything. This store is always first with innovations and betterments for the public, and along these lines attention is directed to our

New Telephone System and the Postoffice.

Both were installed solely in the interests of the general public, and of the teleghone arrangement we have pleasure in saying there is nothing like it in either city.

The Dept. Telephones.

Every department in this store now has a telephone. All one has to do is to call our central, mention the department wanted, and instantly you have it.

The old way was cumbersome—several people might call the same department at the same time, clerks had to be hunted up and brought to the telephone, and altogether it was unsatisfactory.

By the new arrangement shopping can be carried on just as though you were in the store—you can get the glove counter, order your gloves; the neckwear counter, the silk counter, the notion counter, and so on through the list of seventy-five or more departments.

The Booth Telephones.

On every floor, including the mezzanine, there are telephone booths for general use by visitors to the store.

These are both local and long distance.

Formerly the public telephones were only on the mezzanine, and when visitors wanted to communicate with anyone it was quite provoking to have to travel to the mezzanine floor. To obviate this the booths were placed throughout the store as noted.

That this part of our telephone system will be appreciated is self-evident, and in no way will the appreciation be more noticeable than in the fact that there are booths on every floor.

The Sub-Postoffice.

Being out of the ordinary was what caught the public fancy. The sub-postoffice became a favorite at once, especially with the downtown business people.

The sub-postoffice conducts the business of a regular postoffice—sells stamps in all denominations, stamped envelopes and stamped newspaper wrappers, issues money orders, registers letters and packages.

It is one of the most notable public conveniences ever introduced in this store, and we are flattered by the large volume of business that passes through this sub-station, No. 29, daily.

Kindly attend to registering and money orders not later than 5 p. m.

The Business of Today and Some of the Attractions.

Intuitively people look for someting good from us on Monday morning, and it is not often that we fall down in presenting it. The following modicum of today's store news can be taken as having many, many counterparts back of it.

Latest Novelties in Spring Dress Goods.

First Floor, West Store.

Come in and have a peep at the new dress stuffs from France and England. What's the odds if you don't want to buy? You'll enjoy looking over the many pretty weaves. Don't judge us as always having our selling eye upon you.

For Spring tailor gowns there are fine, firmly woven Ayrshire Tweeds and West of England Suitings, in the most approved mannish effects. There are the latest novelties in Westminster Checks. There are also light-weight Meltons and Covert Cloths, in gray, in tan, in brown, the widths from 50 to 54 inches. Prices $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 a yard.

New Tartan Mohairs, Shepherd Check Mohairs, Jacquard Figured Mohairs and Mohairs in pin dots, giving a suiting effect—38 to 54-inch widths—50c a yard and up to $3.50.

Priestly's—the celebrated Priestly—Cravenetted Mohairs, so much employed for traveling dresses and for raincoats, $1.50 and $2.00 a yard.

Handsomely embroidered French Voiles, $1.50 a yard. Voile Illusion, Silk and Wool Chiffon, the dressiest and filmiest of French fabrics, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 a yard.

Touching upon those French materials we make bold to say there are no French goods in either city that equal them for superb weave, for showing latest Parisian colors, and for that other desideratum in buying—lower prices. Indeed our prices on this latest import are lower than usual.

And now, if you please, your kind attention to a very engaging dress special for today—

50-inch Mohair Sicilian, lustrous, dependable for hard wear, shown in two shades of blue, as well as the always popular black, on sale today, West Store, Fifth street cross aisle, at..... **50c** a yard.

35c Towels for 25c.

Just a little flyer in the towel section of first floor, East Store. Those splendid hemstitched Old Bleach Huckaback Towels, sizes 20x39 inches.

Lots of Silk Specials.

Our prices on silks are special at any time, but when we make reductions like those following, then they become ultra special. Underprices on both black and colored silks.

Colored Silks—

Printed Foulards—the designs printed in white over blue and black grounds, principally dots, 40 different styles, 65c grade for 50c a yard.

Printed Liberty Satin, choice of blue or black grounds over which are contrasting neat figures, 85c grade for 68c a yard.

Plain Pongee—pongee in the natural color—a 75c grade for 50c a yard.

Checked Silks, in brown and white, in blue and white, in black and white—five styles—a 65c grade for 50c a yard.

Table of fancy Taffetas and Louisines, checks, stripes, small neat designs—blue and brown the leading colors, but also a sprinkling of gunmetal effects, 85c and $1.00 grades for 75c a yard.

Black Silks.

1,000 yards of full-yard-wide black Taffeta, with the guarantee woven on edge, $1.00 grade for 88c a yard.

800 yards of black Taffeta, 21 inches wide, having a crisp finish backed up by our guarantee, 85c grade for 68c a yard.

Black Peau de Cygne, bright and silky, soft finish, the 75c grade for 58c a yard; the 85c grade for 68c a yard.

Double width black Crepe de Chine, one of our most popular numbers, $1.75 grade for $1.40 a yard.

Pop. Prices on Spring White Goods.

Of course our prices are popular, shown in the best way imaginable—large gatherings at the White Goods counter every day.

15c a yard for a 25c grade of mercerized Oxford.

25c a yard for a 35c grade of mercerized Scotch Shirtings.

35c a yard for a 50c grade of mercerized Broche and Madras.

50c a yard for 75c and 85c grades of Scotch mercerized Waistings.

35c a yard for a 50c grade of 42-inch linen Etamine.

40c a yard for a 50c grade of 36-inch white linen Suitings.

60c a yard for 35-inch Old Bleach Linen, light and medium weights.

Linen Prices Below Par.

Seventeen days till moving time, and that means looking up table napery beforehand.

Buying linens here, not only table linens, but any other kind, means a lot of money left in your wallet.

We always did sell linens cheaper than any other store in Western Pennsylvania. We control, for the western part of the state, the output of two of the best mills of Dunfermline, Scotland. Not only that, but we are heavy importers from other Scotch linen mills, as well as from those of Ireland, France and Germany.

Isn't it a fair supposition, even if you didn't know the fact personally, that our prices for linens are always lowest?

60c a yard for a heavy Bleached Table Damask, 62 inches wide, a 75c grade.

75c a yard for Bleached Table Damask, 72 inches wide, 85c and 90c grades.

$1.00 a yard for Bleached Table Damask, 72 inches wide, $1.25 grade.

$2.25 each for Bleached Damask Table Cloths, a generous size, 2x3 yards, regular $3.00 goods.

$7.50 a set for Bleached Damask Table Napery—choice of such sizes in cloths as 2x2, 2x2½ and 2x3 yards, and one dozen Napkins to match—$10.50 and $12.75 goods.

Imported Dress Linens.

Of all the hot weather dress materials that will be looked upon with favor this next Summer, none will have a greater preference than colored linens. Our Linen Department leads the van in these linen materials, and every woman who has a favorite color or color-combination can easily find it here.

At 30c a yard there are 3,000 yards of German Linen, with a glace finish, plain colors, represented by light blue, pink, light green, tan, lavender, gray and medium blue.

At 35c a yard, 2,000 yards of Novelty Dress Linens in mixtures of light green and black, light blue and black, black and white, turquoise and white, and different mottled effects.

At 35c a yard—selling most everywhere for 50c and 60c, 5,000 yards of plain and novelty Dress Linens.

Centerpieces to Finish.

Before quoting prices on these centerpieces let us remind you that our class in Art Needlework meets this afternoon, and that anyone purchasing goods at the Art Needlework counter to the amount of 50c is entitled to this afternoon's lesson free.

Mount Mellick Centerpieces, 22 and 24 inches, shown in the newest conventional and floral designs, which are to be finished in white embroidery, 60c, 75c and 80c grades for 45c each.

Light Russian and Arabian Linen Center Pieces, tinted and stamped in the most beautiful of floral designs, 75c and 85c grades, on sale today at 45c each.

A Special in Dress Linings.

Many specials in this department, but this morning your undivided attention to something out of the usual:

1,200 yards of fast black Mercerized Sateen of a very soft finish. Splendid for petticoats, for waists, for boys' blouses, and for every lining purpose. Regular price is 30c, but our special price is..... **20c** a yard

Linen Bedclothes.

At the prices for which we sell linen sheets and bedspreads there is no ban against anyone buying them. For instance—

Hand-embroidered Linen Bedspreads of a size 72x100 inches for single beds, our special price $8.75, regularly $10.50 and $12.50 grades.

Hemstitched Linen Sheets in the sizes of 72x90 inches and 90x90 inches, for the special price of $6.00 a pair.

Our New Furniture for the Spring Season

We're ready to hold a Furniture Exposition—our fifth floor, West Store, is full of new furniture ideas, the collection gathered from best makers.

The Spring clean-up generally means a suite, several pieces of new furniture. If you will take time to look in upon us we will be glad to show you through as excellent an assortment of furniture, from inexpensive to finest, as anyone would care to look over.

Ladies' Writing Desks, oak, maple, birch and mahogany, $10.50 each and up to $75.00.

Writing Tables, maple and mahogany, $25.00 to $150.00.

Inlaid Mahogany Rockers, $3.50 to $25.00.

Rockers in oak, maple, mahogany and birch, $4.50 each and up to $32.00.

Music Cabinets in mahogany, plain and inlaid, $10.00 each and up to $75.00.

Parlor Tables in mahogany and walnut, $4.50 each and up to $100.00.

Tea Tables in mahogany, plain and inlaid, $12.50 and up to $100.00.

Davenports, with oak and mahogany frames, entirely new styles, $40.00 each and up to $120.00.

A particularly good Dining Room Suite in early English oak, hand carved throughout; Sideboard, $150.00; Buffet, $32.00; Extension Table, $110.00; China Closet, with bevel plate, $150.00.

Another Dining Room Suite of inlaid mahogany includes Sideboard, Buffet, Extension Table, China Closet, six Side Chairs and two Arm Chairs, covered in leather. This suite is in the Sheraton style, and is attracting much attention. The price is $450.00.

Parlor Suites in great variety, beginning with an inlaid three-piece Suite at $35.00, and going through many different designed suits to those of exquisite gilt finish running up into hundreds of dollars.

Mission Chairs from $2.25 to $60.00.

Mission Rockers with leather cushions from $8.00 to $40.00.

Mission Desks from $14.00 to $25.00.

Mission Bookcases from $8.00 to $42.00.

Mission Tables from $12.50 to $56.00.

Simplicity Davenport Sofa Beds, $35.00 to $100.00. Finest piece of Furniture for general utility that one could have around the house. Made of oak, mahogany and mahogany finished frames, in about twenty different patterns. One of the best styles is in the Mission effect, with weathered oak frame, covered with Fabrikoid in imitation of Spanish leather. Price $45.00.

The Burrowes Folding Card Table has more uses than that of playing cards and other games. It is very light, has imitation leather top, legs fold into top, and the price is only $3.50.

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The Pittsburgh Gazette receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week, as well as the special telegraph and cable news of the New York Herald, and in addition has private wires to its bureaus in New York, Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

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Anyone unable to purchase a copy of The Pittsburgh Gazette on trains or at news stands will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

Monday, March 14, 1904.

That the ratification of the Panama treaty would put an end to any attempts by Colombia to overthrow Panama independence by force has already been shown by the fact that Colombia has reduced its standing army from 11,000 to 5,000 men. The protracted senate debate was full of encouragement to Colombia to go to war, and attempt to make the isthmus the scene of disorder. The danger fortunately passed by without evil consequences, and Colombia now accepts the inevitable sullenly but quietly.

While the water famine has been measurably broken, citizens will feel easier when the Highland reservoirs show two or three times as much water as at present. The gain over Sunday was by no means as great as Supt. Shepard and Director Bigelow had hoped for. This may have been due to a general hoarding of water for today, and, if so, the fact will soon become apparent in a smaller demand. If not due to that cause there will probably be less water in the reservoirs this evening than there is this morning. It is to be hoped the water bureau will meet the emergency fully, but at any rate it is an illustration of what comes of failure to do the right thing in advance.

While the statement of earnings issued by the United States Steel Corporation shows a large decrease for last year in net earnings, as compared with the year before, it indicates good financial condition of the company. The addition of $12,000,000 to surplus account during a bad year is certainly not an evidence of weakness. Deduction from this account for depreciation in inventory is simply the financial sign of the shrinkage in market value of materials and is proper financing. Since the tide of business has turned, earnings will increase even on the lower plane of prices and as the improvement in volume of orders progresses, there will naturally be a recovery in prices. The highest prices of last spring will not be necessary to restore earnings to full dividend requirements.

Director Bigelow is, at last, preparing plans for one restaurant each for Schenley and Highland parks. These are to serve the double purpose of providing refreshments and shelter from the elements. We hope they will be planned right. Something should have been done in this line long ago to make of the parks all they should be. They should not be merely breathing spots, but pleasure grounds in every sense of the word. In the nature of things they must provide the recreation and outdoor amusement of a large part of the city population which cannot afford sojourns in the mountains or at the seashore, and it ought to be the aim of municipal administration to cause them to fulfill as far as possible these functions. The restaurants are a step in the right direction.

Political war has apparently been declared in Ohio again. Senator Foraker has been having some friends appointed as postmasters, who supplant some of the friends of the late Senator Hanna, and the Ohio state administration has thrown down the gauge of battle by announcing it will find other places for those men. This is one unfortunate result of Senator Hanna's death. While he lived he had obtained such control in Ohio that the opposition simply had to "go along." But the leader being gone, the opposition to the organization has again become active. However, it is only a family quarrel, and the Democracy need have no dreams of deriving advantage from it. Both factions of the Republican party will fight the common enemy when it comes to that and will display plenty of energy in doing it.

It is a notable fact that one of the first acts of the Allis-Chalmers company in its effort to compete with the Westinghouse and General Electric companies is to secure the services of a number of Pittsburgh men. This is a shrewd move. If anything can bring success to the new departure of the Allis-Chalmers it is a combination of Pittsburgh men and Pittsburgh practice. But even after the new concern has those two important elements it will be lacking one more of about equal value—Pittsburgh location. The General Electric suffers from the same handicap, so that if the situation develops a "free-for-all" race, we are confident the Westinghouse Electric will not be found at the rear of the procession. During the past 15 years it has steadily forged to the front and is now the leader. As for big engines, it can build them as well or better than another.

While an organized society is hard at work in Ireland to discourage further emigration from that island to America, the hordes of less desirable immigrants continue to pour into this country and to be encouraged by the steamship agents. We believe there may be a better future for Ireland under the operation of the new land law and with the entrance of aggressive enterprise as typified by Richard Croker, late boss of New York. It is probable the Irish youth of today may do as well at home as he could do in this land of the free. But the American people would more heartily welcome the appearance of anti-emigration societies in southern Europe and Russia than in Ireland. If it were not for these undesirable immigrants the Irish society could not get as discouraging pictures to show in its lanterns as it will have, of "how the poor live in America."

Japan's Aggressiveness.

Admiral Togo's official report of the actions at Port Arthur admits slight damage to his torpedo flotilla and tells of the sinking of two Russian torpedo boat destroyers. It also notes serious damage to other Russian vessels. A refugee, arrived at Tientsin, reports the Russian losses as 25 killed on one ship, 20 on another and 20 in the town and fortresses. While this cannot be regarded as a decisive victory for the Japanese, it is evident the arrival of Admiral Makaroff at Port Arthur has not turned the tide of fortune.

Other news, fragmentary and subject to some reservations, relates the burning of the Korean town, Wiju, by the Russians, who have retired across the Yalu. This indicates the correctness of the previous report that the Japanese had penetrated in force to Feng-Huang-Cheng, in the rear of the Russian position on the Yalu. Another item further confirms the Japanese advantage and the rapidity of their movements. It is the information that the Russians have begun to fortify Niuchwang, being unable to stop the Japanese landing.

Thus it is apparent the Russian loss of control of the sea at the beginning has enabled the thoroughly organized Japanese army to effect landings, almost at will, at advantageous points on the southern coast of Manchuria, the southeastern coast of Korea and to move so rapidly that they are now threatening the Russian positions from Port Arthur to Vladivostok. Such information as leaks out indicates that this superior strategy and marvelous mobility of the Japanese have demoralized the Russians and brought them almost to panic. They have seized all food supplies in the region occupied by them, causing the inhabitants to flee toward the ports in a state of semi-starvation, an indication that they expect the Japanese to soon occupy the territory and desire that they shall find no subsistence in it.

This is good strategy, for it compels the Japanese to maintain lines of communication, but it is a terrible abuse of the Manchurian natives. Japan, however, still has the advantage. Its troops subsist on less than the Russians and its lines of communication are incomparably shorter than that of Russia through the frozen steppes of Siberia, maintained over a single line of rail. In fact, all the advantages up to the present are with Japan.

Violations of Neutrality.

Japan having replied to Russia's charges of violation of international law by the beginning of hostilities without a declaration of war, Russia has made rejoinder with other charges. Outside of France the Russian complaints have not been taken seriously, the consensus of international opinion being that notice of the rupture of diplomatic relations constituted sufficient warning of Japanese intentions. Some German comment upon the Russian complaints has even been harsh in tone, to the effect that Russia is simply trying to cover an unpreparedness for which there could be no adequate excuse.

Throughout the controversy, however, some pertinent points have been overlooked. Japan in its reply simply defended itself where it might have brought counter charges of more real weight than those made by Russia. First is the Russian occupation of southwest Manchuria, from which it had withdrawn prior to the acute phases of the quarrel with Japan. That was a violation of the agreed neutrality of Chinese territory. Second, is the action of Russian ships which were near the Suez canal when hostilities began. The squadron overstayed the legal limit of time in the neutral port of Jibutil. Ordered to leave there finally by the French authorities it began preying upon commerce in the Red sea and later in the Mediterranean. The Russian vessels have called at various ports for coal and while entitled to enough to carry them to their nearest home port, none of the boats have used the coal obtained for such purpose. They remain in the path of commerce between Europe and the far east, looking for contraband of war. Then there is the incident of the Mandjur at Shanghai, in which case the Russian official representative ignored repeated demands by China that its neutrality should be no longer violated.

Under the circumstances Japan has the better of the argument. Leaving out the Japanese contention that Russia was deliberately delaying negotiations on pretense of finding a peaceful solution while it made military preparations in the far east, Russia appears to have violated more international principles than her adversary. Moreover, Japan is wisely giving its energies to promotion of the military campaign, leaving most of the explanations until such time as it may have more leisure.

Balfour's Weakness.

So strenuous has the British tariff campaign become that it is being enlivened by personal asperities between leading statesmen. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, exhausted by his efforts in the speaking campaign is off to Egypt for recuperation, but he leaves a live issue behind him that will keep the other politicians busy for many weeks to come, unless an involvement in the far eastern troubles shall create a diversion. The passage of hot words between Premier Balfour and Lord Rosebery the other day is merely an indication of the strained relations of leaders who debated the Irish, school and other questions amicably.

Premier Balfour occupies an anomalous position. Avowing himself a free trader at heart, he advocates a tariff for retaliation against the world which has refused to accept the English fiscal policy for the advantage of the United Kingdom. This would be called in this country an effort to carry water on both shoulders. As a result his position is becoming precarious. A defeat of the government was avoided last week only by the withdrawal of a resolution that was not satisfactory to the adherents of Mr. Chamberlain and which would, as a matter of course, have been opposed by the Liberals.

These conditions forshadow inevitable early dissolution of parliament and an appeal to the people. In that event there is general expectation of a Liberal victory, despite the remarkable growth of protection sentiment among all classes of the electorate. The attitude of Premier Balfour is an element of extreme weakness. He would have a much better chance to go back into power after a general election if he had the courage to stand squarely on Mr. Chamberlain's platform of preferential tariffs and imperial unity, or upon a platform for protection pure and simple. His declaration for a tariff for retaliation, accompanied by the asseveration that he is a free trader in principle awakens neither sympathy nor confidence. He cannot have the hearty support of protectionists or imperialists and, of course, the radical free traders will support the Liberal party which accepts all of their doctrine. At this distance it looks as though Premier Balfour is not a good politician nor a very strong figure as a statesman. The Liberal leaders during a decade have shown conspicuous weakness and lack of the qualities of leadership, but it now seems that Premier Balfour is in the same class.

Freedom of Neutral Trade.

A cable dispatch from Rome says that the powers are exchanging views with a view to a common understanding as regards neutral rights and duties, and that the movement is favored by Italy, which opened similar negotiations during the Spanish-American war without reaching definite conclusion. The movement is of immense importance to the United States, which might well take action on its own account to define its position. Russia and Japan have both proclaimed provisions as contraband of war, and while the matter is unimportant under present circumstances, yet the precedent should not be allowed to pass without protest from our government. We export hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of provisions every year. They constitute a large portion of our yearly exports to Great Britain alone of over half a billion dollars' value. We could not possibly allow that trade to be declared contraband of war and open to seizure.

If provisions can be declared contraband of war, so can any product, for any article for which a country at war affords a market may be held to strengthen indirectly her ability to carry on war. Provisions are not in themselves munitions of war, like guns and powder; and if they are inferentially contraband, so is every other article of utility. It would, therefore, come practically to this, that neutral commerce with a nation at war would be interdicted. The United States would be called upon to shut up shop, so far as foreign commerce is concerned, if England and other European nations became involved in war. We should be invited to return to the hard lot which was ours in 1812, when, if we traded with England, our ships and cargoes were liable to seizure by French ships, and if we traded with France they were liable to seizure by English ships. The American nation will not consent to occupying that position again.

Doubtless the matter is receiving due attention from Secretary Hay, than whom no more alert and forceful statesman ever managed our foreign relations. His efforts will be energetically supported by the government of Great Britain, to whom the freedom of food supply is a matter of vital importance.

Up to date the Hearst boom has more delegates to its credit than the whole field of Democratic aspirants for the presidency, including those delegates who do not know yet whether they are for anyone.

The decrease of business of the New York stock exchange probably only shows that sooner or later the Wall street animals reach the point where they find each other mighty poor eating.

Bryan continues to worry about the trusts, but somehow he fails to interest the plain people any more than he did when he was worrying about other things, or not quite so much.

The growing warmth of the baseball discussions in the newspapers helps out the conviction of the early robins and bluebirds that spring is here or hereabout.

That Citizens movement against the Hon. E. F. Acheson in Washington county has promptly lost itself. It is just as well, perhaps, to save further trouble.

Russia continues to do most of the talking and, fortunately for her, does not have to load the trans-Siberian road with the language.

France is going through the Dreyfus case again with good grace, and some pleasure, as it is about to do justice this time.

Maybe the robins were right, after all. At any rate their guess can't be worse than the groundhog's.

Mr. Hearst lives in New York, but it is little Rhode Island that gives him the standing of a favorite son.

First bond issue ordinance today. Another to come later.

The Quiet Observer

ERASMUS WILSON.

Wherever the sugar bush flourishes this is the sweetest season of the year.

Frost below and sunshine above makes the sugar water to flow freely, and the frostier the ground below, and the warmer the sunshine above, the sweeter are the waters.

In the good old days when the sugar bush was a most important institution, and held to be almost sacred, the run, or output, of sweet water could be closely estimated by the style of winter. If the ground was frozen deeply and covered with snow the output would be large. But if the snow were to go off with a rain the ground would thaw out so rapidly that the run would be short.

To the pioneers in what is known as the maple belt, extending from the Atlantic to the great plains of the west, the sugar tree was as sacred as were the oaks to the Druids of Britain and Wales. These mighty foresters were largely dependent on the acorn for sustenance, using it not only to fatten swine and game, but as a daily food the year round.

The sugar tree was the only source of sugar supply to the pioneers in this section as cane sugar had to be carried over the mountains on pack animals, which made it expensive. After a river trade had been established with New Orleans, sugar and molasses became much plentier and cheaper.

* * * * *

It was along about this time of the year, earlier or later, according to the conditions of the weather, that the country boy had to knock off school and betake himself to the sugar camp. To the early settlers education was sweet, but maple sugar was sweeter.

So, with the first bright, sunny days during the latter part of February or early in March, school would be abandoned, and all hands repair to the sugar house, or kettle shed, to get ready for business. Kettles had to be set, wood hauled, and troughs cleaned and distributed among the trees. Three or four large iron kettles, each capable of holding half a barrel of water, would be hung on poles supported by crotches, or maybe on a single stout pole.

Sometimes a sort of kiln or furnace would be constructed of stone and mud, into which the kettles would be set. This was the usual way where the plant consisted of a clapboard shed; but where there was a regular sugar house of the log cabin type, the boiling was usually done in a wide fire place.

Such conveniences as these, however, were not enjoyed the first season, and maybe not for several seasons, the camp tenders being satisfied with the big trunk of a fallen tree for a back log against which to hang their kettles and build their fires. A clapboard or bark shed would furnish sufficient protection to the camp tender, while all the rain that might fall into the open kettles wasn't thought worth bothering with.

* * * * *

Did you ever tend sugar camp?

If so, you will readily recall certain pleasures, the labors and the trials peculiar to the sugar camp alone.

The first bright morning all hands would be astir early, and armed with augers and spiles, the work of tapping the trees would begin. Two spiles to the tree, on the sunny side. You had to take care that you didn't bore far into the dark wood—just through the sap—because the dark wood never heals, and is liable to rot and ruin the tree.

And how the water would spurt out, running in continuous streams at first, and then dropping rapidly and steadily so that in a few hours the troughs would be well filled.

Then came the laborious part. The water had to be gathered in buckets and carried to the sugar house, where a tight barrel or two stood ready to receive it. If the camp comprised several acres, as was often the case, and the lay of the ground would permit, a barrel was mounted on a stone sled or drag, and drawn by a horse or yoke of steers. But even then the water had to be carried from trees some distance on either side of the dragway.

* * * * *

But then, it wasn't all work, nor yet play; but lots of real enjoyment.

As darkness settled over the camp and the fires began to glow and to throw dancing shadows on trees and logs and underbrush, the boy on the night turn would settle down to "tend the fires and rest, having plenty of wood chopped and the water all gathered. If left alone, as was often the case, his only companion was his dog, and the wierd shadows chasing each other through the woods and out beyond the wall of darkness.

And as the quiet became more acute strange sounds would come from dark nooks, and ghost stories, long since forgotten, would break in on his mind in spite of his whistling and singing, or attempts to read.

And how busy he would become skimming the froth from the kettles and dipping the boiling water from one to the other until it reached the one in which the richer syrup was being carefully watched to keep it from being scorched.

Knowing that a bite or two of something good to eat has a cheering effect, the boy would get out a good-sized chunk of cured ham and numerous slices of bread. And what is more toothsome or more wholesome than ham sliced thin and broiled on live coals? Thus would boy and dog feast until full, but the shadows and sounds would remain in spite of all.

* * * * *

Neighbor boys would drop in occasionally, with their dogs. If the latter were of the hunting sort they would scatter out into the darkness and maybe tree a 'possum or a coon, or corner a skunk, and then there would be something doing.

Now and then the neighborhood story-teller would drop in and reel off a few hair-raising Indian stories, or tell about old Peter Hoy, who was murdered in his sugar house, and spin a ghost story or two by way of variety.

As long as the crowd was present these were all right, but when all had gone and the boy was left alone, the shadows would begin to take on the forms of skulking Indians sneaking murderers and ghostly figures. Even the dog would cuddle up close to him, and he wouldn't object.

You may depend upon it the kettles were kept full and bubbling. With only one more barrel to boil he would broil some more ham, make a tin cup of sassafras or spice-bush tea, and with his eyes turned toward the fire he would strive to keep the shadows out of sight, and the ghostly figures out of mind.

How light the last bucket of water, and how keenly he could whistle, and how sweetly he could sing, as he fixed things for the remainder of the night.

* * * * *

But "stirring-off" time must come sooner or later.

This was usually a daylight job, and fell to the women folks. The accumulated syrup, about as thick and rich as the maple syrup we buy in these times, but much too thin to rank as home-made molasses, would be carefully strained through linen clothes and placed in the biggest, thickest kettle to avoid scorching, and allowed to simmer and blubber as it approached the sugar state.

With an iron spoon or a wooden paddle samples would be taken from the kettle every few minutes, cooled and tested. First the rich syrup, then the thin wax, then taffy, then sugar.

There was quite an art in sugaring-off, for if the mass was not kept broken up by constant stirring it would go into hard, tough taffy. As soon as it became crumbly it would be carefully poured into earthen dishes or moulds, and some, not very much, into egg-shells that had been drained of their contents.

The night boy was entitled to a greater share of these than the others, and they gave him the call among the girls at the singing school, spelling bee and night meeting. And the girl who got one of these was his sure enough sweetheart.

* * * * *

The boy who never was there may think he would have drank gourdful after gourdful of the rich syrup, and ate taffy by the hour. And so he would, but hardly after the second day. Somehow one quickly grows tired of sugar when compelled to taste it frequently. As a rule the boy who made a pig of himself at the start couldn't bear the taste of either syrup or sugar at the finish. That explains why he was allowed to indulge so freely at the beginning.

Sugar camps or bushes, as they are called in New England, York state and due west, are not nearly as numerous nor as large as of yore. And with patent evaporators, and other new-fangled contraptions there isn't half the fun in 'tending camp and sugaring-off as there used to be.

And with cane sugar so cheap, and maple sugar so dear, is it any wonder the output of modern camps is so great? Cane and beet sugar unites readily with the maple variety, and is easily converted into merchantable syrup.

Talked of in Gotham

GEORGE C. JENKS.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, March 13.—Pittsburgh long ago realized the value of shade trees in its avenues and streets. That the umbrageous shelter of maples, elms, chestnuts and sycamores means a degree of coolness unknown to arid stretches of treeless asphalted pavement is conceded by all persons who have given the subject only cursory attention. New York understands this, too. Unfortunately, the planting of shade trees means expense, and what is of far more consequence here, some trouble. Your New Yorker usually believes he has so much important personal business on his hands at all times that he cannot spare a few hours to plant trees, especially on public thoroughfares. Naturally, then, Manhattan is almost as bare of trees as Sahara, except in the parks. There is an organization called the Tree Planting association of New York, whose object is explained by its title, and which is earnestly endeavoring to get more trees along the curbs in the residence districts of this tight little island. It is encouraged in this work by Dr. Stephen Smith, formerly health commissioner. He told the executive committee of the society yesterday that the destructive heat in this city is due in part to its wide, treeless avenues, with their southern exposure and the large areas of asphalt and stone. The remedy is easy, he said. Protect the streets from the direct rays of the sun and cool the air by planting trees and thus increasing the vegetation. Tree trunks occupy little room, but lift acres of foliage into the air, making arcades of natural beauty, as useful as they are beautiful. The flushing of streets, public baths and multiplication of parks are all desirable in a large, hot city, but their benefit is not permanent. The discussion of shade trees comes up every spring, but it seems more emphatic this year than usual.

Fish From the War Zone.

Timely additions to the aquarium in Battery park are a fine collection of imported Japanese goldfish, including fringe tails and fan tails, with specimens of the telescope-eyed and top-eyed varieties. Henry Bishop of Baltimore is the donor.

Good Time for Choristers.

Singers familiar with church work are preparing to reap their annual harvest in New York. There will be the Easter music, which generally takes every singer in the city, preceded by Palm Sunday and other feasts and fasts in various churches. Catholic, Protestant, Jewish—all call for the services of tenors, bassos, sopranos and contraltos, with the many shades of voices between, and it is a profitable season for every man and woman with a voice and the ability to use it properly.

Those Perambulatory Sergeants.

Police sergeants in New York don't know "where they are at" from one week to another. Police Commissioner McAdoo orders a "shake-up" in the force whenever he sees fit, regardless of the opinions of others and the desires of district leaders. He pays particular attention to the sergeants. He regards them as among the most important functionaries in the departments, arguing that unless a sergeant is thoroughly fitted to his position all other excellence in a precinct goes for naught. Other policemen are in danger of being shifted at a moment's notice, and a deputy commissioner or two has been fired, but the sergeant is the man the commissioner has his eye on always, and most of them lead a nomadic official existence, which is embarrassing, to say the least.

"Beefsteak Room" for Mansfield.

Richard Mansfield, it is reported, intends to institute a "beefsteak room" under the stage of the theater in New York in which he means to play in future. He borrows the idea from Sir Henry Irving. The "beefsteak room" is set apart for the use of the star to entertain his artistic, literary and professional friends from time to time.

Funeral of Augustus Cook.

Augustus Cook, who was the husband of Madge Carr Cook, so well known to many Pittsburghers, was buried today. The funeral services under Masonic auspices took place at his late residence in Thirty-eighth street this afternoon. The Chauncey Olcott company, of which Mr. Cook was a member, attended in a body.

Ware the Soup.

Restaurant and hotel managers are afraid that the decision of the supreme court that Louis Sherry must pay $100 for a gown ruined by a careless waiter will mean a heavy burden upon them. The waiter spilled a glass of water over a woman's gown. Sherry insisted that he could not be held responsible, and that it was mainly the woman's own fault, anyhow. The supreme court does not agree with the restaurateur, and he will be compelled to establish a dangerous precedent, paying $100 for that privilege. It is obvious that unscrupulous persons—of whom there are a few in New York—will have an easy way of raising money, by jogging a waiter's arm and making him drop a plate of soup on their clothes. It is something of this kind that has caused a panic in the minds of caterers all over the city.

Can't Swallow Cockades.

If there is anything in New York that stirs the bile of the British stickler for correctness in outward forms, it is the cockade in the hat of the coachman of an American plutocrat. "He has no right to the cockade," howls the authority from over-seas. "The cockade is an emblem of office, and the only persons entitled to wear it are servants of royalty, including naval and military officers, diplomatists and the lieutenant, deputy-lieutenant and high sheriff of counties in Great Britain." Doubtless all this is true. But the Fifth avenue matron, with $40,000,000 or $50,000,000 to back her up, is not bowing slavishly to British dictation when it comes to dressing her liveried servants. Besides, she thinks the round cockade, with the spreading fan on top, is pretty and stylish. Poof! She snaps her jeweled fingers at the regulations of the royal house of Hanover.

City Hall in Bad Shape Again.

After repairing the city hall spasmodically for years, at an unknown cost, the city government finds that the building today is utterly unfit for use. The plumbing is out of order, the ventilation bad, and the air altogether foul. It will cost $15,000 to put the building in shape, at least, that is the sum in the hands of the borough president, Mr. Ahearn, for the purpose. He is not sure that he will not need more, for the skylight leaks, the clock needs a new case, and there are many other details which, collectively, will run away with a great many dollars. Architects say that the city hall is the handsomest building in the city, and every New Yorker is proud of it, but it is at the same time the most dilapidated important edifice belonging to the municipality.

Pittsburghers in New York.

The following Pittsburghers registered at the New York hotels during the past 48 hours:

Waldorf-Astoria.
Mrs. A. F. Barr, H. W. Croft, Mrs. Croft, C. E. Dieterle, W. S. Beckwith, G. L. Stimmel, J. G. Bennett, A. B. Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton, C. W. Nicola, W. N. Heinz.

Holland.
Gilbert McElveen, Mrs. McElveen, J. H. Goehringz, Thomas McKay, G. Harton Singer, Charles H. Hays, Mrs. Hays, W. B. Irish, Sam M. Biter.

Manhattan.
E. S. Pickes, C. A. Peterson, Mrs. J. H. McClellan, A. N. Vance.

Fifth Avenue.
Wm. McConway, R. H. Lewis, Miss J. Milligan, Mrs. M. Baird, Mrs. Walter E. Askin, Anna M. Traeger, Mrs. M. Kneeland.

Plaza.
Mrs. B. V. Sommerville.

Imperial.
T. L. Galvin.

Bartholdi.
W. Hess, Mrs. Hessman.

Continental.
Emile Majerus, Mrs. Majerus.

Morton.
W. Clifford.

Hoffman.
Frank C. Drumler, H. W. Breitenstein.

Gilsey.
Joseph Reynolds, Jr., Mrs. Reynolds.

Navarre.
H. A. Low, W. A. Hull.

Herald Square.
T. M. Nichols, Mrs. Nichols, C. T. Henderson, A. Goldsmith, Mrs. Goldsmith.

St. Denis.
Samuel McCrum, F. A. Steward, Miss Mary A. Campbell.

Earlington.
Alice Jamison, Mrs. Temple.

New Amsterdam.
Truman S. Morgan.

Broadway Central.
J. Baker, Mrs. Baker, Joseph B. Smith, Charles Zeiger.

Gregorian.
Charles O'Donnell.

Wellington.
Mrs. Adler.

The Nation's Capital

L. W. STRAYER.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, March 13.—So Hearst has captured the Rhode Island delegation. He has eight votes in his vest pocket, six of them instructed to vote for him in the convention and these, by ringing in the unit rule on the other two, have forced them into the Hearst ranks. The news of the capture brought joy to the hearts of the Hearst propaganda in this city, but it was no less welcomed by the Republican leaders. In fact, nothing would suit the Republicans better than to see Mr. Hearst nominated for the presidency, for they believe he would be the easiest man to beat that Roosevelt could have against him. With Hearst at the head of the Democratic ticket the job of electing a Republican president would be as easy as acquitting a Mormon of polygamy in the courts of Utah. Hence Republicans are for Hearst. Hearst means Bryan and there is no doubt that the apostle of free silver is interested in the New York editor's campaign. This fact is being suppressed as much as possible while the Hearst agents gleam all the candidates that are to be had in the eastern field. Bryan is not a name to conjure with in the east, but when there is nothing more to be hoped for here, and the scene of Mr. Hearst's activity is transferred to the west, then you will hear Bryan's name used as a lever. It was reported that the arrangement had already been made by which Bryan is to present Hearst's name to the convention, and when the latter was asked recently as to the truth of the statement, he referred the inquiry to Mr. Bryan and dodged a direct answer. The scheme is evident. Bryan is to be kept in the background for the present, and when the proper time arrives he is to come forward and say to his followers: "Hearst is the man." This program has the hearty approval of the Republicans, for what could be better than a Bryan candidate running upon a Bryan platform? What would the conservative Democrats of the east think of it? Would they be willing to entrust the business interests of the country to such an outfit? Hardly. It would mean a Republican majority next November beyond all precedent.

Hearst Has No Such Hope.

Hearst has no hope of going into the convention with enough votes to nominate him. But under the Democratic rules it requires a two-thirds vote to nominate, and what Hearst is after is to get one more than one-third of the votes and thereby control the situation. It will not be enough to nominate him, but it will be enough to keep anyone from getting the nomination. With this balance of power he hopes to be able to make a deal that will place him at the head of the ticket. Perhaps the oratory of Bryan in nominating the New York editor will turn the trick and stampede enough delegates into the Hearst bandwagon to nominate him. If that fails, there are other methods of persuasion, and with the control of the situation in his hands he will have opportunity to try them. There is a general understanding among politicians that the candidate who goes into the national convention without his own state delegation back of him stands a very poor show of landing the nomination. This unwritten law has deterred many a good man from seeking honors, but it apparently is of no interest to Mr. Hearst. He has no chance whatever of getting the New York delegation, but he is going ahead without it. Hill and McCarren are backing the candidacy of Judge Parker and Murphy and Tammany are booming Cleveland. With this situation in New York there seems to be mighty poor picking for William Randolph Hearst.

Opinion of Capt. Brice.

Capt. Stewart Brice of New York, son of the late Senator Calvin S. Brice of Ohio, came over to Washington yesterday. Capt. Brice is a Tammany brave and well posted on the Democratic situation. When asked if he thought Hearst would get any delegates from New York, he said: "Until the news came from Rhode Island yesterday no one thought that such a thing was possible, but I believe it is safe to say that he will not get any Tammany support. The Hill-McCarren crowd are working for Parker and Murphy and Tammany for Cleveland. So far the only contention has been as to whether the New York delegation should be instructed or not. At present the Parker people seem to be in the lead. Outside of the readers of his newspapers there is very little serious discussion of Hearst's nomination."

Capt. Brice thinks the candidate should be a young man and that the old-timers who have been tried and rejected ought to go to the "scrap pile" and give the youngsters a chance. "I think the results of the coming election," said he, "will depend more on the efforts of the younger generation of voters than most people at present suspect. There is a general idea among the younger Democrats that such people as Hill, Bryan, Gorman and Cleveland have had their day, and that we ought to look forward to new issues and new leaders. At present I think that Parker has the lead in the east, although the talk about ex-Gov. Francis of Missouri has increased during the last week. I have always been a great admirer of Senator Gorman, but I am very much afraid that his attitude on the Panama canal question has weakened his chances. My father was a firm advocate of the canal and President Roosevelt's actions have produced the results which father years ago predicted. There is no doubt about the people of the country being in favor of the canal."

Roosevelt Certain of Election.

In conclusion Capt. Brice made this very significant statement: "There is no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt will be nominated, and it looks now as though he would be elected."

The representative of a Brooklyn newspaper, a newspaper that has been consistently booming Grover Cleveland for the nomination after a tour of the south and west, states that he has found a strong Hearst sentiment, especially in the west. He attributes this to the fact that Hearst agents have been active in that part of the country and that no other candidate has apparently done anything to stimulate sentiment for himself. Here is the evidence of the "sum-shoe" campaign the New York editor is making all over the country, his agents going here and there organizing Hearst clubs and preaching the love of their employer for the laboring classes. Hearst is rich and does not need to consider the cost of such a campaign, and his agents know that their pay is liberal and sure if they can only show results. Hearst wants 10 votes in order to control the convention, and he is not particular where they come from. The slight that he has from Rhode Island is a very small proportion of the entire number, but his managers count upon them as carrying a moral influence that may lead others into the Hearst ranks. The plan is to pick up one or two here and there, labeling them and laying them carefully away, far from the reach of tempters, until they are needed at St. Louis in July.

Expects Help from Pennsylvania.

It is reported that Pennsylvania is expected to contribute to Hearst's control of the convention, that it is hoped to get two delegates from the Tenth (Scranton) district, where George Howell, who was unseated in the present house to make room for William Connell, is said to be looking after the Hearst interests. If this really happens it will be spill and wormwood to Col. J. M. Guffey, who is looked upon as one of the regenerated Democrats, one of the conservatives who "view with alarm," the activity of Bryan and Hearst. Col. Guffey, in fact, is suspected to have had guilty knowledge of the scheme by which the Democratic convention was switched from Chicago to St. Louis in order to keep it free from Hearst influence and avoid danger of a Hearst stampede. Whether that be true or not nobody appreciates more than the colonel the futility of Democracy trying to win the year, unless it can free itself from the fallacies it embraced during the two preceding campaigns and unless it can select a leader who will command the respect and faith of the business interests of the east. Col. Guffey has been spoken of as the most likely man for Democratic national chairman, but not with Hearst as the candidate. He wouldn't care to lead a losing fight.

IT IS TO SMILE.

I care not for the carolling
Of song birds, light and gay;
I love the cackle of the hen—
Hers is the finest lay.

—Washington Star.

Admirer—How long have you been at this picture?

Artist—Eight years, six months painting it and seven years and a half trying to sell it.—Legende Blatter.

The Death Roll

Fred Klussman.

Fred Klussman, aged 64, died at his residence on the Evergreen road, Shaler township, adjoining Millvale, yesterday morning. He was born in Bremen, Germany, September 16, 1840. His father, H. Fred Klussman, who is now living in Chicago at the age of 98 years, left Germany during the gold craze of 1849 and took his family to Cook county, Illinois, in 1853. In 1860 Fred Klussman, then aged 20, came to Pittsburgh and secured a position as driver for the Adam Baeuerlein brewery. After 12 years' service he reached the position of president of what was then known as the Baeuerlein Brewing Company, which position he held for 25 years. He retired from the presidency of the company in 1897, when it was absorbed by the Pittsburgh Brewing Company. Mr. Klussman moved to Millvale in 1869 and was for many years a member of the Millvale borough council. In 1875 he moved to Shaler township, where he held the office of township treasurer for years and was recently elected township commissioner. In 1873 he married Miss Christina Thum, daughter of William and Caroline Bauer of Shaler township. She died in 1877, leaving one child, F. C. Klussman, brewmaster of the Baeuerlein brewery. In 1879 he married Miss Elizabeth Bader, sister of his deceased wife. She died in 1897, leaving one child, W. E. Klussman. These two children survive. Mr. Klussman was vice president of the American Natural Gas Company and a director of the Keskiminitas Gas Company and of the Bank of Millvale. He was a member of the St. Luke's German Lutheran church of Baeuerstown, Etna lodge No. 511, I. O. O. F., and Millvale council 779, Royal Arcanum. Funeral services will be held at the family residence in Shaler township on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Ann Perry.

Mrs. Ann Perry of 59 Bertha street, Mt. Washington, died yesterday afternoon at the family home after an illness of 30 days. Mrs. Perry was probably one of the most widely known of the older South Side residents, where her husband, the late Richard Perry, was for years general superintendent of the Clinton iron works of Graff, Bennett & Co. In the days of Gov. Geary he was prominent in local politics. Mrs. Perry, whose maiden name was Chantler, was born near London 71 years ago and came to this country with her parents when about 10 years old. The family made a home in Allegheny, where Miss Chantler lived until her marriage, to Mr. Perry in 1853, when the couple went to housekeeping on the South Side. Shortly after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Perry became active workers in the Methodist church, and at the time of her death Mrs. Perry was a member of the Smithfield M. E. church. She possessed an acute memory and could entertain her visitors for hours with reminiscences of the early days of Pittsburgh. She is survived by a brother and sister and five children, the latter being Thomas of the sheriff's office, Richard, with the Pressed Steel Car Company; Mrs. George E. Byrne, Mrs. W. H. Cooper and Mrs. Margaret P. Joyner.

Mrs. L. Broudy.

Mrs. L. Broudy, aged 63, died yesterday at the family residence, 44 Boundary street, Oakland, of pneumonia, after an illness of four weeks. Mrs. Broudy was the wife of the Rev. L. Broudy, and was born in Poland in 1845, and came to Pittsburgh in 1870, where she had been a resident ever since. Mrs. Broudy was twice married, having been wedded to Mr. Broudy 29 years ago. She had been a resident of Oakland for 26 years. Mrs. Broudy was one of the most popular Hebrew women of the city, always taking a great interest in the welfare of her people. The funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. at her late residence. She is survived by the following children and stepchildren: Mrs. William Harrison of Oakland, Mrs. Mayer Grinberg of Homestead, Louis H. Broudy of Allegheny and Moses, Samuel, Mayer, Gus and David Broudy, at home.

Mrs. Amelia King.

Mrs. Amelia King of Kingsdale, near Steubenville, O., died yesterday, aged 65, at the home of Joseph Bash, 715 Chartiers street, Allegheny. Mrs. King was the widow of M. A. King, to whom she was married in Manchester, now a part of Allegheny, in 1856. She and her husband moved to Steubenville in 1880, and then to Kingsdale

THREE MEN FOR THE TWO SEATS

Trio of Venango Republicans Want to Represent County in the Legislature.

HONOR FOR O. D. BLEAKLEY

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]
FRANKLIN, PA., March 13.—Three Republicans are contesting for the two seats in the house of representatives from Venango county. Representative George W. Magee of Oil City and E. H. Osborne of Franklin are asking for a second term, and will no doubt be renominated. The third man in the race is Postmaster William M. McKim of Oil City.

He resigns from his federal position on April 1, and would like to become a law-maker. The primaries will be held on Saturday.

McKim was late in entering the contest and many of his friends believe that as announced in order to be in line for office two years hence. Representatives Magee and Osborne have exceptionally good records and there is slight opposition to their renomination. They have the support of the regular organization. There has been some talk of McKim preparing to make an independent fight in the fall by a combination with the anti-organization men, the Prohibitionists and the Democrats. Many of his friends say that they do not believe the story, as he has fared well at the hands of the Republican party. He has twice been postmaster of Oil City, and when he retires April 1 will have served nine years in an office paying $3,000 per annum. He will be succeeded by W. H. Lockwell of Oil City, who endeavored to secure the appointment four years ago, when Congressman Joseph C. Sibley followed Charles W. Stone as the representative of the district.

An Honor for Bleakley.

The Republicans of the northwest will be disappointed if O. D. Bleakley of Franklin is not made one of the four delegates-at-large from Pennsylvania to the Republican national convention. They are all urging the state leaders to give him one of these honorary positions. He always takes a great interest in politics, but never asks for office. His friends say that they are confident that he will be one of the delegates. Congressman Sibley and Gen. Charles Miller are among his supporters.

The delegation from the Twenty-eighth district will be Major Alexander McDowell of Sharon and William E. Rice of Warren. The presidential elector has not been decided upon. The delegates and electors will meet at Warren on March 30 when the district congressional conference will be held to re-nominate Congressman Sibley.

James B. Watson of Marionville, Forest county, is being mentioned as the Democratic candidate for congress in the Sibley district. He was the nominee two years ago and polled 12,889 votes as against 17,616 for Sibley. Watson has reached the three score and ten mark and has been a Democrat all of his life.

John E. Gill of Franklin will probably be in the congressional fight as the Prohibition candidate. He is the leader of the party in Venango and under his leadership the Democrats have been pushed into third place in their county. For years Gill was a staunch friend of the Miller-Sibley interests, but about the first of the year severed all connection with his old employers. Ten years ago the Prohibition vote in the district was 3,042, Venango contributing 1,509 of this total.

Talk of a Judicial Fight.

Judge George S. Criswell of this county comes up for re-election next year and there is considerable talk about a fight being made against him. He is serving his first term. Gen. Miller is credited with inspiring the opposition, but so far there has been no attempt made to decide upon a candidate. Mention has been made of Peter M. Speer of Oil City.

Gen. Miller has decided to again take up his residence in Franklin and has bought a home here. He has been living in Meadville for a year or more.

There will be a fight on the primaries on Saturday for the Republican nomination for sheriff. Three men want the place—A. M. Beatty of Dempseytown, James McElhinney of Cooperstown and B. F. Gault of Oil City.

The organization is not attempting to force the nomination of any of the trio and the men will be allowed to fight it out. For coroner Dr. Harry S. Stone has a clear field.

Thomas Mcclough of Franklin, George C. Deffler of Oil City and Eli E. Shriner of Pleasantville will represent Venango in the state convention.

F. W. Bowen of Oil City, G. R. Eichbaum of Emlenton, A. L. Byers of Venus, R. M. Hoffman of Clintonville and C. V. Kelb of Rockmon will represent Congressman Sibley in the district congressional conference.

Two Legislative Fights.

There are two hot legislative fights in Sibley's district. Warren and Forest each return one member and there are contests for both seats. In Warren James Brand and D. M. Howard are the candidates. Neither of them have been in the house. Sheriff Howard was the leader of the anti-Sibley forces when Lewis W. Emery of Bradford made his independent fight for congressman against Sibley in 1900. He is a close friend of Charles W. Stone and has been identified with the anti-Quay movement in Warren county. His opponents have said that if elected Howard would go into the United States senatorial caucus. He has issued a card to the Republicans in which he says that he will enter the caucus and support the nominee.

Forest county has a Quay and anti-Quay fight, as has been its custom for several years. Jacob Wenk and the regulars are supporting Mr. Davis for representative and Alex Proper, the old insurgent leader, is trying to nominate Mr. Robertson. The friends of Davis say that they have the fight won.

BOTH COUNCIL BRANCHES HOLD MEETINGS TODAY

Only One More Regular Session Before the Present Bodies Die.

Both branches of councils meet today in regular session, which is the next to the last of the present councils. The last regular session will be held on March 28. The new councils will organize on the first Monday in April.

The president's desk of select council was cleared at the last meeting and little business will be transacted in that branch outside of the report of the public works committee.

Common council will have a more busy session tonight. There are many bills from the finance committee to be acted upon, but none of importance. Among the measures reported by the finance committee will be ordinances giving several city employes increases in salaries.

The following ordinances are on the president's desk as unfinished business, and council will probably adjourn before they are reached. They can only be put through by suspending the regular order of business.

The surveys committee will report several measures to common council. Among them is the ordinance relocating Shady avenue between Monroe street and the Beechwood boulevard. Over this ordinance there is a dispute between the property owners on the opposite sides of the street and this is likely to be renewed in councils.

Dead Baby Found in a Satchel.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, March 13.—(Special.)—While playing along the creek near the water station today two little boys, belonging to Thomas Kinsley, discovered a satchel floating in the water which, upon opening, they found contained a fully developed male child.

CHURCH IN SMITHFIELD STREET EXTENDS WHITE LIGHT DISTRICT

The white-light district of the city is daily extending its limits and encroaching upon new territory. A blazing electric sign, a dozen feet long and half as wide, adorns the front of the old Smithfield street M. E. church and illumines the corner of Smithfield street and Seventh avenue, heretofore one of the darkest spots downtown. Besides a dazzling street illumination, it stands out as a beacon to those who are seeking spiritual light as well as material light. Besides a decoration to the building and to the neighborhood it is a decided innovation in church methods. It is an imitation of one of the most popular methods of modern business advertising.

The sign was lighted for the first time last night and attracted much attention. The sign extends over the doorway across the church front and bears the words in three rows: "Smithfield Street M. E. Church." Each letter is studded with electric bulbs throwing its rays into the surrounding darkness. The congregation of the church was unusually large last night and after being dismissed stood on the sidewalks admiring the novel display.

This light is kept burning every night. It is easily seen blocks distant.

DIED IN CHAIR AT A RIPE AGE

William Newlen Haymaker, an Old Soldier, a Squire Who Charged No Costs.

OF OLD AMERICAN ANCESTRY

William Newlen Haymaker.

William Newlen Haymaker died yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock at his home in Turtle Creek. He had been sick three weeks and his death was caused by a general breaking up of the system, superinduced by pulmonary affection. Mr. Haymaker would have been 82 years old in the summer. Death came to him in the chair in which he had sat for three weeks. Only a minute before his wife had asked him how he felt and he had replied that he felt about the same. Then his head dropped forward on his breast and he breathed his last. His wife and his son, former District Attorney John C. Haymaker, had been sitting up with him many nights for three weeks.

Mr. Haymaker was born on a farm in Franklin township, Westmoreland county, on July 21, 1822. He was one of 12 children of John Haymaker, who lived to be 86 years old. His grandfather, Jacob Haymaker, was one of the earliest white residents of Allegheny county and in the latter half of the eighteenth century lived on the site of Allegheny. Old deeds in the courthouse tell the story of how he acquired of real estate from and to Jacob Haymaker.

Child Stolen By Indians.

A daughter of the deceased's great grandfather was stolen by Indians in the German settlements of eastern Pennsylvania and was traced by her father and a brother to Canada. While riding along the banks of a stream one day they saw two Indians in a canoe with a little girl. The girl, togged out in Indian dress, was trailing her hand in the water and the rolled-up sleeve disclosed a white arm. Suspecting that it was a white girl disguised as an Indian Haymaker hailed the Indians, recognized his daughter and took her away from the red men, unharmed.

William N. Haymaker lived on his father's farm until he married Mary Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Simpson, a widow. On her farm, which was later inherited by Mrs. Haymaker from her mother, the couple lived, and there their eight children were born. While actively engaged in farming Mr. Haymaker was elected a justice of the peace, serving as such for 10 years. Often when he and his sons were at work in the fields the justice was called to the house to meet a litigant. There his sons would find him at dinner or supper time, with one and sometimes the other of the litigants, whom he had sent for, ready to sit down to table. The justice would talk to both men, who would finally settle their dispute, and ride away together. Squire Haymaker never certified a case to court and never charged a cent of costs.

He enlisted in the army and went to the front in 1861 as second lieutenant of Company A, Sixty-third regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, became quartermaster of the regiment and was mustered out at the end of his three years' term of enlistment. He was wounded at the battle of Seven Pines.

Secured Lysle's Horse.

Quartermaster James M. Lysle, whom he succeeded, was from McKeesport, and his admirers had sent him a horse. The horse arrived just after Mr. Lysle's death and Mr. Haymaker bought it. The regiment was encamped on the Potomac river. One day the horse broke from its halter and slid into the river and swam to the other side. The negro camp followers said it was a great calamity, and after the horse was recovered it went by the name of "Calamity." Once the animal was stolen and a month afterward Mr. Haymaker found the officer of another regiment sitting astride of "Calamity." The man refused to give up the horse unless it was first identified. Just then Haymaker's regiment came by and, seeing "Calamity," the men cheered the long-lost steed, and the new owner gave him up. "Calamity" was buried with the honors of war on the Patton township farm when he died about 20 years ago.

Fifteen years since Mr. Haymaker and his wife moved to Turtle Creek, where they lived since. Mr. Haymaker was a member of Gen. Alexander Hays post No. 3, G. A. R., and McCandless lodge, F. and A. M. Of the couple's eight children six grew up. Joseph S. died in 1875. He was a member of the Allegheny county bar and was one of the best political speakers in the county. Another son, Seward W., died eight years ago. John C. Haymaker and Mrs. W. B. Brush of Washington, Pa., are the only surviving children.

Mr. Haymaker was always an ardent Republican. He was present at the birth of the party in Lafayette hall, Pittsburgh, and never could be made to believe that later Republican statesmen were the equal in "brains" of the great men who gathered in Lafayette hall. Ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Haymaker celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Bad Bonds Spoil Future Plans.

WASHINGTON, PA., March 13.—(Special.)—As a result of the discovery that $52,000 worth of Washington borough bonds have been declared invalid on account of irregularities in the issue, it is probable that the big demonstration planned for next Fourth of July, in connection with the dedication of the new city park, will be called off. Included in the bond issue were $5,000 worth of park improvement bonds.

TO FAST FOR SIXTY DAYS.

York Man Is Trying a Novel Cure for an Acute Attack of Dyspepsia.

YORK, PA., March 13.—The 60-day fast of B. R. Wilcox of West Fairview, Cumberland county, is attracting attention of physicians. His fast commenced January 17 and in that time he has lost 100 pounds in weight. For a time farinaceous water in small quantities was his only diet. Since February 28 he has been existing upon boiled water and the last 18 days are to be marked by a total abstinence from all nourishment. Small quantities of iron are taken as a tonic.

He took outdoor exercise daily until a few days ago and cared for a flock of poultry. Although emaciated and weaker his heart is strong and his mind clear. He expects by his fast to recover perfect digestion. Mr. Wilcox retired from business in New York three years ago and purchased a home near West Fairview. He weighed over 200 pounds when he commenced his fast and now weighs 104.

Temporary Settlement of Strike.

JEANNETTE, March 13.—(Special.)—The strike inaugurated at the plant of the American Window Glass Company here on Friday has been called off pending a conference with the officials of the main office of the company. Work was resumed at midnight. The strike was brought on by a demand for an increase of 50 cents a day in wages.

DEATHS.

BASCOM—On Sunday, March 13, 1904, at 2:40 p. m., MISS MARY BASCOM.

Funeral services at the residence of her brother, James H. Bascom, 715 Whitney street, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend. Interment private. Please omit owers.

BRODY—On Sunday morning, March 13, 1904, at 4:00 o'clock, at her residence, 41 Boundary street, Oakland, MRS. ANNA BRODY, beloved wife of the Rev. L. Brody, in her 61st year.

Funeral services at her late residence today at 2 p. m.

CROCKER—On Sunday, March 13, 1904, at the residence of her son, E. E. Crocker, Grandview avenue, Idlewood, MARY P. CROCKER.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Titusville, Pa.

CRAWFORD—Suddenly, at San Francisco, Cal., on Thursday, March 3, 1904, MRS. JULIA J. CRAWFORD, daughter of the late Friend W. and Seloma H. Jenkins.

Funeral services at the chapel of H. Samson, Sixth avenue, today at 4 p. m. Interment private.

GIBSON—On Saturday, March 12, 1904, at 1:20 p. m., FRANCES MARIE, only child of Ira B. and Bertha M. Gibson, aged 2 years and 5 months.

Funeral services at the family residence, 1041 Fremont street, Allegheny, Monday afternoon, March 14, 1904, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

HAYMAKER—On Sunday, March 13, 1904, at 8:30 a. m., at his home, Turtle Creek borough, WILLIAM NEWLEN HAYMAKER, in his 82nd year.

Notice of funeral later.

KING—On Sunday, March 13, 1904, at 3:50 p. m., AMELIA KING of Kingsdale, Steubenville, O., aged 65 years, at the residence of Joseph Bash, 715 Chartiers street, Allegheny. Is survived by three sons, Alexander, Ezra and David, all at home. She has two sisters, Mrs. Dixon of Allegheny, Mrs. David King of Unionsville, O.; Mrs. Adams of Bucyrus, O.; two brothers, George and Scott Campbell of Allegheny. She was married to E. A. King in Manchester, Pa., in 1855; moved to Steubenville, O., in 1860, and lived on the Brady farm for 10 years. From there they moved to Kingsdale, where her husband died October 24, 1896.

The remains will be taken to her home, Kingsdale, Steubenville, O., this morning, where the funeral will take place on Wednesday.

KLUSSMANN—On Sunday, March 13, 1904, at 11 a. m., FRED KLUSSMANN, at his residence, Evergreen avenue, Shaler township, in his 64th year.

Funeral services on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of the Etna lodge, No. 861, I. O. O. F., and Millvale council, No. 779, Royal Arcanum, are respectfully invited to attend. (Chicago papers please copy.)

LANGSDALE—At Chicago, Ill., on Friday, March 11, 1904, at 9:15 p. m., SAMUEL M. LANGSDALE.

Funeral services at the residence of his brother, John M. Langsdale, 107 Jackson street, Allegheny, on Tuesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

O'BRYAN—At Paris, France, March 1, 1904, JOHN DUROSS, aged 68.

Funeral from the residence of his son, J. B. O'Bryan, Jr., 212 South Fairmount avenue. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart church, in Center avenue, East End, Tuesday, March 15, 1904, at 9:30 a. m.

PERRY—On Sunday, March 13, 1904, at 12:30 p. m., at the family residence, 30 Bertha street, Mt. Washington, MRS. ANN PERRY, relict of Richard Perry.

Notice of funeral in evening papers.

SCHAEFER—On Friday, March 11, 1904, at 10:55 p. m., LOUIS SCHAEFER, in his 70th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 622 Third street, Allegheny, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services at Voegtley church, (Rev. Miller), East Ohio street, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of Humboldt lodge No. 39, A. O. U. W., Robert Blum lodge No. 44, I. O. O. F., Hessischen Sick Beneficial society, Teutonia Maennerchor, and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

THOMAS—On Sunday, March 13, 1904, at 6:40 a. m., ANNE, wife of John Thomas.

Service at her late residence 2200 Ward street, Oakland, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

WERLEIN—On Saturday, March 12, 1904, at 8:35 p. m., at her residence, 2207 Dinwiddie street, MRS. MARY WERLEIN, sister of Miss Nettie Mackenzie, aged 40 years.

Funeral services on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private, Wednesday morning.

WITHEROW—On Sunday, March 13, 1904, at 8 p. m., at his residence, 322 Ophelia street, JAMES R. WITHEROW.

Notice of funeral later.

FLORAL EMBLEMS.
A. M. MURDOCH,
Court 2222. 250 Fifth Avenue.

Miller's Pure Banner Baking Powder

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

W. M. Laird Co.

Greatest Shoe Values, Lowest Shoe Prices Ever Quoted.

The banner week of this greatest of all shoe sales. You know why—
We must vacate the Smithfield St. stores, and the shoes MUST BE SOLD.

W. M. Laird Co.,
Smithfield St.
Market St.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW BUILDS YOU UP

It is the best Stomach and Nerve Tonic ever offered to the People.

I do not believe there is much use in trying to think of happiness when the stomach is dragging you in the opposite direction. Real happiness comes when you put a stop to the drags upon the stomach. Indigestion is the cause of this stomach distress. I know that my Paw-Paw will CURE indigestion. I know it will cure dyspepsia. These stomach ailments cause nervousness and put an end to restful sleep. Paw-Paw will change these conditions sooner than anything I know of and thousands of people in this city will tell you so.

Anyone and everyone who has dyspepsia or indigestion, or who is troubled with nervousness or sleeplessness should take Paw-Paw.—MUNYON.

OVERWORKED MINISTERS — who need to recruit their strength should take Paw-Paw.

SCHOOL TEACHERS—who may find that brain and body are overtaxed should build up with Paw-Paw.

JUDGES OF THE COURTS—who need clear brains and strong bodies should tone up with Paw-Paw.

BANKERS AND BROKERS—who find the pace of today too much for them will find Paw-Paw a wonderful help.

SOCIETY PEOPLE—will find that Paw-Paw will give them the strength they need to keep abreast of society's demands.

MOTHERS—who find that the cares of the home and the children are wearing them down will find that Paw-Paw gives renewed strength and courage.

BUSINESS MEN—who find themselves harassed and perplexed with business cares can take Paw-Paw to the highest advantage.

WORKINGMEN—who feel that they have nearly reached the limit of endurance should take Paw-Paw. It will stimulate lagging energy and make labor light.

ELDERLY PEOPLE—who feel that energy and hopefulness have gone will find that Paw-Paw will make old folks young and weak people strong.

☞ As a spring medicine Munyon's Paw-Paw has no equal.

Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic for sale at all druggists. Paw-Paw Laxative Pills—the best Stomach and Liver Pills on earth—25c a bottle.

STRONG AND AGGRESSIVE

in management, considerate of customers' needs, we solicit your bank account.

OFFICERS:
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2% ON DAILY BALANCES. 4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

NORTH AMERICAN SAVINGS CO.
FOURTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Spring Fabrics Made Up At Cost

It is a fortunate coincidence for men who prefer to have their clothes made to measure that the Spring season comes in just as this store goes out.

Our lease expires shortly, and in order to facilitate the entire clearance of the stock we have marked everything in the store at a reduction which averages one-third all 'round.

This means that we will make Spring goods up at cost, and in some instances less.

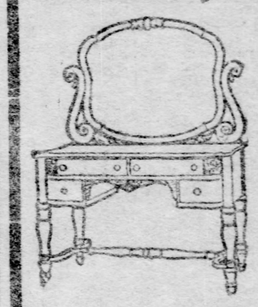
$45 and $50 SUITINGS WILL BE MADE UP FOR $30
$40 and $42.50 SUITINGS WILL BE MADE UP FOR $25
$30 and $35 SUITINGS WILL BE MADE UP FOR $20

Martin's and Clay's suitings; Harris Island Homespuns; and the genuine McGregor Scotch cloths are included among the more notable fabrics.

WANAMAKER & BROWN
203 Sixth Street

ESTABLISHED 1837.

Dauler, Close & Johns Furniture



That will stand the test of the most critical judgment as to quality and price. Parlor, Library, Diningroom, Chamber, Hall—and a special collection of Desks, Cabinets, Jardinieres, Tables, &c. in Gold and Fancy Woods for the coming Wedding Season. Inspection solicited.

636-640 Smithfield Street.

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
25 TABLETS FOR 25 CENTS
CURES COLDS IN 24 HOURS
CURES LA GRIPPE IN 3 DAYS
CASCARA IS THE BEST TONIC LAXATIVE KNOWN.
THESE TABLETS DO NOT CONTAIN ANY OPIATE.
MFD. ONLY BY THE W. H. HILL CO. DETROIT, MICH.
HILL'S C. B. Q. TABLETS are always in RED BOX with white letters. None genuine without Mr. Hill's portrait, as above, and this signature W. H. Hill

If you read it in
The Gazette
it is news—accurate news.

B. & B.

We ask you only to come and see the new goods. Merits of the Goods and Prices will tell you whether it's wise to buy.

silks

Three important wide Silk items—rich Foulards, 43 inches wide, $1.25—Navy and White and Brown and White only—finest quality—made to sell for Two Dollars—the lot is not large which makes it still more important.

Navy Blue and White and Brown and White Checked Louisines, one yard wide, $1.00
—great opportunity to get a desirable shirt waist suit for $7.00 to $8.00.

Lot yard wide Navy Blue Changeable Taffeta, $1.10—the best quality made—good value at $1.50.

The forty cents saved prove the importance of the offering.

New Embroidered Pongees—24 inches wide—various slots and figures—plain Natural, White, Black, Navy, Cardinal, etc.—very effective embroidery, $1.00 to $1.50.

500 yards imported fine White Louisine, 75c—brought out to sell for a Dollar—makes ideal waists.

500 pieces Colored Crepe de Chenes—an endless line of colors—05c, 75c, $1.00 to $4.00 and $5.00 for double widths.

Hundreds of choice new Silks in neat effects at 50c, 75c, 85c, $1.00 and $1.25 for Shirtwaist Suits.

wide voiles, $1.25
—full 56 inches wide, and all the good colors—Tan, Natural, Navy and Parsifal Blue
—splendid quality, regular suiting width!

The width and the texture, and shades and price, all together make it a proposition of great importance.

Immense showing of Voiles and other dressy thin stuffs—all the correct fashionable shades, 50c, 75c, $1.00 to $2.50 a yard.

All wool 44 inch Voile in choice shades, Brown, Blue, Cream and Black, 50c.

Great line of Suitings on sale at $1.00
—Homespuns and Crash effects—mixtures, stripes and invisible line effects—spring shades.

Merit at a Dollar that when seen will make people understand there's really something in small profit merchandising that's greatly to your advantage.

Superb new line Austrian Suitings, 56 inches wide, $2.50
—neat effects and the very smartest of their kind.

mohairs, 35c to $2.00

a broad price range and a broad style range.

Plain Glace Mohairs, Sicilians, Brilliantines, Cords, Stripes, Bourettes, English Suiting Effects, Trouser Stripes, Line Stripes, Picote effects, Jacquards, etc.

Widths 44 to 54 inches—colors Black, Blue, Brown, Tan, Grey, Oxford, Light Blue, Pink, and Cream.

Special—extra weight and extra width 54 inch Mohair Sicilian, Navy Blue or Black, $1.00
—style and sound substantial merit.

plain madras, 12½c

It's beautiful quality plain Oxford and Navy Mix that you always pay a quarter for.

Sixty pieces to be sold, a table full of them.

Bought the lot cheap because only the two shades, and the manufacturer didn't know then that these shades were going to be so much the proper caper for shirtwaist suits.

Immense assortment new Madras Ginghams, 12½ to 65c, including Anderson's Shirting and Novelty styles.

New weave fancy Madras Ginghams, weight and styles particularly adapted for Shirt Waist Suits, 20c
—White and colored grounds—stripes and Jacquards.

Silk Charvet—sometimes called Madras Gingham, is a beautiful summer fabric for occasions when something effective is desirable.

Large variety choice new effects here, 50 and 65c.

sample muslinwear

Fortunately for you the buyers expect manufacturers to show clean samples, so they have to renew them frequently and sell the soiled samples off cheap.

We've just bought the best American maker's sample line, and the Muslinwear is on sale at manufacturer's cost—all extra fine goods—French Nainsooks, Persian Lawns trimmed with daintiest laces and embroideries.

Petticoats, $7.50 to $20.00.
Corset Covers, $2.00 to $7.00.
Drawers, $2.25 to $9.50.
Short Underskirts, $1.75 to $7.50.
Chemise, $2.50 to $7.50.
Night Gowns, $3.50 to $15.00.

Lots of regular lines of Muslinwear at lower prices, but not near so fine.

Special lots French hand made Drawers—French Muslin with Nainsook Ruffle trimmed with Lace, $1.35.

Lot of Misses' 14 to 16 French hand made, hand embroidered Night Gowns—at special low prices, $2.00 to $6.50.

mattings, 18c

When stores tell you Mattings were away up and are now away down, see the Mattings before you part with your money.

We're selling good Jap Mattings, 18c a yard or $6.75 per 40-yard roll.

Our own importation on a small profit basis.

Mattings a store made a big fuss about the other day in the paper as having been a much higher price, were quietly being sold here $1.00 a roll less than the advertised price, without any reduction.

One hundred and seventy rolls, 26 different styles Jap Mattings, including carpet patterns, 20c a yard, $7.50 per 40-yard roll.

Special plain White Matting, 25c—$9.00 per 40-yard roll.

Mattings, seventy different styles, $6.75 to $22.50 a roll—18c to 60c a yard.

BOGGS & BUHL, Allegheny

Office Outfitters

Baker Office Furniture Co., 815-817 Liberty Avenue.

MICA AXLE GREASE lightens the load—shortens the road.
Helps the team. Saves wear and expense. Sold everywhere.
MADE BY STANDARD OIL CO.

STIEFF PIANOS Direct branch of factory EASY TERMS. 618 Penn Ave. LOW PRICES.

BINDLEY HARDWARE CO. SEVENTH AVE. & LIBERTY ST. PITTSBURGH EVERY THING IN HARDWARE

THE KEELEY CURE has been used successfully for 21 years.
Cures Drink Habit and Drug Users.
The Keeley Institute, 4240 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON—Tonight 8:15. Matinee Saturday Only. Charles B. Dillingham Presents FRITZI SCHEFF in BABETTE. Next Week—CHARLES HAWTREY.

ALVIN—Tonight 8:15. Matinee Saturday. POPULAR PRICE MAT. WEDNESDAY. VIRGINIA HARNED in Repertoire. Next Week—JULIA MARLOWE.

CARNEGIE HALL WEDNESDAY EVE., March 16 at Matinee Prices. VICTOR HERBERT and PITTSBURGH ORCHESTRA With Soloists from PITTSBURGH CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. Seats now on sale, 50 and 25 cents, at hall and at Mellor's.

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND STOCK CO. Direct from 25 cities, 50c EVENINGS, 25c 50c 75c & $1. Com. this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Maguillicuddy Proddigious Comedy of Farmer's Bullities Rollicking Drama, "TAMPERAL." No advance in popular prices.

Bijou BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY Queen of the White Slaves. Next week—Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon in the Great Detective Play, Sherlock Holmes.

AVENUE THIS WEEK — Continuous Vaudeville, 1:30 to 10:30 — PAPINTA — 15 ACTS. Greatest Show in Town. Popular Prices.

EMPIRE UP TOWN COLLINS AVE. | Reached by all street car lines. THIS WEEK, The Volunteer Organist. Matinees—Wednesday and Saturday. Next Week—Martine's "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

This Week DUQUESNE Mats. Tues. Thurs. & Sat. Popular Prices, 25c & 50c. The Bonnie Brier Bush with J. H. Stoddart and Brothers Tam. Prices, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00. Next Week—THE RAYS.

DUQUESNE GARDEN Skating Every Aft. and Eve. 2 BIG GAMES THIS WEEK. TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS.

HARRY W. WILLIAMS' ACADEMY Mat. 2 All This Week Ex. S. The Bon-Tons

MORMONISM AS IT EXISTS TODAY

Former Chaplain of State Senate Tells of Polygamy as He Found It.

WOMANHOOD DEGRADED

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU, HARRISBURG, March 13.

"The real corruption of this un-American system has scarcely been hinted at," said the Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Hill, pastor of Grace Methodist church of this city, and former chaplain of the state senate, today, in speaking of the disclosures which have been made in the Smoot investigation by the senate committee.

Dr. Hill lived for five years in Utah and during that time he was a conspicuous figure in the anti-Mormon agitation in that state. He served as pastor of the Methodist church at Ogden, which was the first town in Utah, carried at an election by the Gentiles. He says the more he studies the situation in Utah the more dark and vexed it becomes.

"As a religion," continued Dr. Hill, "Mormonism is a complex structure, being made up of Mohammedan, animalism, pagan polytheism and an East India chugism, with bigotry, treachery, blasphemy and every form of immorality thrown in. In Utah womanhood is degraded. Prior to the Edmunds act the polygamous wives all lived under one roof, but in separate apartments. Subsequent to that the wives were conveniently located around the home of the husband.

"I have been waiting to hear President Smith called upon to give the oaths imposed as a condition of membership in the Mormon church," added Dr. Hill. "These oaths were thoroughly investigated by Judge Anderson, of the territorial district court, at Salt Lake City in 1890, and when their treasonable character was proven the judge refused naturalization papers to a number of applicants on the ground the vows taken as a condition of membership in the Mormon church utterly disqualified Mormons for good citizenship in the United States.

"They were proven at that time," replied Dr. Hill, "to be an oath of allegiance to the Mormon priesthood, even when it is necessary to decide against the government; a declaration of faith in the doctrine of polygamy, with an agreement to encourage its practice, and finally an assent to the prophetic character of Joseph Smith and an oath-bound promise to avenge his blood upon the United States.

"I think when the senate understands Mr. Smoot is bound by these vows, and that he is the official representative of the system which fastens them upon its adherents, that it will not be long in inviting the Mormon apostle to retire from his seat and return to his Utah hierarchy, where he belongs."

RAWLINS NOT A MORMON.

Former Utah Senator Says Statement Made Before Smoot Committee False.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, March 13.—Former United States Senator Joseph L. Rawlins today sent the following dispatch to Chairman Burrows of the Smoot investigation committee, relative to the testimony of Judge Ogden Hiles of this city before the committee yesterday:

"Judge Hiles' statement that I am a member of the Mormon church is unqualifiedly false. I do not believe in any of its doctrines, dogmas or revelations. Have no affiliations with it. Such has been my attitude in public and in private for 30 years. Give this publicity in your proceedings."

A NEW ELECTION PLAN.

West Virginia Republicans Want to Name All Officers at One Big Primary.

WHEELING, W. VA., March 13.—(Special.)—Chairman Dawson of the Republican state committee has issued a call for a meeting to be held at Charleston on March 18 to consider a proposition to select all nominees for state offices, from governor and judges of the supreme court to district officers, by a great state primary.

It is the first time in the history of the state that such a method has been suggested, and is so radically different from custom that Republican leaders have hardly had time since Saturday, when the call was issued, to figure out its effect. The primary would cost $200,000, but it is believed there is enough in favor of it on the committee to force it through.

New German Church Dedicated.

LATROBE, March 13. — (Special.)— The new German Lutheran church in North Latrobe was dedicated today with impressive ceremonies. The services began at 10:30 a. m., the dedicatory sermon being preached by the Rev. Mr. Kunsman of Greensburg. Addresses were made by the Rev. Mr. Wismer of Trinity Lutheran church, Latrobe; the Rev. G. W. Sniggle, St. James Lutheran church, Youngstown, O., and the Revs. Yont, Reed, Boek and Miller. The German speakers were the Rev. Dietz, pastor of the new church, who will be installed next Sunday; the Revs. Erdman, Ziel, Diedrick, Amschler, Johannes, Nieder and Tarnedde.

PERSONALS

John Scheepers, John Van Leeuwen and John Van de Mey, three Hollanders touring the United States, met by chance in the Seventh Avenue hotel last night. All are representatives of large bulb nurseries in Holland and are well known to one another. Holland supplies America with 80 per cent of the hyacinth and tulip bulbs planted in this country. Speaking of the subject one said last night: "Yes, the little country of Holland has an industry that even America cannot wrest from her. Holland bulbs live but a year in America, unless immediately after blooming. In Holland they live practically forever, for when need the bulb splits, forming tiny new bulbs. Many efforts have been made to accomplish the same results in America, but to no avail. When the climate is right the soil is not right, and vice versa. This climate is too changeable at best, and so each year Holland sends her bulb salesmen to America, and has been doing an increasing business each year. Six years ago there were five of us drumming America. Now there are 20 salesmen sent over each year." All three of the Hollanders speak English fluently, as they do also German, French, Italian and Arabic. Some of the bulbs imported from Holland are grown in Southern France, and French labor being too expensive, Italians are employed. Hence the necessity of speaking both French and Italian during the shipping season. Nurseries of Holland bulb growers are also maintained in northern Africa, necessitating knowledge of Arabic.

It was reported last night that H. Brady Wilkins, who has been confined to the East End hospital for several weeks was in an extremely critical condition. This report proves to be unfounded, it being stated at the hospital that the patient was doing well, with no indications of immediate danger.

The Rev. John A. Burnett, the retiring pastor of the Wilkinsburg Second United Presbyterian church, last night preached his farewell sermon. Mr. Burnett will leave Wilkinsburg on Thursday for his new field at Monmouth, Ill. On Thursday evening a reception at the Second church will be held in his honor, and tonight a banquet attended by local pastors will be held.

Neighbors Visiting Pittsburgh.

The following visitors from nearby towns were registered at the downtown hotels last night:

Seventh Avenue—G. R. Holmes, Jamestown, Pa.; George Bowker, Westerport, Pa.; James Burke, Wheeling, W. Va.; C. H. Zeigler, Midway, Pa.; Frank Berry, Oil City, Pa.; C. A. Hard, Mrs. K. Booth, Wellsburg, W. Va.; A. E. Cunningham, Butler, Pa.; J. C. Stower, Clearfield, Pa.; E. M. Queen, Queenstown, Colonial—S. Meyer, Franklin, Pa.; M. W. Richards, Homestead, Pa.; S. E. Friencel, Warren, Pa.; Mrs. F. Meloney, Pittston, Pa.; F. H. Rodgers, R. Holly, E. Warner, Sharon, Pa.; T. E. Joyce, Grafton, W. Va.

Nevills—A. R. Barton, Jamestown, N. Y.; R. W. Seagraves, Fetterville, W. Va.

Anderson—M. A. Davis, Titusville, Pa.; Thomas Dougherty, A. Davis, Sharon, Pa.

Henry—C. A. Bentley, Monongahela, Pa.; H. L. Don, Washington, Pa.; J. Drum, Chatferol, Pa.; E. B. Stewart, Mannington, W. Va.; C. H. Miller, Huntingdon, Pa.

Monongahela—C. A. Walter, Millersburg, Pa.; Gilwood—H. C. Watson, Westerville, W. Va.; L. V. Miller, Beaver, Pa.

WAGES UNRELENTING WAR AGAINST REED SMOOT AND ALL MORMONS

MRS. MARY CLARKE DE VORE. And the American flag which the Mormons shot into shreds.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 13.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mary Clarke de Vore, the first missionary to invade the realms of Mormonism, and whose life has been threatened many times by the apostles of Brigham Young, has been as obstinate a stumbling block as Reed Smoot, the United States senator from Utah, has encountered. Against him and his followers she has waged an unrelenting and continuous fight, which fact has been a chief factor in the movement to unseat the Mormon senator in congress. A year ago Mrs. de Vore was elected secretary of the National Reform association and by reason of her vigilant attacks upon the Mormon creed she was appointed by the association officers to continue the crusade long since begun. In 1901 she began her career in Salt Lake City. She lived in the midst of the Mormons for several months before her mission and identity were discovered. When she became known trouble began. It started in the temple. She had entered the temple to attend a Mormon funeral. She was not discovered until she began jotting down some of the things said by a Mormon priest as the funeral service progressed. What followed is given in her own words.

"The first thing I knew a woman grasped me by the arm and told me I was caught and to leave the temple at once or she would kill me. I protected myself told them my country gave me the right to be where I was; but just then a strong man snatched the papers from my hand and forced me out of the temple. Several others joined him. After that I was watched, frequently threatened and always disdained by the Mormon men, women and children. Some of the women, who were really in slavery, acted at times as though they felt kindly toward me, but soon after my experience in the temple I founded the mission at the outskirts of Salt Lake City, where my dear old Stars and Stripes was insulted and shot to pieces by vicious people who were among the Mormon population."

Mrs. de Vore carred with her the remnants of Old Glory. Nearly every star was cut out by Mormon bullets fired at it while it waved its defiance to the Mormon temple. Bullets from the rifles rent it from end to end and it barely hangs together now.

Recently she arrived in Buffalo where she has a daughter, Mrs. Lewis H. Shipman. While here she was asked some questions about her work.

"I have traveled all over the United States and Alaska," she said, "and preached for the National Reform association against Mormon doctrines. In many places I have found the Mormon agents at work. They are doing great harm. Many times I have nearly lost my life at their hands. You remember how they broke the windows of my car last November when I was going into Pittsburgh? My home is at Corry, Pa., but I am seldom there.

"I had many Mormon children in the mission school at Salt Lake City who were good converts, but the feeling against me became so bitter that one day I found the mission had been surrounded. The men pelted stones and fired shots from rifles. The firing was at the flag, but the stones hit the building and broke most of the windows. At last the Stars and Stripes came down. One of the oaths taken when becoming a Mormon is that you will renounce the United States government and the American flag."

This woman has many co-workers among the prominent people of the country. Much of her work has been done under the guidance of Helen Gould, with whom she has lately held several important conferences on Mormonism.

Mrs. deVore declares Reed Smoot cannot retain his seat in the United States senate, because there is too strong evidence against him and says she will tell what she knows of the Mormon doctrines as they conflict with the Constitution of the United States government.

DOCTRINES OF MORMONS CONFLICT WITH OUR LAWS

Dr. S. Edward Young Denies the Divinity of the So-Called Revelation to Prophet Joseph Smith. Written in a Pittsburgh Printing Office.

"Mormonism in the American Home," was the subject of the sermon delivered by the Rev. S. Edward Young in the Second Presbyterian church yesterday morning. Dr. Young said in part:

Will you hear of Mormonism as the Mormons view their faith?

Six hundred years before Christ, Lehi of the Israelite tribes Manasseh, led a colony from Jerusalem. Ishmael joined him in the desert, and after ten years' of journeying they touched South America's western shore. Four hundred years before Christ, the dark-skinned Lamanites slaughtered all the white-skinned Nephites save Moroni, who completed and transcribed on plates of gold the book of their Prophet Mormon and buried this golden volume and with it the ancient urim and thummim of Israel on the slope of Cumorah hill in Western New York state. Two and twenty centuries had elapsed when on September 21, 1823, Moroni, in angel form, appeared to the 17-year-old prophet, Joseph Smith, announcing that through Joseph the true church would again be established on earth, and that at a certain spot on the hill near Palmyra, the old-time Cumorah, would be found the box, the book of golden plates, the high priest's breastplate, and the urim and thummim whereby to interpret them. Where the angel indicated Joseph lifted a great stone and found all as the angel said. Four years later Joseph received from the angel Moroni these sacred contents, and sitting in a darkened room by the aid of the mysterious urim and thummim translated into English their hieroglyphics.

The Mormons say we believe in all you Christians believe in and besides that Jesus Christ came after His death and preached in America, that we should be baptized for the dead who were not baptized; that Joseph F. Smith, nephew of the great prophet, now in Washington, is the chief representative on earth of Jesus Christ; that J. Reed Smoot is one of the twelve apostles; that everybody but Mormons will go to hell; that there is a celestial marriage which pays no attention to other marriages and makes it absolutely necessary to a woman's eternal salvation that she be married; that a man is better off married to several women; that there are multitudes of disembodied spirits waiting and longing for bodies in which to dwell, and that, therefore, who so hast most children most serves the spirit world, and that Christ will soon come again and Salt Lake City will be His millennial headquarters.

Will you hear of Mormonism as the historical student may view it? Joe Smith was a lazy money digger, caught in numberless falsehoods; a "peep-stone" fraud always living by chicanery off dupes' earnings. Every man on whose testimony rests the story of the golden plates has been branded by Joseph in Joseph's writing still extant as ignominious scalawags—Cowdery, Whitmer, Harris—the whole lot. The Mormon Bible or Book of Mormon was written here at Pittsburgh in Patterson's printing office by Sidney Rigdon, a one-time Campbellite preacher, largely stolen from the manuscript of an historical romance of America's first settlers by Solomon Spaulding.

Will you weigh Mormonism in the light of Reed Smoot's proposed admission into the United States senate? To accept him there is to declare the Mormon church can trample it will the laws of the United States, for all the testimony shows that First President Smith and most of the apostles have been openly violating the Edmunds law since 1890 by continuing to keep plural wives and that Smoot is under complete control politically of the present first president and the quorum of the twelve apostles who were not baptized; that American children be born in a home or in a hell?

TIGER FOR THE GYM.

Edward R. Wood of Pittsburgh Presents Stuffed Royal Bengal to Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 13.—(Special.)—A royal Bengal tiger ornaments the trophy room in Princeton gymnasium, through the generosity of Edward R. Wood of Pittsburgh.

The tiger is a magnificent beast, and although stuffed, has the fierce expression of the jungle. The orange and black skin, which are Princeton colors, look very appropriate among the color banners, footballs and other trophies. The tiger was used as a mascot at a recent alumni banquet at which Mr. Wood was a guest and being attracted by the beauty of the beast, he decided to present it to the university.

Chamberlains Returning.

CAIRO, EGYPT, March 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, who left London February 11, for a visit to Egypt, have started on their return to London. They are in excellent health.

WILD TIME AT PRIMARY.

One Democratic District in Altoona the Scene of Much Disorder.

ALTOONA, PA., March 13.—(Special.)—In the second precinct of the Eighth ward here a special Democratic primary election was held last evening to nominate candidates to fill vacancies in councils, the contending city administration forces clashed and great disorder prevailed. The police had to quell the tumult. It is alleged the ballot box was stuffed and illegal votes cast to such an extent that no winners in the contest will likely be declared. The result is certain to be contested.

Will Soon Finish Double Track.

WASHINGTON, PA., March 13.—(Special.)—Within 60 days the Chartiers Valley railroad, running from Pittsburgh to Washington, will be double-tracked from Carnegie to Houston. The last of the rails for the two tracks were laid Saturday. But one bridge, at Morganza, and some work to be done at Rolls tunnel, will require about two months for completion.

Ayer's

For hard colds, chronic coughs, bronchitis, consumption. Ask your doctor if he has better advice than this—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. 25c., 50c., $1.00. Sold for 30 years.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR—For the hair. AYER'S PILLS—For constipation.
AYER'S SARSAPARILLA—For the blood. AYER'S AGUE CURE—For malaria and AGUE.

Cherry Pectoral

W. H. KEECH CO.

More News About Our March Carpet and Rug Sale

Special pricings for standard grades. Goods ordered now will be stored free for April delivery. The longest and most liberal terms of credit given at prices quoted here; or if you wish to pay all cash or within a short time, we give 10 per cent discount for cash with order or within 30 days; 7½ per cent in 60 days; 5 per cent if you wish to pay all in 90 days.

Rugs for All Rooms

A stock that will serve you even beyond your expectations. Prices that are usually only obtainable in January or July.

Kashmir Room-Size Rugs $12.50
Heavy weave and reversible, with a different color effect on each side. Choice of any pattern in stock.

Tapestry Brussels Room Rugs $12.50
A good quality. So good that the colors are guaranteed. Several patterns. Size 9 feet by 10 feet 6 inches.

Finest Body Brussels Room Rugs $29.50
Finest five-frame weave. Patterns to suit all rooms or reception halls. Large line to select from. 9 feet by 12 feet.

Princess Axminster Room Rugs $29.50
Genuine Princess Rugs—the finest—and choice of any pattern in the store. Size 9 feet by 12 feet. Rich, elegant, high-pile grade. Regular price $35.

Highest Grade Royal Wilton Room Rugs $39.50
The height of rug elegance. Nothing better made. Choice patterns. Beautiful color combinations. The kind you've always seen at $45. 9 feet by 12 feet.

Ingrain and Brussels Carpets

Savings of $2.50 to $10 on Every Room

Heavy Ingrain Carpet 35c
Full yard wide. Strong colors and good patterns. Long service at a low price.

Wool-Filled Ingrain Carpet 35c
Best all-wool filled ingrain. Heavy in weight. Choice in ten desirable patterns. Fast colors. The same as you pay 75c for everywhere.

All-Wool Ingrain Carpet 65c
Best extra super ingrains—the usual 85c grades. Every thread wool and full weight. Strictly fast colors. Patterns for all rooms.

Wool-Face Brussels Carpet 55c
75c and 80c in most stores. Red, green and blue color combinations. Fast colors. Room, hall and stair patterns. The best patterns obtainable.

Tapestry Brussels Carpet 85c
Pure worsted face. A very heavy, serviceable fabric. Desirable patterns for rooms, halls and stairs. Some with borders to match.

Wool-Face Velvet Carpet $1.05
Strictly fast colors in handsome two-toned effects. Room, hall and stair patterns. Borders to match many of them.

Body Brussels Carpet. $1.35
The best carpets made for hard service. A large range of patterns and colorings. Borders to match.

Axminster Carpet. $1.35
A very high grade carpet that sells mostwheres for $1.65. High, rich, lustrous pile. All colors. With or without borders.

New Straw Mattings

Our Own Importation

which means they are selected with a knowledge of your preferences; and next, we save you the middleman's charges.

China Mattings
Five patterns in check and stripe effects. Heavy straws, and they are new and tough. 40 yards in every roll. We are sure they are not equaled under $5 a roll..... $3.50

Japan Mattings
Fine rice straws, woven with a cotton warp. As pretty and as good as last year's $10 grades. We will cut you any quantity you desire for 21c a yard; or the full roll of 40 yards for..... $7.50

Japan Mattings
Regular $14 grades. Best cotton warp. Check, stripe or carpet designs. Beautiful Oriental shades of red, green and blue. 27½c by the yard, or a 40-yard roll for..... $10

10 Per Cent Discount for Cash.

Window Shades

We Make Them to Fit Your Windows

Prompt service, best materials and mounted on rollers that will roll.

Tuesday Morning We Will Sell about 300 Stock Shades that are slightly soiled. Size 3 feet wide, 6 feet long; mounted on Spring roller, ready to hang. Not more than 4 to each customer..... 11c Each

Some $3 Carpet Sweepers $1.15

Fine ones, we bought at a bargain. Best rotary bristle brush. Hardwood case, nickeled ball. Automatic dump. Rubber furniture fender. Only one to each customer.

10 Per cent Discount for Cash.

Lace Curtains and Portieres

A big stock and an assortment to meet every taste.

Lace Curtains. A very choice lot of Cluny and Renaissance effects. Full 3½ yards long. Styles for all rooms. We think they are as good as any you'll find elsewhere for $3 a pair..... $2

We can please you at any price you want to pay, from 75c to $15 a pair.

Odd Lots Lace Curtains.
1, 2 or 3 pairs of a kind. Half former prices. $2 were $4. $2.50 were $5. $3 were $6.

Portieres, $2 to $20 a Pair
This week we will sell a choice lot of Derby Portieres; all colors; heavy fringe top and bottom; a pair..... $3.75

10 Per Cent Discount From All Prices for Cash or Within 30 Days.

WILTON HEARTH RUGS $2.50

Oriental colorings and patterns, 3 feet wide, 6 feet long. Think, heavy pile, for they are fine Wilton Velvets. Size 3 feet by 6 feet. Only one to each customer.

$2.25 if You Pay Cash.

Linoleums---Oil Cloths

Best 40c quality floor Oil Cloth—1 yd., 1½ yds. and 2 yds. wide. Six patterns to close out at, a yard..... 25c

Not more than 25 yards to each customer.

Genuine Cork Linoleum
2 yards wide. Oil colors. A square yard..... 55c

Inlaid Linoleums
Pattern runs through to the back—can't wear off. Choice of any pattern in the store—excepting tile effects—a square yard..... $1.25

W. H. KEECH CO. Keech's Furniture Makes Happy Homes 923 TO 931 PENN AVE

OFFICIAL—ALLEGHENY.

IN the court of common pleas, No. 1, No. 1396, December term, 1903.

In the matter of the petition of the city of Allegheny for the appointment of viewers to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefits for the grading, paving and curbing of Shady avenue, from Superior avenue to McGeary's north line, Eleventh ward.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned viewers, appointed by the court of common pleas, No. 1, of Allegheny county, in the foregoing matter, filed their report in the said court on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1904, and unless exceptions thereto are filed within thirty days from said date of filing, their report will be confirmed absolutely.

Following is a schedule of the damages, costs and expenses of the improvement, the damages ascertained and allowed, and the benefits assessed, as shown by the report and schedule filed in the court aforesaid.

CHARLES SHIELDS,
JACOB MERTZ,
JAMES DICKSON,
Viewers.

Assessment of damages apart from special benefits, none.

ASSESSMENT OF COST AND EXPENSES.

Total costs and expenses, $21,365 22.
Total cost of improvement, $21,365 22.

SCHEDULE.

Assessment of properties peculiarly benefited to pay total damages, costs and expenses.

Total damages, costs and expenses, $21,365 22.

East Side—

Michael McGrath	$ 276 03
Barbara Seibert	308 64
Woodland Avenue—	
J. Zinka	290 08
J. Wintermantle	127 38
Elizabeth Neely	144 09
J. L. Dodds	290 08
First Christian Church	92 31
Dickson Street—	
City of Allegheny	112 18
W. A. Seiffert	138 47
J. Poerschka	138 47
M. A. Geyer	138 47
Frank Kasserow	138 47
C. Usselman	138 47
John and S. Good	138 47
Ben. Patz	138 47
Michael Nolan	138 47
James Long	138 47
Wm. C. Wetzel et ux	138 47
John McHugh	138 47
Morris Riffle	110 77
Matilda Bushe	110 77
C. Corrisch, et ux	110 77
H. E. & T. Ia Eaton	110 77
Samuel A. Meals	138 47
J. P. Urban	132 93
John Bauers	138 47
John Allig et ux	138 47
C. H. Gardner	138 47

OFFICIAL—ALLEGHENY.

G. D. Kuhn	138 47
Anna M. Loresch	276 03
Carrie E. Loresch	138 08
Julius Poerschke	121 85
Louis Wetzel	138 47
Julia Dotthoff	152 23
E. E. Herman	110 77
Mary L. Bottles	127 38
Geo. Wittmer	1,008 03
Theresia Kaiser	1,440 04
Schimmer Street—	
Chas. Schenkel	$ 132 93
Jos. Giebie et ux	209 34
Michael Graeb	127 38
Chas. Meyer	110 77
Geo. Hausbeck (Nettie Gass)	648 02
M. K. Sauter	127 38
Annie M. Helms	132 93
Geo. McFerron heirs	110 77
T. B. Stewart	160 50
Frederick Lippert	276 03
Elizabeth J. Knox	110 77
J. L. Robertson	110 77
Geo. W. Wasson	221 54
A. C. Bauer (J. E. Bauer)	221 54
L. A. Schmitt	110 77
L. E. Rupp (W. H. Rupp)	221 54
Susan McGeary	110 77
West Side—	
Chas. von Moss	$ 276 03
Trimble Avenue—	
W. A. Seiffert	$ 138 47
B. M. McAleer	138 47
E. A. Seiffert	276 03
J. C. Seiffert	221 54
Woodland Avenue—	
H. S. Fleming heirs	$ 332 32
Twenty-foot Alley—	
Archibald McBride	$ 276 03
Dickson Street—	
J. H. Fleming	$ 276 03
Eleventh Ward School	225 42
Eckert Street—	
B. Otto (H. A. Otto)	$ 221 54
C. Hartman (Jacob Bretsch)	221 54
L. Cochran	110 77
Geo. A. Guth	221 54
E. M. Knell (Michael & J. Knell)	110 77
Michael Knell (A. M. Wormley)	110 77
Aug. Sowra	110 77
Aug. J. Poerschke	110 77
J. Mitelski	110 77
A. Mistelsky	110 77
Ferd. Wirth	110 77
A. Reimer (L. Reimer)	110 77
Fleming Street—	
Julius Low	110 77
John Low	110 77
F. A. R. Gleinke	110 77
Wm. Wetzell	110 77
M. D. Ladeby	110 77
Fred. Noack (Minnie Huchel)	258 16
J. P. Henderson	509 53
Oakwood Avenue—	
J. P. Henderson	$ 636 94
John Good	221 54
W. H. Slack	110 77
Mrs. A. Reimer	110 77
F. Dummer	110 77
Parkwood Avenue—	
S. Stadelman	$ 132 93

OFFICIAL—ALLEGHENY.

R. Kussrow	110 77
T. Murphy	110 77
C. Yaggi	110 77
W. H. Slack	144 00
Complete Street—	
J. C. Dicken	$ 132 93
A. A. Wagner	210 47
A. Miller	243 70
F. Kleine	243 70
W. F. Trimble	481 86
David Davis, Jr.	481 86
A. W. Mellor	481 86
J. D. Small	138 47
R. D. Shute (S. D. Strasburger)	156 16
Patrick Wall	254 78
Total	$21,365 22

Amount assessed against the city of Allegheny, being the difference between the total amount of damages, costs and expenses of said improvement and the total amount of special or peculiar benefits.

City of Allegheny, nothing.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

CHARLES SHIELDS,
JACOB MERTZ,
JAMES DICKSON,
Viewers.

Allegheny, March 12, 1904.

IN the court of common pleas, No. 1, No. 126, December term, 1903.

In the matter of the petition of the city of Allegheny for the appointment of viewers to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefits for grading, paving and curbing and damage by grade of Fleming avenue, from Terrace avenue to Antrim street, Eleventh ward.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned viewers, appointed by the court of common pleas, No. 1, of Allegheny county, in the foregoing matter, filed their report in the said court on the 12th day of March A. D., 1904, and unless exceptions thereto are filed within 30 days from said date of filing, their report will be confirmed absolutely.

Following is a schedule of the damages, costs and expenses of the improvement, the damages ascertained and allowed, and the benefits assessed as shown by the report and schedule filed in the court aforesaid.

CHAS. SHIELDS,
JACOB MERTZ,
JAS. DICKSON,
Viewers.

ASSESSMENT OF DAMAGES APART FROM SPECIAL BENEFITS.

East Side—

Chas. Falck	$ 450 00
Sarah Geyer	3,632 23
R. L. Matthews (Wm. L. Wittmer)	500 00
West Side—	
Sarah J. Dickson	$ 230 00

OFFICIAL—ALLEGHENY.

Miss B. Hill	225 00
Mrs. B. C. Hill	500 00
Sophia Krueger	500 00
Total	$ 6,057 23

ASSESSMENT OF COST AND EXPENSES.

Total costs and expenses, $28,575 25.
Total cost of improvement, $28,575 25.
Total damages, $6,057 25.
Total costs, damages and expenses, $34,632 48.

SCHEDULE.

Assessment of properties peculiarly benefited to pay total damages, costs and expenses.

Total damages, costs and expenses, $34,632 48.

East Side—

Emma C. Gerwig	$ 331 07
A. Lutton	284 13
F. B. Mercer	782 14
Arling Avenue—	
R. L. Matthews (W. L. Wittmer)	$ 325 89
R. L. Matthews (W. L. Wittmer)	260 71
Sarah Geyer	390 84
Alley—	
Sarah Geyer	325 89
Davis Avenue—	
Chas Falck	2,251 28
C. Hoffer & L. Weber	977 07
Heffer Street—	
C. Hoffer & L. Weber	$ 586 87
W. J. Bartley	325 89
Mary E. Bartley	325 89
Hubbard Street—	
M. C. Fisher	$ 162 95
H. A. Roberts	162 95
T. B. & R. Stewart	162 95
I. M. Watt	162 95
R. Evans	325 89
R. P. Foley	162 95
J. E. Young	162 95
Chas. Dohn	325 89
S. A. Gantz	2994 29
St. John's Lutheran Home	1,305 74
Adam Medrom & Anderson Co. Joint Stock Co. (F. Edw. Bellman)	650 89
A. F. Schwerd	156 43
A. F. Schwerd	148 39
Wm. G. Taggart	162 95
Wm. Sloan	312 85
John Dysart	312 85
Germania B. & T. Co. (A. F. Schwerd)	156 43
E. A. Lotz	156 43
A. H. Robson	156 43
W. Pearson	145 99
Benj. Greaves	182 49
West Side—	
W. H. Whitner	$ 331 07
A. R. Kuddell	260 71
Luetta Schmidt (F. C. Sauers & C. P. Hippley)	321 12
M. J. McDonald	260 71
Arthur Avenue—	
Sophia Krueger	$ 260 30
Mrs. B. C. Hill	208 30

OFFICIAL—ALLEGHENY.

Miss Bella Hill	208 30
Sarah J. Dickson	486 25
Davis Avenue—	
Eleventh Ward School	322 80
Manton Street—	
M. D. Williams	162 95
C. F. Bechtold	162 95
John G. Crisp	162 95
M. S. Lendaff	162 95
Margaret Hayden	162 95
A. Wesierwick	162 95
R. W. Cartwright	162 95
M. Murphy	162 95
Kate G. Boyle	162 95
Emma C. Smith	162 95
F. A. Rachn	162 95
A. Irons	162 95
C. F. Schaefer	162 95
G. W. Young (A. C. Young)	162 95
J. Lee	162 95
M. Roche, et ux	162 95
S. D. Hughes	162 95
H. A. Fisher	162 95
Chas. W. Fegley	162 95
Jas. O'Riley (Gus Graf, et ux)	182 49
Wm. Milligan	345 44
Falck Avenue—	
Harry Wood	$ 310 47
W. J. Laughlin (P. Sanders)	175 98
Edw. Brown	325 89
W. J. Laughlin	779 37
W. J. Laughlin (W. S. Laughlin)	584 53
Cherry Street—	
C. S. Lindsay	$ 458 54
J. J. Breitweiser	162 95
M. M. McMillen	325 89
E. A. Kell	325 89
Elizabeth Geyer (R. B. Geyer)	325 89
E. E. Shade	241 16
C. Gschwind	404 50
Rankin Avenue—	
Jas. McAfee	$ 325 89
Ann Brady	847 31
J. G. Patterson	358 48
John Jenkins	162 95
Thos. C. Beggs	130 36
Thos. C. Beggs	130 36
Jas. George, Jr.	130 36
M. T. Dudley	130 36
J. Ash	278 36
W. H. Peowell	130 36
Robert McAfee	97 77
Total	$ 27,107 76

Amount assessed against the city of Allegheny, being the difference between the total amount of damages, costs and expenses of said improvement and the total amount of special or peculiar benefits.

Brought forward.

City of Allegheny	$ 27,107 76
Damage by change of grade	6,057 23
Grading, caused by change of grade	1,467 49
Total	$ 34,632 48

All of which is respectfully submitted.

CHAS. SHIELDS,
JACOB MERTZ,
JAS. DICKSON,
Viewers.

Allegheny, March 12, 1904.

In Society, Domestic, Foreign, Sporting, Financial and All News
The Gazette Leads

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

PITTSBURGH, MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1904.—PAGES 7 TO 12.

The Latest and Most Reliable War News is to be Found in The Gazette

DREYFUSS CONFERS WITH CLARKE IN EAST ABOUT THE PLAYERS

Gus Dundon Tells How He Was on Verge of Quitting Professional Baseball.

LOBERT PRESSED FOR PLACE

The party of players that will go south with the Pittsburgh champions will be determined upon early this week by President Dreyfuss and Manager Clarke. Mr. Dreyfuss went east late Saturday night and will meet Clarke today probably.

It was his intention to talk the matter over with Clarke in this city, but as the latter was not to report until late in the week, he determined to go east himself. President Dreyfuss will also discuss the signing of Link Lowe with Clarke, and if the latter thinks well of the veteran it is likely he will be signed.

Clarke concludes his work as coach of the Princeton candidates today, and will immediately leave the Tiger town. The Pirate leader has become quite a favorite with the collegians, and there is general regret that his time is up as coach. Clarke paid attention to Don Doyle, the young pitcher, who did so well with the interscholastics last spring. Doyle and Byram, another former Shadyside pitcher, are the only southpaws on the Princeton squad.

Dus Dundon, the Allegheny boy, is doing well at third in the practice games with the Chicago Americans at Marlin, Tex. Dundon told the story Saturday of how Manager Joe Cantillon came near robbing baseball of one of its greatest catchers. It was back in 1897, when Dundon and Billy Sullivan broke into baseball together in the Dubuque club, of which Cantillon was manager. It was one of the first championship games away from home there was a tight place in the eighth or ninth inning. The opposing team had runners at first and third bases, with only one run needed to tie. Sully was catching. Dundon was playing short, and Cantillon second. The two youngsters got their signals crossed some way, so that when the pitcher at first started to steal Sully fired the ball into center field, nobody covering second base at all. That let in the deciding second run and the game was finally lost. The game, and Cantillon, who is a "hard loser" for fair, gave both Sullivan and Dundon a raking over in the bus on their way to the hotel, calling them several unprintable kinds of blockheads and worse things. That night Sully and Gus got together, and, being new to the business, decided they would not stand for such treatment. They considered it a public disgrace, and decided to quit the club right there and go back to their trades and content themselves with being spectators only so far as baseball was concerned in the future. They went to their room and commenced packing up, but Cantillon got wind of it some way and caught them at it. Said he: "Well, if you aren't the blankety blankest pair of young blood I ever saw. Take a new grip of yours and hang round here until you can learn that a manager never means what he says after defeat."

But for that Kling and Criger would have neither a superior nor an equal as catchers today.

Hans Lobert, the Reitzhoover third baseman, who is signed to play with the Toledo Eastern league team, will have to beat out two men for the job. McKernon of Sidney, O., and Hettling of St. Louis are the two out for the position. Lobert, however, is well thought of by Manager Finn and will likely have the place.

Gatins of Wilmerding and Mahlin, the former Wheeling player, who was in the Southern league last year, will fight for shortstop on the Newark Eastern league team this year. Gatins was with Milwaukee last year.

Pitcher Ike Lawrence could not come to terms with Ohio Works last week and it is probable he will tie up with one of the clubs in the Central league. Lawrence has been playing basketball and is refereeing games for the D. L. and A. C. five from "The Point."

"This basketball is a great game," he declared. "The players get any amount of roughing, and then in some districts the spectators are the worst I ever saw. I was refereeing a game in a certain part of town the other night when one of the spectators called me a lot of names, some even worse. There was a dispute of some kind, and one of them threatened to spit in my face. That beats baseball crowds."

"Jock" Menefee will have but little trouble in rounding up a winner for Johnstown this season. He has received letters from Elmer Smith, the old Pittsburgh outfielder, and Al Wagner, asking to be placed on the team. Frank Killen has been signed. Moran, the young Jeannette infielder, will cover second base.

John McDonough, the local pitcher, who has signed with the Albany team, New York State league, has been appointed to coach the varsity team of Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C. He will leave for the capital city shortly before this week and will stay until it is time to report for practice in Newark, N. J., where the Albany team will train the coming season.

LOOKING NORTWARD.

Bangtails at New Orleans Have About Finished Season—Ostrich's Victory.

NEW ORLEANS, March 13.—(Special.)—With the running of the Crescent City Derby, the winter meeting here may be said to have drawn to a close. To be sure, there are yet six days of racing, given under the auspices of the new Louisiana Jockey club, but interest in the bangtails is now on the wane, and owners, jockeys and stable hands are beginning to turn their noses northward.

Only the still popular Ostrich seems to be a wonderful unanimity, notwithstanding Ostrich's victory, that Auditor is the better horse. Jockey Fuller, the premier rider, who piloted the Derby winner successfully, came quietly through the paddock after his ride on Ostrich and hurried into the jockey room. He did not have much to say of the race. He accepted his success in a quiet way and gave the horse the full credit of the victory. Fuller thought that Ostrich was fully tuned up to the event and should have won.

Auditor is, no doubt, the greatest of the two horses, and if he had had one more race in the stronghand he would have ended differently. The race was ridden clean. Cost of Living was proud of his victory, but he gave the other youngsters all the credit in the world for having ridden good races. Jockey Hedgepeth, the rider of Auditor, stated that in his opinion the best horse in the race had finished second.

Beaver Falls in Line.

BEAVER FALLS, PA., March 13.—(Special.)—At a meeting held last night the Beaver Falls Athletic baseball club was reorganized for the coming season. Andy Morgan was elected manager. The players signed are Thomas and L. Rimby, both catchers; George Vinby and Jawens, pitchers; Floing, last year's first baseman with W. and J.; Capt. Cooper, Beaty and Parks, infielders; Caldwell, Shutt and Fret Thomas, outfielders. At the meeting last night William Beatty was elected captain. Manager Morgan has already booked a number of games, and is desirous of completing his schedule at once. Address Joseph Morgan, manager B. F. A., 1410 Fifth avenue, Beaver Falls.

BASKETBALL NOTES.

The Columbian Councils and the Stags will come together tonight in the Columbia gym.

St. Luke's would like to hear from all good teams. Address J. L. Bagrott, 429 Third avenue.

Schmidt, the Duquesne player, formerly of Bellefield, is expected to be at Duquesne hall tonight at 7 o'clock, without fail.

The Madisons would like to hear from all 13 to 15-year-old teams having halls. Address Louis M. Hirsh, P. O. box 147, Pittsburgh.

The Schiffer team is without a game for Tuesday evening. Address Ed. Welsh, 521 Fourth avenue, Carnegie, or telephone Bell 40.

Any 16 or 16-year-old team wanting a game with the D. L. & G. A. Reserves for Tuesday, call up 2407 Court and ask for Manager Dugan.

Next Thursday (St. Patrick's day) night the Pittsburgh Lyceum basketball team meets the Manchester famous five in the last game of their series.

The Marquette Reserves team wants a game on their own floor for Saturday next. Address Marquette Club, No. 4324 Second avenue, Hazelwood, city.

There will be great doings at the Allegheny Lyceum Tuesday night. The attraction will be the champion South Side and the South Side Junior teams. The preliminary will commence at 9 o'clock sharp.

The South Side Juniors would like to have a game with the Crescents of Homestead for Saturday, March 19. Address Henry A. Liebau, 1224 South Eighteenth street, South Side, Pittsburgh.

The Olympias would like to hear from the following teams: Troy Hill, Battery B, Newmans, Monarchs, Irwin, Kittanning, Tenth U. P. and Nationals. Address Jack Mertel, No. 1501 Juniata street, Allegheny.

The Ormond Midgets would like to arrange games with all 7 to 8-year-old teams having halls. Address Jack Perry, center; Merkle, forward; Assel, forward; Richey, left guard; Tardy, guard; Gordon, right guard. Address John Mackie, 1909 Wrights alley, South Side.

Fire Escapes—Made strong and absolutely safe. We build them in various styles at right prices. Taylor & Dean.

DUNCAN WORRELL,
High School Relay Captain.

HIGH SCHOOL RELAY CANDIDATES ARE TO BE CALLED OUT SOON

Capt. Norrel to Start Training With Cross County Runs for U. of P. Races.

LOTS OF GOOD MATERIAL

Capt. Duncan Worrell of the Pittsburgh High school relay team, will issue a call for candidates some day early this week. Before the week closes he hopes to have all to work. It is very likely the squad will be taken out for a run through the country either Friday or Saturday afternoon.

A professional coach will be engaged to get the team in shape for the relay races at Philadelphia April 23, which are to be held under the auspices of the university of Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh will compete with Central High school of Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Chicago and other fast teams.

Worrell has been making a canvass of the school for material and reports that there will be a large turnout and the quality promising. Charles and Ewing Harper of last year's field and track teams can each do the quarter around :54, the same time that Simpson, former captain, negotiates the distance. Simpson has been out of school, but is likely to register in the event of his coming back he will add considerable strength to the team.

Worrell was one of the sensations in Prep. school circles in the games last spring and should be able to do better work this year. He does the quarter in :55. It was through his fast running that High school won the relay race from Kiski in the championship games last June at Schenley park. Worrell ran the last quarter and beat Waite, the Kiski man, by 11 seconds. The track was quite deep in mud and the time, considering the handicap, was good. He won the race in the good time of 4:46. He also ran second in the 100-yard dash in 10 3-5 3-5, Waite winning the event.

WASHINGTON, PA., March 13.—(Special.)—Clarence B. Wible of Wilkinsburg has proven himself the fastest indoor sprinter that ever went to Washington and Jefferson college. His latest record-breaking go was made last week, when he clipped more than a second from the indoor record in the quarter-mile run. The former time, held by Ed Power, a Pittsburgh boy, had been :53 flat. Wible went the same distance in :52 2-5 seconds. Wible also holds the records in the broad jump, the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash indoors.

DOYLE IS PROMISING.

Will Pitch Early Games of Princeton Schedule—Other Tiger News.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 13.—(Special.)—Baseball and track practice are in full swing now, and the candidates for the former team are fast rounding into shape under the masterful tuteiage of Fred Clarke and "Doc" Hillebrand. Of the Pittsburgh boys still in the squad Don Doyle is the most promising candidate for pitcher outside the regular men, and is, together with Herb Byram, receiving a lot of attention from the coaches. These two will likely pitch all the smaller games and possibly will be tried in the intercollegiate series, though the squad has been reduced to 50 men, both the freshmen from Pittsburgh, J. Zahniser and M. G. Cochran, have been retained. Judging from the work of Zahniser at shortstop, as compared with that of the other candidates, he will undoubtedly fill that position on the varsity, while Cochran, though hardly varsity material, will be first baseman on the "Nassau" or scrub team.

The first annual indoor meet of the Princeton University Track and Gymnastic association, held Wednesday, was a decided success, and, considering that it was the first indoor meet ever held in Princeton, the performances were of a very high order.

The first meet of the swimming team were held last week under the direction of Director S. S. Feagles, 1900, and Capt. W. A. Bours, 1904. About 25 men turned out and showed up good material. The fast team during the coming spring. Three dates have already scheduled with Yale at New Haven, Lawrenceville at Lawrenceville and the Hill School at Pottstown. A final meet will likely be held with all the leading schools and college teams.

Princeton closed the basketball season with a six-game defeating Cornell and Penn in the two last games 50 to 16 and 28 to 16, respectively, and by these two victories stepped into third place in the inter-collegiate series.

H. R. ARMSTRONG, '05.

NAPIER DEFEATS FOX.

Winner of the Brooklyn Chess Club's Tournament Beat by Pittsburgher.

William E. Napier defeated A. W. Fox, the recent winner of the Brooklyn Chess club's recent tournament, in their scheduled contest at its rooms, which game in the series had been looked forward to with considerable interest. A. W. Fox is one of the most brilliant players in this country, his successes culminating only two weeks ago in his Brooklyn championship victory, one of the highest chess honors to be attained in this country. The score follows:

	PETROFF DEFENSE.			FOX.
Fox, White.	Napier, Black.			Napier, Black.
1. P-K4	P-K4	19. Kt-B2		P-Q84
2. Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	20. Kt-Q3		P-B5
3. P-Q4	KtxP	21. KtxB		KtxKt
4. B-Q3	P-Q4	22. K-B		R+R
5. KtxP	K-Q2	23. RxR		RxR
6. Castles.	K2	24. BxR		KxP
7. P-QB4	KtxKt	25. K-Kt2		K-K5
8. PxKt	B-Kt	26. BxP		K-P6
9. PxP	BxP	27. P-KKt4		G-Kt4
10. Q-R4 ch	Q-Q2	28. K-Kt2		B-B8
11. QxQ ch	KxQ	29. P-R4		K-B7
12. P-K5	Kt-K1	30. P-Kt5		KxP
13. BxKt	BxB	31. P-R6		K-Kt6
14. Kt-B3	KR-Q	32. P-B4		P-B6
15. B-B4	B-Q6	33. BxP		BxB
16. R-Q2	R-Q2	34. P-Kt5		K-P7
17. QR-Q	QR-Q	35. P-P5		P-Kt6
18. P-QR3	P-QR4	36. P-B6		BxP
		White resigns.		

AMATEUR BASEBALL GOSSIP.

The Premier A. C. wants to book games with all 14 to 15-year-old teams. Address Glenn Derrington, Bell avenue, Allegheny.

The St. Luke team expects to have a strong amateur team. All good teams having open dates address J. B. Hammill, 203 Third street, Carnegie.

The Pennsylvania Co. A. C. would like to hear from the teams it has sent letters to. Address B. L. Morton, care Pennsylvania Co. Shop, Allegheny.

The Adlake A. C. would like to arrange games with all 11 to 13-year-old teams. Address L. Carney, 1829 James st., Allegheny, or call on 1231 B. on P. & A. phone after 6 p. m. and ask for L. Carney or H. Weiss.

Thomas Gray will manage the Beaver team the coming season. Thomas Kennelly will act as captain. The B. A. C. would like to arrange games with all first-class teams. Address Thomas Gray, Beaver A. C., No. 9 Vermont street, Allegheny.

The Diamond A. C. has elected Richards manager. It prefers games with 9 and 10-year-old teams having grounds. The new players are: Johnson, White, Brown and Hunter. For games address John Richards, 214 Federal street, Allegheny.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the last year Empire team will reorganize for this season. There will be no changes in this team. The following players are to report: Griffin, Schettler, Cullison, J. Lawton, Weiss, Reiber, Cloye, Moore, Holt and S. Richards. Teams in the 17 and 18-year-old class write to Charles McSteen, 2201 Center avenue.

The Swissvale A. C. has booked games with Rochester, Manor, Johnstown, Braddock, Carlisle Indian team and other strong teams. The team, as made up this year, is as follows: Loper, catch; Gumbert and Irwin, pitchers; Terrill, shortstop; Reynolds, first base; Mulholland, second base; Gumbert or Irwin, third base, and Peters, Prosser, McLaughlin and W. Hughes in the outfield. Managers desiring games address J. McD. Lee, Box 27, Swissvale.

The meeting that was to have been held on last Friday evening at the Allegheny Lyceum was postponed owing to the manager and several of his players being out of town. The meeting will take place Wednesday evening, March 16. All candidates for positions on the team will attend, as business of importance will be transacted. All first-class out-of-town teams desiring games address William F. Brannigan, No. 728 Henderson street, Allegheny. Bell phone 1268-2 North.

Thousands of Dead Fish Found.

YORK, March 13.—(Special.)—Carp by the thousand were ground to death in the breaking up of the big ice gorge in the Susquehanna river, and since the receding of the waters the dead fish are strewn in the mud and may be found in the midst of the profusion of ice which has been left upon the shores.

SHADYSIDE TAKES THE HONOR IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Wins Championship and Has Leading Shooter and Goal Tender.

But one more scheduled game remains to be played in the Interscholastic Hockey league, which will be decided next Saturday between East Liberty academy and the Shadyside academy sevens. There are ties on the official book, but, as has been the case in years past, they are not likely to be played off and the season will close with Shadyside again taking the championship, Pittsburgh High school second and East Liberty third.

At the commencement of the season East Liberty was picked as a probable winner of the pool, with Shadyside a close second and High school a rank outsider. Shadyside lost good men from last year, but Charlie Ahl demonstrated his ability as a leader by getting the jump on the other teams at the start and thus far has gone through the year without a defeat. Not only this, but Ahl is the champion goal shooter again, while Yoha, his goal-tender, is entitled to the honor for players at his position.

East Liberty had a veteran team from last year, while "Midget" Spuhler of High school had but one experienced player—Heun. Smith. The East Liberty team, despite the strenuous efforts of Capt. Bunton to keep it in a winning humor, proved a disappointment.

The race this year has been as exciting as any, save that the battle has been for the second place. The players' records follow:

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.

	First Half.	Second Half.	Extra Period
Ahl, Shadyside	4	5	0
Addin, East Liberty	4	0	1
Brown, High school	4	1	0
Williams, Shadyside	2	0	1
Seyfin, East Liberty	1	1	0
Smith, High school	1	1	0
Schenck, High school	1	1	0
Reisfar, High school	1	1	0
Hall, Shadyside	1	1	0
McCutcheon, Shadyside	1	0	0
Rohm, Shadyside	0	1	0
Bunton, East Liberty	1	0	0
Spuhler, High school	0	1	0
R. Mueller, Shadyside	0	1	0
Babst, Shadyside	0	0	0
Willett, Keystone	0	1	0
Duvall, Victoria	1	0	0
Rose, Bankers	0	1	0
Melville, Keystone-P. A. C.	0	0	1
N. Young, Keystone	1	0	0

EAST LIVERPOOL TO PLAY MANCHESTER FIVE

The East Liverpool five will play the Manchester team tonight at the Raleigh. The lineup:

Manchester.		East Liverpool.
Wallace, Hay	Forward	Allison
Koch	Forward	Bloor, Powell
Metzgos	Center	Rigby
Graham	Guard	Watking
Burry	Guard	Chadwick

Officials—Zang and Little.

Preliminary game:

Manchester Juniors.		North Sides.
Billinger, Graham	Forward	N. Clayton
O'Neil	Forward	L. Clark
King	Center	N. Clayton
Cornelius	Guard	Plucke
Alton	Guard	Smith

Berry May Manage Greensburg.

GREENSBURG, PA., March 13.—(Special.)—A meeting of the baseball enthusiasts of Greensburg will be called this week to consider the placing of a team in the field during the coming summer. The grounds used in 1897 and 1898, which are within a few minutes' walk of the business section of town, are available. David J. Berry is spoken of as manager.

AMONG THE FIGHTERS.

Mull Bowser and Curley Supples meet in their 15-round contest at the Nonpareil club, Beaver Falls, tonight.

Jack McClelland has promised to starh his training today, his manager says, in earnest for his contest with Jerome Haney, which is to come off at Johnstown one week from today.

At a smoker to be given by the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Monessen tonight, Fred Broad, the Monessen middleweight boxer, will meet Jack Parry of Homestead in a six-round bout.

The six-round boxing contest between Al Simms of Akron and Barney Stropp of Philadelphia, Saturday night, at South Sharon, was fuss from start to finish, and both men received several punishment, although Luther scored a knockdown. It was declared a draw.

HOCKEY LEAGUE IS BEING FORMED IN NORTHWEST

Hod Stuart Put Arthur Sixsmith in Game at Ottawa Years Ago.

A hockey league in the northwest for next season is a probability. James Dee, manager of the Portage Lake team of Houghton, now in this city, is one of the prime movers in the project. The cities that will be in the proposed league are: Houghton, Calumet, Soo, Chicago, Milwaukee and Duluth. Pittsburgh may be included in the circuit. Professional hockey in the majority of the cities named is booming, and it is thought that it can be put on a paying basis.

The Portage Lake and Victoria players had a day of rest yesterday after the bruising game of Saturday night. The majority of the Portage Lake players lounged around the Schenley all day. Bill Shields, the old P. A. C. favorite, led the team in wasting letters home.

Hod Stuart, who was one of the conspicuous players in the two games, had a bad lip, the result of a wallop over it by Henry Saturday night, but otherwise he was in fine shape. Stuart spoke entertainingly yesterday of the hockey situation in general and concluded that it was he who put Arthur Sixsmith, the manager and captain of the Victorias, in the business. Stuart was captain of the Ottawa senior team when Sixsmith was getting into the sport. He said he gave Sixsmith all the show in the world to advance, and admires his gameness on the ice. However, he blames Gardner Sixsmith for being the cause of the "family feud."

Both teams will be out in full strength for the deciding game Tuesday night.

The many friends of Jack Fenwick of the P. A. C. team will regret to learn that he is in a local hospital with an attack of typhoid fever.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE PLAYERS REPORTING TO MANAGERS

Indication Is That Game Will Be More Popular Than Ever Down South.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NASHVILLE, TENN., March 13.—The players who will compose the teams in the Southern league are now arriving in the league towns for the season, which begins April 21 and continues until September 28. Nashville already has nearly enough men on the ground to make up a team. The prospects are for the greatest and most prosperous season of the new league. All the Southern league clubs have a good schedule of exhibition games arranged. These exhibition games will give the league managers opportunity to try out their new material and to eliminate that which promises not to come up to the league standard. Nashville, for example, has about 20 men signed. It will carry about 13. Other managers have equally as many men on their lists. Many of the players who fail to develop capacity will be sold or farmed out to Southeastern, Cotton States, Texas and Kitty league managers.

The season will begin with Nashville at Birmingham, Little Rock at Memphis, Shreveport at New Orleans and Montgomery at Atlanta.

Outside of Shreveport, every town in the league made money last year, and it is doubtful if Shreveport lost much. This year the south has if anything in a more prosperous condition than at any time last year. Cotton is high, another big crop is in prospect, and all the industries are making money. Last year the total attendance was over 600,000, the fourth largest in the country, and this year these figures are sure to be exceeded.

Many of last year's players have been retained, but there is a large lot of new material. Three or four of the star pitchers have gone to the big leagues and a few other players of note have been drafted, but on the whole the league is stronger in playing material than it was last year. The salary limit of $1,800 per month will hold the managers down if President Kavanaugh can enforce it, and he says he will. This limit, however, will not keep the league from having good, strong players.

SEASON NEARLY OVER.

Beaver Valley Bowling League Ends Schedule This Week.

BEAVER FALLS, PA., March 13.—(Special.)—The schedule of 60 games to be played by the Beaver Valley bowling league will probably be wound up this coming week. Fifty-two games have been played. Keystone, Lycoming and Monaca are pushing each other for the lead, while Rochester, New Brighton and the Beaver Falls Cyclers are well bunched. The standing of the clubs follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Keystone	32	19	.627
Lycoming	31	22	.585
Monaca	29	25	.537
Rochester	29	29	.431
Cyclers, New Brighton	28	31	.420
Cyclers, Beaver Falls	22	32	.407

Fire Does $150 Damage.

Fire in the second floor of 5821 Keystone street, occupied as a flat by Mrs. Melon, did $150 damage last night.

Neromus, the Mexican Strong Man, Pitting His Strength Against Two Teams of Truck Horses.

BIG RAIDS MADE BY THE POLICE

Alleged Gamblers, Speakeasy and Disorderly House People and Opium Fiends Arrested.

TWO INJURED IN ESCAPING

Alleged gamblers, opium fiends, speakeasy proprietors and proprietresses, people who run disorderly houses, those who conduct small gambling houses and persons who visit such places were arrested in large numbers yesterday and Saturday night by the Pittsburgh police. About 150 were taken in. The city coffers were considerably enriched by the fines assessed, and a number of victims' bond will be paid by the taxpayers during the farmers' sojourn in the county jail. It is said a regular crusade has been inaugurated by the police department with the intention of trying to purify the city.

One man had an arm broken and another was badly cut by glass that broke when he plunged through a window eluding six policemen during a raid on the house of Arthur Creely, Hatfield and Forty-ninth streets, yesterday morning. There was a crowd there when Capt. Peter Welsh and a squad of police appeared, and a grand scramble to escape resulted. One man jumped from a second-story window, fell heavily and broke his arm, but got up and was away before the police could get him. The man who jumped through the window ran to the river bank and escaped. The police succeeded in arresting Creely and one visitor.

The house of Bridget Conroy, adjoining, was also visited and Mrs. Conroy was arrested. The same squad arrested Mildred Dell on a charge of keeping a disorderly house at 3415 Charlotte street.

Fifty-one men were captured in the raid of the Marine club at 30 Ross street last night and hauled to the Central police station in patrol wagons. The raid was made by Special Officers Edward Lyons, Harry Merlit, Samuel Free and Robert Denniston, and they were compelled to draw their revolvers in order to prevent the men from escaping. C. Casey was charged with being the keeper of the disorderly house and the others as visitors. All will be arraigned for a hearing this morning. The Marine club has been in existence for several months.

When the police entered the men, who were sitting around tables drinking, jumped to their feet and dashed for the doors. The officers had stationed themselves at the four doors and checked the stampede.

John Manning and Albert McConnell, alleged proprietors of the L. and A. club at 2412 Harcums alley, and 18 visitors were arrested Saturday night on charges of keeping and visiting a gambling house. At the hearing yesterday morning before Magistrate Joseph Hinchberger they were discharged. The magistrate said he was for the creation of a love for literature on the South Side, was inclined to be lenient and therefore would discharge "young men following literary pursuits."

John Price was fined $15 yesterday at Central station on a charge of keeping a disorderly house at 1041 Forbes street. A white woman, Mildred Hopper, found there, was fined $50, and a negro, Jesse Henry, $25.

Otto Watt and his wife of 1115 Forbes street were each fined $50 on the same charge and another woman found there was assessed $5.

Carrie Williams, a negress, of 18 Logan street, paid $10 on the same charge and two visitors paid $1 each.

Rebecca Johnson, a negress, of 42 Tunnel street, was fined $15 on a charge of selling liquor illegally.

Rafaelo de Biasia, an Italian, of 45 Washington street, was fined $50 on the same charge.

Ten men arrested in an alleged gambling house at 103 Elm street were fined $1 each.

Inspector Milton E. Bailey raided the house of Era Virgin, Nixon street, Hazelwood, yesterday, and arrested Mrs. Virgin and one visitor.

Capt. Lawrence Hartley and a squad of police raided the house of Joseph Smith, colored, in Shores alley. The proprietor and four visitors were arrested.

At 1034 Fifth avenue, the flats occupied by Ida Miller and Lydia Wilson were raided. In the first flat two women and a man were arrested and in the other three women were taken into custody.

H. Reyes, on a charge of keeping a gambling house at 21 Frankstown avenue was fined $25. Four visitors were fined $5 each.

John Kemp, charged with keeping a disorderly house in the rear of 3047 Mifflin street, was sent to the workhouse for 90 days, and Josephine Jennie Pitman, whose place at Fifty-fifth street and Berlin alley, was raided Saturday night, was fined $10 and six visitors were fined $5 and costs.

Nine negroes were fined $5 each for gambling in a house at 2028 Mulberry alley.

The house of Margaret Lamont, 1010 Bedford avenue, was raided by Capt. Lawrence Bartley last night. Six women and a man were arrested. The police say the house has been an opium den and they secured a smoking outfit in the raid.

Kate Irwin, of 3 Clay alley, and 11 visitors, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Capts. Lawrence Bartley and Charles Grimes. The woman was charged with keeping a disorderly house.

The John Bloch Co.
Wholesale Tailors
ESTABLISHED 1850.

Stein-Bloch
Top Coats

have a smart look that custom tailors try hard to catch. The minute you put one on you begin to have that well-dressed feeling, and the longer you wear it the more pleased you are with it. Ask the Stein-Bloch dealer in your town and look under the collar for the label shown above. It is always on

Stein-Bloch
Smart Clothes.

Send for the Stein-Bloch dress book "Smartness." Mailed for the asking.

THE STEIN-BLOCH CO.
Wholesale Tailors,
Rochester, N. Y.

PRINCE'S JOCKEY ROBBED IN HOTEL

Bell Boy at the Henry Arrested at the Union Depot on Suspicion.

NEGRO DENIES HIS GUILT

Suspected of being implicated in robbing "Danny" Maher, America's premier jockey, at the Hotel Henry February 29, Joseph Butler, colored, aged 21, was arrested at the Union station yesterday by Detectives Richard Kelly and Edward McGough and locked up in the Central police station. Butler with others is suspected of taking $800 from Jockey Maher while he was entertaining some friends at the hotel. Maher sailed for Europe last Wednesday, where he has been engaged to ride for the Prince of Wales this season.

Maher was entertaining some friends, who were members of the "Wizard of Oz" company. Butler was employed as a bellboy and he assisted Jockey Maher to his room. When the rider looked for his money the next morning he found that eight $100 bills had been taken from his clothing. He made a report to the local police bureau and a number of waiters and porters were questioned.

The detectives could not satisfy themselves where the money had disappeared to, and made no arrests. Butler left his room at the hotel Saturday. He went to the Union station early yesterday and bought a ticket to Chicago for a woman. In payment he tendered a $100 bill. The ticket seller thought it was unusual for a negro to have that amount of money and notified the detectives. When Butler and the woman appeared for the train at 11 o'clock Detectives Kelly and McGough questioned him as to where he got the money. Butler's story was not quite clear and they placed him under arrest. Butler maintains he earned the money in Cleveland.

Butler denied he had anything to do with the robbery and he did not remember of Maher being a guest at the hotel. Jockey Maher pointed Butler out as the bellboy who had assisted him to his room on the night of the robbery. About $150 worth of watches and diamond rings were found on the prisoner.

Jockey Maher told the detectives he had a $1,000 bill changed into $100 bills in New York before he started to this city and that eight of them were taken from his clothing in his room. Butler worked at the hotel for three months and his home is in Greenville, N. C. He has been boarding at 100 Clark street.

BARRY IS NOT WORKING FOR ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

Ex-City Detective Edward R. Barry, who is now a plain-clothes policeman attached to the East End police station, is as mad as the proverbial wet hen. A report has been circulated to the effect that he has been gathering evidence against liquor license applicants for the use of the Anti-Saloon league. Barry has not the slightest to do with the league, but he has been kept busy for the past week making explanations.

STANDARD DELAYS AT HAIL OF PILOTS

Rockefeller's Great Corporation Caught in Shoal Water by Seafaring Men.

BREAKERS MAY BE AHEAD

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, March 13.—The Standard Oil Company has been having a strenuous time in New Jersey of late and now for one of the very few times on record has tasted defeat at the hands of a little group of pilots and other ordinary seafaring people.

It came about over the building of a couple of piers from the plant at Constable Hook. The fact that the pilots and other shipping men pointed out that the channel there was narrow and that the piers would very seriously interfere with traffic interested the Standard Oil people only in an academic way. They needed the piers and proceeded to build them.

Then the Pilots' association began to fight and have won the fight. The piers must go. Uncle Sam says so, and when Uncle Sam says a thing in real earnest, even the Standard Oil Company listens. What will happen to the Pilots' association in the hereafter remains to be seen.

This is not the only trouble of the Standard Oil Company in New Jersey. Officials of the state board of assessors of taxation are claiming that the company pays taxes on something like $2,000,000 of property, when it owns in the state more like $30,000,000 worth. Maj. Carl Lentz of Newark is the man who has raised the question.

KAISER WELCOMED AT AN ENGLISH PORT

DOVER, ENG., March 13.—The North German Lloyd steamer Koenig Albert on her way from Medi terranean with Emperor William on board, arrived here this afternoon. A large crowd welcomed the emperor, but, as the visit was unofficial, no salute was fired.

Used Many Revenue Stamps.

YORK, March 13.—(Special.)—During 1903 the tenth internal revenue district of Pennsylvania produced 125,253,847 cigars, for affixing stamps to the value of $1,565,673 Yorks alone. The several cigar factories turned out a total of 40,000,000. The combined output of the villages of Red Lion, Windsorville, Dallastown and Yoe was 12,000,000 cigars. The year was the most flourishing for the cigar manufacturing trade that York county has experienced in 20 years.

Winds Drive Seals Ashore.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 13.—Large herds of seals are being carried against the northern coast line of Newfoundland by the inshore winds, thus enabling the coast dwellers to kill them. Many sealing steamers passed north on Saturday and are working through the ice floes. It is feared they will be able to reach these herds without difficulty.

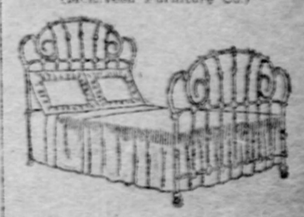
WITHOUT A RIVAL AND WORTHY A PERMANENT PLACE

No reader of yesterday's Sunday Gazette could fail to be impressed by the two remarkable magazine sections. For the general reader there is no other publication in the country that can take the place of The Gazette's editorial section. Attractively printed in a form that makes it eligible for a permanent place on the library or magazine table, it supplies a more suitable medium than the ephemeral newspaper page for contributions of high merit and more than passing interest. And no one who read yesterday's editorial section needs to be assured that its contents are well worth preserving for future reading and reference. Three of its regular departments, the book reviews by George Seible, the dramatic reviews by Charles M. Bragg and the financial review by John O. Bagin, are among the best known and most highly regarded in the country. Leading editorials in this issue treated of "Our Need of a Strong Navy," "The Progress of the War" and "Italy's Industrial Renaissance." Among special contributions by well known writers were:

Profession or Trade, Which Pays Best? by Gerald Harris; Cost of Living Still Mounting Upward, by Robt. H. Vernon; the Plight of the Languages, by Leonard Vonnitt; What's the Matter With the Theater? by William G. Knofmann; the Peril of Cheapness, by Garrett P. Serviss; Battle for a Non-Partisan Bench, by Col. A. K. McClure.

The other magazine section of The Sunday Gazette—the home journal section—is attaining a wonderful popularity and is enthusiastically declared by its readers to be by far the best women's magazine published in the country. It is beautiful, bright, original and up-to-date, as well as being really helpful in a practical, common-sense way that women appreciate.

McELVEEN'S
(McElveen Furniture Co.)



Big Variety of Iron and Brass Beds

The multitude of patterns of iron and brass beds allows the gratification of every variety of taste. There have been much thought and skill put into the construction of these beds. They are indeed works of art.

You would be pleased even were you most exacting in this respect, for if you have given such matters much consideration, you will at once appreciate the highly artistic features of these iron and brass beds, not to speak of their sanitary advantage which cannot be overestimated.

The prices, too, are most moderate. But prices are always an advantage here. This is the largest furniture house in the world.

There is a large variety of other kinds of beds and of all kinds of bedroom furniture in this store.

McELVEEN'S
(McElveen Furniture Co.)
523-527-529 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Koercher's
439 WOOD ST.
"OUR 'ADS' ARE TRUTHFUL."

IN THE LITTLE WINDOW.
WHEN WILLIAM IV. WAS KING OF ENGLAND

Old Uncle Brown founded the business which today is styled

BROWN & SHARPE MFG. CO.

We are showing the line of

REX SPRING CALIPERS AND DIVIDERS

Made by Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. These Calipers and Dividers are unequaled in workmanship, finish and quality; all Dividers are tempered. With Solid Nut. With Spring Nut.

2	inch, 50c	75c
3	inch, 60c	90c
4	inch, 75c	$1.00
5	inch, 90c	$1.25
6	inch, $1.00	$1.50
8	inch, 75c	$1.00

In Outside Showcase

GEM SHOP AND KITCHEN EMERY WHEEL GRINDER.

This Grinder is geared to six times the speed of a hand grinder. Diameter of emery wheel, 6½ inches.

PRICE, $4.25.

On Friday Only We Will Sell

8-FOOT, WHITE 2/8-ZAG RULES

with riveted joints

45c. Postage 5c.

Rambler 1904
MOTOR BICYCLE
Ready for Delivery.

322d SPECIAL WEEKLY SALE

For this week only we will sell

COLUMBIA FAMILY SCALES

Made of sheet steel, white enameled Top and Dial.

Weighs 24 pounds by ounces.

Registered by Brass Screw on top.

Every scale needs one.

PRICE. 76c

Do not confuse the Columbia with the many cheap scales now on the market.

Koercher's, PITTSBURG.

PASSION-A-T-A NERVE TABLETS

will quickly and permanently cure all Nervous Troubles, Insomnia, Despondency, Impotency, Lost Manhood, Nervousness, Sleepless

Letters to the Editor

A Negro on Recent Lynchings.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Nearly every day we read of some negro being lynched, burned at the stake and body riddled with bullets by an angry mob, overriding the law and endeavoring to see that a human being shall not meet the end of justice by law. This mob violence was first supposed to lynch negroes who assaulted white women only, but now in both north and south he is strung up by the neck for murder and supposed murder, and not the men only, but even now they have started on the negro women.

In one of the southern states a few weeks ago a negro and a white man had a combat. The negro succeeded in placing his bullet more definitely than his antagonist, which resulted in the white man's death. That negro and his wife were both lynched and their bodies burned.

In the state of Kentucky a few months ago it was reported that a negro had assaulted a white woman. The next thing a dozen or more hounds were put on the trail of the supposed negro. The hounds bayed a colored man in the woods, where he was engaged in splitting rails. This colored man was at once taken out and his body riddled with bullets. So, in a few days the man who committed the crime came and confessed to the deed. But then that poor innocent man was gone, leaving three little children and his widow to battle for bread.

In Springfield, Richard Dixon was shot to death in the prison yard, his body riddled with bullets and strung up to a pole by a mob. What a shameful act of lawlessness that is tolerated and fostered by this supposed Christianized America!

Now, I am a colored man, but am not trying to support the criminal negro in his wrong. I would be willing to help execute a convicted murderer if necessary, but when the intelligent negroes are protesting against is the taking of an unconvicted man and stringing him up. In the case of Dixon, anyone of ordinary intelligence, in reading of the affair, is impressed that it was the negligence of the officers of the law that caused the lynching. Those officers had every evidence in the world that the jail was going to be attacked, and from the existing circumstances I would not be surprised if those officers were equally willing to participate in the lynching and were implicated in the conspiracy.

This great United States government has just recently succeeded in defeating the whole Spanish government, and often sends threats and warnings to nations who are endeavoring to maltreat and abuse another nation; yet, with all of her great power, she is too weak to protect her own subjects within her own boundaries. What a shame on this government! It is a blot on the American civilization and an insult to God.

Now the time has come when the intelligent negro must act and defend his brothers and sisters in the only way such violence. I am not asking for the mercy nor the charity of this government, but what I want is the justice of the law.

This government is responsible for the increase and persistency of this curse. There should be such restrictions on the officers of the law who have these prisoners in charge that they would feel responsible for their safety. Here of late the jails seem to be a convenient place for the mob to get the accused. The negro's prison is more safe in the woods now than in these jails.

That mob, unsatisfied with killing Dixon, started to burn the homes of innocent colored people. What if this was a colored mob burning the homes of the white people? Do you suppose that they would yet be at large? No; a hundred men, if I could utter them! This government should remember that "he who seeks equity must do equity." The American jurisprudence of law is supposed to have a remedy for every wrong, yet the government is unable to find a remedy to prevent lynching, but probably God has, in His divine plans, a remedy for this wrong.

W. W. NOLAND, A. B., LL. B.

A Word to Catholics on the War.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

In a recent issue of the Pittsburgh Observer one of the staff under the heading "Why Catholics Sympathize With Russia" makes all kinds of misstatements, and knowing The Gazette's reputation for fair play, I would like to say that I, in common with many Catholics in this town and vicinity, do not agree with the gentleman who says that all intelligent Catholics should sympathize with Russia. What has Russia in common with this country? Her form of government is as far apart from ours as the poles, and it our sympathy should travel along mutual lines surely her attitude during our late Spanish war does not give her any claim on the American people. But with the Observer's writer he thinks that on religious grounds all Catholics should back up the bear. I cannot see it that way, and I no doubt, be one of many Catholics, I am sorry to say, who secretly sympathized with Spain in our late unpleasantness with that country. He says Japan stands for brute force and beastly covetousness. Well, I am sorry to see that is Pa.'s history so badly mixed. Russia is the country that stands for everything that is degrading and vicious among the nations. How about her persecution of the Jews? Has there been anything more wicked than the recent exhibition of cruelty by this so-called "Christian" nation? Japan, it is stated, stands for all that is degrading and demoralizing in paganism. Well, if the recent movements of the czar and his trusty generals do not give an exhibition of paganism I do not know the meaning of the word. How about carrying a jewel-bedecked idol to the field of carnage with the assurance of the highest official in the Greek church that it will bring victory to the army of the Russ? Where is there worse superstition to be found than in that? He might as well carry so many barber poles—they would serve the same purpose, be infinitely cheaper. Again, he says that the victory for Russia will make for nobler manhood and purer, holier womanhood, etc. I never hear of anything Russia ever did outside of the liberation of the serfs by Alexander II. that was not a step in the wrong direction. Just the opposite to what the Observer claims. Japan, on the contrary, is a progressive nation. While the Buddhists and Shintoists are in control, the missionaries from Christian nations are cordially welcomed, which is not true of Russia, where everything not in harmony with the machinery of the Greek church are ruled out. There is no such a thing as free thought or free speech in all the wide domain of the czar, and this is that nation that our Observer friend would have us intelligent Catholics throw our sympathy with.

The day is past, I fear, when individuals are to be controlled in their sympathies because some prelate of the church thinks differently. I have been reading the papers of several denominations lately and they are all in accord that Japan is the country that should receive our sympathy and support. Proede No. 2 as against the thieving bear. What about the ruthless murdering of Lenland, of Poland and the steals of Chinese territory that have been made in recent years? Think of intelligent people, Catholics and those of other faiths, being allied with a nation of whom almost 90 per cent are illiterate, a nation that is not yet quite able to take its place among the civilized nations of the earth on account of her barbarous customs. This is not a time to argue that because of certain beliefs people should ally themselves with a country that has no claim whatever upon our sympathy, but on the other hand, that it offered the best claim to our favorable consideration by the most intelligent nations of the earth.

Very truly, F. J. GUERNSEY.
1301 Pennsylvania avenue, Allegheny.

Want Spitting in Cars Stopped.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

With the hope of reaching the "powers that be" through the columns of your popular and widely read paper, I appeal to the "powers" to prevent or punish in some definite way the men who persist in spitting in our street cars. Like the majority of women in Pittsburgh, I am a patron of the street cars, going in to the shopping district twice a week, at the least, many times oftener, as business or pleasure requires. I can truthfully assert that during my two years' residence in this city and a patron of your best line of cars, I have yet to ride any distance without being made sick and disgusted by men who, because of wealth, decency or the proximity of women keep up the filthy habit of hawking and spitting on the floors of the street cars. A few weeks ago, during bitter cold weather, a delicate woman friend called on me. When she came in she said: "I am so deathly sick and half frozen I was obliged to stand on the platform of the car (or walk) for nearly seven miles, for the only vacant seat was next to a man who hawked and spit continuously all that distance. She dreaded the ride home, knowing the same thing would occur in a greater or less degree.

Personally, I have encountered that, and worse. Last week on a Hamilton avenue car I had on one side of me a fine-looking, well-dressed, prosperous man, with shining eye glasses and an air of aloofness about him; there he will spit this. He evidently had a slight cold. On the other side of me sat a working man—enjoying a mouthful of tobacco. He looked like a benign cow chewing her cud, only in not so delicate a manner. The well-dressed man spit on the floor regardless of those in front of him or seated beside him. His clothes and features those of a gentleman—his manner ill-bred and indifferent.

The workingman manipulating his "cud" was particular to spit between the slats on the floor. His aim was remarkable, showing long practice. The fact that I drew my skirts about me for fear of "the deluge" impressed neither of them—so I got off the car in the cold, walked the remaining distance, which was not short. Frequently I notice tobacco-chewers, especially, lifting the ledge of the windows, finding under that a convenient cuspidore. How kind and thoughtful in the Pittsburgh Railways Company, or whoever it is, to provide such conveniences for their patrons.

This sounds like trifles—but it is pure tragedy to the many women who encounter this state of affairs every time they get on a car. All refined and sensitive women cannot afford the privacy of their own carriages—many who can, though often do ride street cars. Then why, if we aid in their support, can we not at least have them clean of unnecessary filth? The soot and grim in the air we cannot combat, but personal filth is a menace to health, a crime against decency, to say nothing of the insult offered to individuals, men and women, to whom the spitting habit is offensive and disgusting.

While not some representative women and Pittsburgh uptodate men employ for an abatement of this nuisance? In the city of Chicago in one day last week 25 men were arrested and fined for spitting on the street and in cars. They were not of the so-called common class, either—they are not the greatest offenders. This same publicity, curbing the cars are printed in large letters and hung at both ends of the cars here, where he who enters may read. For disregarding this law the offenders, after one free ride in the "padded wagon" and the farewell fresh air ride, $25 would not be a expensive experience. A few examples would work wonders. Sincerely yours,

J. H. S.

"Hands Off—And Fair Play."

To the Editor of The Gazette:

I notice that a large percentage of the American press are manifesting a decided prejudice and sympathy in favor of Japan as against Russia, so that the news we get from the seat of war seems so mixed up, colored and one-sided that it appears almost out of the question to get any reliable statements concerning the events of the war. Now, while it is true that Japan is friendly toward the United States, we should also remember that Russia has always been our steadfast friend. When our government was in great peril it was the presence of the Russian fleet in New York harbor that, undoubtedly, prevented serious trouble and complications; and, therefore, we should be careful that we do not show any partiality for one more than for the other. It is an undisguisable fact that all of the European powers are in the game of grabbing what is not a whit of difference between them, only so far as their ambition is limited by their strength and capacity. The two greatest grabbers are England and Russia, and, consequently, the bitterest enmity and hatred exists between them. When they once go to war with another nation, the other will throw all possible obstacles in her way and menace her at different points to divide her forces, and, may be, frame an excuse to pitch in and grab another piece of territory. Russia, completing that Secretary Hay, in his note to the powers to join in an effort to circumscribe the bounds of the warring parties and to protect and maintain the integrity of China, failed to include Korea as well as China. Now, if Japan is not on the grab for Korea, what is she fighting for? If the war is confined to the belligerents, and no other power interferes, no one need be surprised that before the struggle ends Russia will "insert" the capital of Japan. I base this prediction on the contrast of the relative strength and capacity of the two powers. But, no matter what the result may be, our government should observe the strictest neutrality and not allow herself to be drawn into any trouble or complications in consequence of leaning toward or taking sides with either party.

And now I have a word of advice for our young men who are talking of going east to join the army of either Japan or Russia. Young man, you had better stay at home, you should certainly be able to find enough to do attending to your own business without meddling with the affairs of other nations at the risk of your life. If you should make the venture, you will certainly regret it to the day of your death, and which might not be very far distant.

A. J. H.

New Brighton, Pa., March 11.

CALEB POWERS FUND.

This Week Will Bring the Case Before the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

On next Thursday the case of Caleb Powers, former secretary of state of Kentucky, will come before the Kentucky appellate court on the application for a new trial. If that appeal is refused an effort will be made to take the case before the supreme court of the United States. Mr. Powers has been three times tried before packed juries and deserves trial by an impartial tribunal. Evidence in all the trials tends to show that he had no hand in, or knowledge of, any plot to kill William Goebel, except the testimony of Henry Youtsey given at the last trial. Youtsey testified the defendant had guilty knowledge of the purpose to murder Goebel prior to the commission of the crime, and swore he heard Powers discuss the matter. For this testimony Youtsey was granted immunity, though other evidence points to the probability that he was he who fired the fatal shot. Powers denies any acquaintance with Youtsey, except a casual introduction just before the murder, and Youtsey admits this. Powers was in Louisville arranging matters for further trials when Goebel's scheme to take the state offices when Goebel was killed, his mission being, in itself, evidence that he knew of no plot to remove Goebel by assassination.

Funds contributed through The Gazette for Mr. Powers' defense are as follows:

Previously reported	$239 50
J. A. Klingensmith	2 00
Check No. 948	1 75
Total	$243 25

Woman Vagrant for Workhouse.

Maggie Miller, arrested for vagrancy, was sentenced to the workhouse for four months yesterday in default of a fine of $50.

East End Wife-Beater Fined.

James Conley of Negleys Run was fined $25 for abusing his wife and smashing furniture at his home.

JUST PURE BEEF
LIEBIG COMPANY'S Extract of Beef
Genuine with blue signature: Justus Liebig

PAULSON'S HAND MADE $3 HAT SOFT STIFF 515 WOOD ST.

EXPORTS EXCEED THOSE OF WORLD

United States Sends More Products from Her Shores Than Any Other Nation.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES GIVEN

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Room 16, Postal Building.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.

The Statistical Abstract of the United States for the year 1903, issued by the department of commerce and labor through its bureau of statistics, has just made its appearance. It shows that the exports of domestic products from the United States now exceed those of any other country of the world. They amounted to $1,392,227,000, against $1,379,284,000 from the United Kingdom, $1,113,313,000 from Germany, $820,671,000 from France and $732,975,000 from Netherlands. In imports the United States stands third, the world's largest importer being the United Kingdom, $2,571,416,000; Germany second, $1,035,719,000; Netherlands fourth, $807,398,000, and France fifth, $848,046,000. The above figures of imports and exports are, in the case of the United States, for the year ending June 30, 1903; the others, the calendar year 1902.

Regarding the details of the foreign commerce of the United States, the Abstract shows that 72 per cent of the exports were sent to Europe, 15 per cent to North America, and the remainder distributed in much smaller percentages to South America, Asia, Oceania and Africa. The total value of the exports from the United States to Europe in 1903 was $1,029,266,000; to North America, $215,483,000; to South America, $41,738,000; to Asia, $58,359,000; to Oceania, $37,468,000, and to Africa, $38,467,000. Considering the exports by counties, the largest total is to the United Kingdom, $324,263,000; the next largest to Germany, $193,842,000, and to Canada, $175,267,000.

Comparing conditions in 1903 with those of 1873, the exports have grown from 522 million dollars to 1,420 millions, including domestic products and foreign merchandise re-exported. Agricultural products of course still form the largest group of exports, amounting to 873 million dollars in 1903, or 61 per cent of the total, while manufactures amount to 407 million dollars, or 29 per cent of the total. Manufactures are, however, gaining rapidly upon agricultural products in the share which they form of the total exports. In 1880 agricultural products formed 83 per cent and manufactures but 12½ per cent of the total exports of domestic products, while in 1903, as already indicated, agricultural products formed 61 per cent and manufactures over 29 per cent of the total.

The value of domestic manufacture exported had never reached so much as 100 million dollars prior to 1879, and in 1896 for the first time crossed the 200 million dollar line. Since 1896, however, the growth has been rapid, the total exceeding 300 million dollars in 1899, passing the 400 million dollar line in 1900, and remaining above 400 million dollars constantly since that date, with a prospect that the total exports of manufactures for the fiscal year 1904 will exceed in value those of any previous year.

Fire Escapes—Made strong and absolutely safe. We build them in various styles at right prices. Taylor & Dean.

CARPETS

And Other Floor Coverings at Moderate Price.

Our stock of medium and low priced floor coverings is selected with just as much care and consideration as is bestowed upon the finest rugs and carpets—
The assortment for this season's selling is especially large and varied—

Brussels — *Velvets*
Axminsters — *Tapestries*
3-ply Ingrains — *Wool and Cotton Ingrains*

All-wool Ingrain Squares in all sizes from 7.6x9 feet up to 10.6x13.6 feet—
April 1 is near—Make appointments for making and laying as early as possible—We never fail to keep an appointment with a customer—but we will be very busy a few weeks from now and there is a distinct advantage in ordering early—

Oliver McClintock Co.,
219 Fifth Avenue.

"It's a Laundry, not a Sawmill."

"Hands Down!"

We hold our place with men as the leading launderers—
Nothing will change a kind and peaceful man into a disagreeable brute so quickly as miserable mutilation of his laundry—
Men will feel at all times at peace with themselves and the world if they patronize

BRACE BROS.
Launderers, Dyers and Cleaners
PITTSBURGH
Both 'Phones Wilkinsburg 23

Nothing "raw" in connection with our laundry work.

An Oily Skin.

Is the result of enlarged pores. This causes Blackheads and Pimples. I can cure you by my Method, either at home by yourself or at my office. Consultation free. Office Hours 9-6. Call or write.

A. SPAN, Dermatologist.
Room 26 McClintock Bldg., 516 Market Street.

THE TIME TO WAKEN UP

Last Summer's suit and have it cleaned and pressed for early Spring wear—Do it today. Then send it to

Dickson, The Tailor, 420 Wood St.

THE LATEST AND MOST RELIABLE WAR NEWS IS TO BE FOUND IN THE GAZETTE.

PHILIPPINE TRADE GREW LAST YEAR

Import and Export Business Increased About $6,000,000 Up to October 31.

MUCH HEMP TO UNITED STATES

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Room 16, Postal Building.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.

Philippine trade figures for that portion of the calendar year ended October 31, 1903, appearing in the monthly bulletin issued by the bureau of insular affairs of the war department, show the value of import and export business to have been $56,421,561, as against $49,705,906 for the corresponding period of 1902, an increase of approximately $6,000,000, two-thirds being credited to exports and rice purchases accounting for the import gain. These amounts do not include gold and silver and United States government supplies. For the later period imports were $29,320,356 and exports $26,101,405, an advance, as stated, of $2,000,000 and $4,000,000, respectively, over 1902 returns.

Three-fifths of the $17,146,094 worth of hemp exported in 1903 was sent to this country. Copra shipments advanced in value over the 10 months of 1902 from $1,500,000 to $3,214,966, nearly all going to French markets for the manufacture of oil. Sugar at $3,290,120 shows an increase of approximately $500,000, due to a better price per ton rather than the quantity exported. Tobacco trade is below the record at the same period of the previous year.

The value of commerce between the United States and the archipelago amounted in round numbers to $13,000,000 in 10 months of 1903, against $11,000,000 in 1902. In the early months of 1903 several large cargoes of sugar left Philippine ports for this market, but recent returns indicate a complete cessation of trade, doubtless in the hope that favorable action may be taken on the effort for tariff reductions. The various classes of goods imported from the United States for use in the islands in 1903 was valued at little over $3,000,000, being somewhat below the showing made in the previous year. Among shipments received the more important items were wheat flour to the value of $642,123; cotton goods, $262,517; beer in bottles, $252,-; [illegible] illuminating oils, $249,133; lumber, $120,791; distilled spirits, $83,029; boots and shoes, $70,475; paper pulp and paper for printing purposes, $45,396; condensed milk, $44,340, and different kinds of small machinery.

EDUCATE FOR POSITIONS.

Attend the reliable Actual Business College, 340 Fifth avenue, conducted by responsible Pittsburgh educators. Established 1860. M. J. Conner, J. A. Conner, C. L. Wade, principals. Miss E. H. Craighead, Miss C. D. Keane, principals. Ladies' department. Catalogues free. (Big Ten-Cent Store Building).

Men's Imported Spring Suitings.

We announce the opening of our large Spring Imports. Exquisite Cloths from the world's best makers.

SHARPE.

Gentlemen's Garments. English Riding and Sporting Styles.
Rooms 213-14 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Try 50c Business Men's luncheon, at Colonial hotel.

New Books

An unusually popular new novel that is short, well written and most interesting, is

"The Stone of Destiny," by Katharine Mackay.

Among the other books just received can be found—

"Builder of the Beautiful," H. L. Piner.
"Sevastopol," Leo Tolstoy.
"America in Literature," George E. Woodbury.
"Business Education in Accountancy," Charles Waldo Haskins.
"The Standard of Pronunciation in English," Thomas R. Lounsbury, LL. D., L. H. D.
"Cherry's Child," John Strange Winter.
"A Failure," Charles Bloomingdale, Jr.

J. R. WELDIN & CO.
429-431 WOOD ST.

WANTED.

Always be sure to mention that you saw this adv. in The Gazette.

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AGENTS—Something new, and needed by every man and woman. Our combination accident and sick benefit policies issued by this company only, covering all accidents, diseases and occupations; costing $6 per annum, each payable quarterly; over $200,000 already paid in benefits. Agents wanted everywhere; large permanent commissions allowed. Address National Accident Society, 320 Broadway, New York.

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OUR patent elevating clothes dryer is the most useful and best selling household article ever offered to agents. Gem Mfg. Co., Millsgrove, Pa.

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GIRL for general housework. 4813 Little st., Hazelwood.

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PARTNERS
$2,000 to $25,000.
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We have a number of clients who are business men desirous of making investments in a business where they can secure a permanent and active position. If you have something to offer call and see us.

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Miscellaneous.

PITTSBURGH CARPET CLEANING CO. 'Phones 3340-5 Grant. 2671 M.

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Always be sure to mention that you saw this adv. in The Gazette.

City and Suburban.

A BACHELOR to occupy an ideal room in private family on Fifth ave., East End. Address Z 76, The Gazette.

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ATWOOD ST., 223—Furnished room; breakfast and dinner if desired.

ATWOOD ST., 262—Third-story front room, nicely furnished; $12 monthly.

BATES ST., 3020, Oakland—Large light, well-furnished room; all conveniences.

CHERRY ALLEY, 730—Furnished rooms; centrally located; near Liberty st.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 639, Avalon—Pleasant furnished room for two; gentlemen preferred.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 622, Avalon—Pleasant furnished room for two; gentlemen preferred.

ELM ST., 70—Two nicely furnished rooms, gentlemen only; 2 doors from Wylie.

FIFTH AVE.—High school vicinity—To let; two rooms; third floor, unfurnished, $20 or three rooms $25. C 13, The Gazette.

FIFTH AVE., 2005—Newly furnished room; for one or two; steam heat, electric light. Jumonville apartments J.

FOR RENT—One large room, nicely located; second floor, 1127 Liberty ave.; suitable for harber shop or shoe parlor. Inquire 1129 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR RENT—Second floor front room and one hall room, with use of parlor, 326 Center st., Wilkinsburg.

FOR RENT—2316 Center ave., furnished rooms, new house, new furniture, bath; no children.

FOR RENT—South Highland ave., 216—Two furnished rooms.

FORBES ST., 3404—Excellent house; table board.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, single or en suite; convenient to all car lines, Forbes st.; 15 minutes' ride from city. Address H 5, The Gazette.

LOOKING FOR ROOMS?
We have them; best locations, both cities; all prices; rents you FREE OF CHARGE.
CARMACK REALTY COMPANY,
321 Park Building.

MIFFLIN AVE., 822, Wilkinsburg—All modern conveniences.

NINTH ST., 118—Nicely furnished rooms at reasonable rates. Male tenants preferred.

NINTH ST., 113—Front furnished rooms, first and second floors; reasonable rates.

OAKLAND SQ., 7—Furnished room with board in private family.

PARLORS suitable for physician or studio; desirable location; Forbes st., 15 minutes' ride from city. Address G 5, The Gazette.

PENN AVE., 402, CITY—Two large furnished front rooms.

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SECOND floor front; parlors or sleeping rooms. Penn ave., central. G 45, Gazette.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

SOUTH AVE., 1024, WILKINSBURG—Two second and two third floor front rooms; all conveniences.

SOUTH AVE., 829, Wilkinsburg—Three or four unfurnished rooms; all conveniences.

STEVENSON ST., 7—Large room; gas; $3; and gentleman room-mate for front room, $1.50.

THE POINT BREEZE

FIFTH AVE., 5914—Rooms, single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished, with or without private bath; good table board; large porch; lawn with shade trees. 'Phone Lynn 19 J. East.

TWO nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; hot water, gas, bath. Address L 22, The Gazette.

WYLIE AVE., 2028—Two furnished rooms; board if desired.

WOOD ST., 5822, Oakland—Two connecting rooms for gentlemen.

East End.

ALDER ST., 5821—Gentlemen only. Inquire Diehl, room 33, Schmidt building.

ALDER ST., 5818—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences.

ALLER ST., 5820—Nicely furnished room, excellent boarding near by; Jurees preferred.

ATWOOD ST., 418—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences.

ATWOOD ST., 206—Comfortable second story front room, newly furnished; gentlemen preferred.

AURELIA ST., 5680—Two furnished rooms, all conveniences; 'bell 'phone 2258 W.

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Forbes and Shady ave., Squirrel Hill; rooms, single or in suite; elegant location; good table board; large lawn and porches, with shade trees. Phone 5062 J, East.

BOND ST., 6036—Nice room on second floor; also third floor; just off North Highland.

CALLOWHILL ST.—Flat, 5 rooms and bath; $20. O'Donnell & Jenny, 6148 Penn ave.

COLLINS AVE., 810—Well furnished room; all conveniences; private family; $12 per month.

COLLINS AVE., 815—Nicely furnished front room; also back room; references required.

COR. FIFTH AVE. AND JUMONVILLE, 2097—Large neatly furnished front room; reasonable; call and investigate.

ELSINORE SQUARE, 5222, OAKLAND—One side furnished room.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5616—Nice first floor front; all conveniences; suitable for doctor or dentist.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, bath, and gases; housekeeping if desired. 208 Lorraine place, off Dinwiddie.

FILMORE ST., 4680—Nicely furnished second-story front room; all conveniences.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, both gases and bath, new house, near three car lines. Apply or address 7407 Hays st., Homewood.

FOR RENT—Large well furnished room, with board; Hebrew preferred. Mrs. Speyer, Forbes and S. Negley ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, with board, for two gentlemen, in East End. Address Z 21, The Gazette.

HAMILTON AVE., 6866—Large furnished rooms, suitable two persons; every convenience; $8 month.

HAILMAN ST., 225, E. E.—Nicely furnished front room, all conveniences, suitable for one or two gentlemen; private family.

HIGHLAND 215, South—Two finely furnished connecting front rooms; fine location for doctor; also two second floor fronts.

HIGHLAND, 217 South—Two finely furnished connecting front rooms; fine location for doctor; also two second floor fronts.

HIGHLAND AVE., 3832, South—Nicely furnished third-story room, $8 monthly.

IVY ST., E.—Comfortable single and double rooms with board for gentlemen; all conveniences.

KELLY ST., 1305—Two connecting furnished rooms; conveniences; private family; rent reasonable; boarding house opposite.

LARIMER AVE., 16—Two neatly furnished rooms; gentlemen only.

LEHIGH AVE., 244—Four unfurnished rooms, modern house; near railway and street cars.

LIBERTY, 5417—Two finely furnished connecting front rooms; conveniences; possession April 1.

MIGNONETTE ST., 5417—Large furnished or unfurnished front room; very reasonable.

MARCHAND ST., 6328—Large nicely furnished second floor front room; all conveniences.

MAHHINNET ST., 25—Two well furnished rooms; all conveniences; large yard.

LUTHER ST., 6330, corner Aurelia—A nicely furnished front room; handy to cars.

MEYRAN AVE., 358—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences.

OAKLAND AVE., 80, Oakland—Well furnished front room, all home comforts and conveniences; gentlemen only.

OAKLAND AVE., 226—Nicely furnished room; private family, no other roomer; gentlemen only.

MEYRAN, 307—Three nicely furnished rooms; two on sixth; possession March 21.

MOULTRIE, 134—By private family, nicely furnished front and back room on second floor; all conveniences; terms reasonable.

OAKLAND AVE., 375—Nicely furnished rooms, board, all conveniences; by Mar. 15th and April 1st, near Carnegie library.

PACIFIC AVE., 204—Furnished front room, private family, every convenience; reference required.

RIPPEY ST., 5308—Two neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; first floor.

SHADY AVE., 278—Nicely furnished room; suitable for gentlemen; desirable location.

SECOND FLOOR front room; all conveniences; private family; cars and board convenient, in fine E. E. neighborhood; $15.00 per month to gentlemen with references only. Phone East 1134 W.

SHERIDAN AVE., 515—Three furnished light housekeeping rooms; also one furnished room.

SHADY AVE., 371—Nicely furnished rooms; possession April 1.

ST. CLAIR ST., 516, North—Two furnished rooms; one alcove front; gentlemen.

ST. CLAIR ST., 811, N.—Well-furnished first floor front; also lady room-mate.

ST. CLAIR ST., 210—One furnished front room; gentlemen; second floor.

THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 5901 Rippey st.

WALNUT ST., 5106—A suite of rooms suitable for couple or 2 gentlemen; all conveniences.

Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1315—Elegantly furnished double parlors, all conveniences; possession April 1.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1316—Desirable furnished rooms; all conveniences; housekeeping if desired.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1315—Neatly furnished room for two gentlemen; $10 month.

ANDERSON, 207, ALLEGHENY — Second story front, nicely furnished; all conveniences; with use of kitchen; no children; Bellevue car; $10 month.

ARCH ST., 709—Very desirable furnished rooms, every convenience, near Ohio st.

ARCH ST., 806—Double parlors, furnished or unfurnished, suitable for doctor's or dentist's office; every convenience; also third-floor room.

ATLANTIC AVE., near Termon—One double room and one single room, nicely furnished.

BESCH AVE., 825—Two connecting rooms, second floor, furnished for light housekeeping; no children.

BESCH AVE., 918—Two nicely furnished rooms; one with alcove; all conveniences.

BESCH AVE., 936—Two furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping; gases, bath.

BOYLE ST., 1206—Neatly furnished room, bath, gases; gentlemen preferred. $8 month.

BOYLE ST., 1215—Neatly furnished second floor front room; all conveniences.

BOYLE ST., 1310—Large furnished front room; also small room, all conveniences.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1526—Neatly furnished rooms, all conveniences, centrally located.

CHARTIERS ST., 1406—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms; bath, gases, water in kitchen.

CHURCH AVE., 520—Nicely furnished rooms; every convenience; splendid location.

CHURCH AVE., 528—Very desirable furnished rooms, bath, gas; terms moderate.

DESIRABLE furnished front room, bath, both gases; 4 A 22, The Gazette.

E. NORTH AVE., 235—Neatly furnished front room; housekeeping; bath, laundry.

FEDERAL ST., 1413—Two neatly furnished rooms; bath, both gases; gentleman preferred.

FEDERAL ST., 1332—Furnished front room, bath, gases; stationary washstand; gentlemen.

FOR RENT—Large second-floor front room; gas, bath and phone service. 548 Arch st., Allegheny.

HEMLOCK ST., 217—Neatly furnished front room; conveniences; gentlemen; call evenings.

IRWIN AVE., 1710—Neatly furnished room; all conveniences; reference exchanged; $6.00 a month.

LOCUST ST., 1403—Furnished rooms; housekeeping; conveniences; Western avenue cars.

MONTEREY ST., 1211—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; near North ave.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 1180—Two furnished rooms, both gases, rent low.

RIDGE AVE., 1196, Allegheny—Two choice rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; convenient car.

REBECCA ST., 857—Neatly furnished rooms; desirable location; Forbes st., 15 minutes' ride from city. Address G 5, The Gazette.

STOCKTON AVE., WEST, 502—Nicely furnished rooms, every convenience.

TAYLOR AVE., 66—Two furnished front rooms; all conveniences; for adult alcove.

UNION AVE., 905—Large front room, facing park; single man only; private family; references required.

WASHINGTON AVE., 28—Two large connecting rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping, private family, gas and bath.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

Allegheny.

W. ERIE ST., 14—Neatly furnished rooms, all conveniences; $2.50 to $3 per week.

W. NORTH AVE., 316—Double parlors, newly furnished for dentist's or doctor's office; best location in Allegheny; all conveniences.

W. NORTH AVE., 310—Neatly furnished rooms; also gentleman room-mate wanted; conveniences.

Avalon.

AVALON—Three very desirable rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable; splendid location. Address 17 45, The Gazette.

CALIFORNIA AVE., cor. Olds, Avalon—Two elegantly furnished rooms, bath, gases, electric light.

MONITOR AVE., 107, Avalon—Two furnished rooms, all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

City and Suburban.

BOARDING—$4.50-$5.00 week—Central location; women only. 16 Eighth st.

FIFTH AVE., 2562—Furnished rooms with good board. Clara B. Pittsafen.

FORBES ST., 2858—Nicely furnished front room with board; near Schenley Hotel.

MEALS 25c WANTED—$2.50 week; French and German kitchen. Call 1230 Penn ave.

PENN AVE., 815, Wilkinsburg — Nice, furnished rooms, with board or light housekeeping. 4

PENN AVE., 811—Nicely furnished rooms and first-class board; central location.

PRIDE ST., 85—For rent, furnished room with or without board.

WEBSTER AVE., 1022—Furnished room, second floor, and board; gentlemen only.

East End.

ALDER ST., 5053—Three nicely furnished rooms with board; gentlemen only; also vis cyclede members wanted.

ATWOOD ST., 221—Two rooms for light housekeeping; board if desired.

COLLINS AVE., 405—Two connecting nicely furnished parlors, single or en suite, with board.

FIFTH AVE., 4709—Newly furnished rooms, all conveniences; good table board.

FORBES ST.—Four elegantly furnished rooms all modern conveniences. Address S. J., The Gazette.

FORBES ST., 3406—Nicely furnished rooms on second floor, with or without board.

HOWE ST., 5305—Furnished room with

FOR SALE.

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GET THAT HOMELIKE FEELING QUICK. We will have your goods clean, after and lay your carpets and rugs. Hang your window shades and curtains and thoroughly clean your house in 24 hours.

Allegheny Carpet Cleaning Co.
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Stone and shingle, center hall, 11 rooms and tiled bath; all conveniences; finished in quartered oak; living room, den, dining room and kitchen on first floor; four chambers on second, two on third; back stairway to third floor; large porches extend half way around house; 66 ft. lot on corner. You must see this property to appreciate it; can be reached by street cars or railroad; price only $12,500; house alone cost more. Immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

SUBURBAN RESIDENCE.

Oakmont, A. V. R. R.; thirty minutes from Union station; a modern center-hall house, built on the cottage style of attractive design; has nine rooms and bath; finished in oak; 6 fireplaces; stands in the middle of one-half acre of ground, bounded by three streets. For price and terms, see
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NEW COLONIAL RESIDENCE.

Buff brick and stone, center hall, 12-room house, 2 tiled baths and servants' bath. Entire house finished in hardwood, including floors; tastefully decorated throughout; first class in all respects; stationary tubs, etc. This is a very attractive home. Lot 75x132 to 20-ft. paved alley. Possession at once. Terms to suit purchaser.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
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FOR SALE—Bargain in Avalon; 9 rooms, bath, laundry, near cars. Box 224, Allegheny.

East End Residences.

THOMAS BOULEVARD,
NEAR LINDEN AND FIFTH AVENUES.

Pressed brick, center hall, colonial residence, containing 12 rooms, 3 baths (two on second floor tiled), hardwood floors and finish; house completely decorated; hot water heating, instantaneous water heater; lot 50x140; price $20,000; $4,000 cash; possession at once.
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311 Fourth ave.

17 NEW GOOD honest built brick houses in East End; take Frankstown ave. cars to Collier st. and walk up Collier to Hermitage st.; terms monthly payments.

$7,000—EUCLID, NEAR STANTON AV.—$7,000
You can purchase well built residence of 9 rooms, with all modern conveniences, in Euclid ave., for $7,000. Can give possession April 1.
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311 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—House 7147 Mt. Vernon st., East End; price, $4,000; take Frankstown ave. cars to Homewood ave., and walk up five squares to Mt. Vernon st., or inquire 1507 Arcott Bldg.

Allegheny Residences.

Three Perfectly Equipped Modern Houses—New,

Ten rooms, reception hall; fine mantels; tiled bath room, tiled vestibule; hardwood floor in sliding doors; all modern conveniences; water heater and many other conveniences.

Offered Below the Cost of Building.

Two of these houses are in buff brick and one in red brick and are situated on the Brighton road, near Avalon.
The brightest and cleanest district in Allegheny.
Keys can be had at Kleber, No. 221 Fifth ave., or in adjoining property.

JUST completed and honestly built, a good brick house, No. 50 Hazel st., on Troy Hill, Allegheny, or inquire at 1507 Arcott building; terms monthly payments.

Real Estate—Special.

BE INDEPENDENT—Buy a farm; we have a large list. 508 Hamilton bldg.

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FOR SALE—Farm, 43 acres, suitable for laying out in building lots; 2,500 feet frontage near Mont Windsor, 12 miles south of Pittsburgh, corner of Library and Castle Shannon public roads; large house and barn, plenty of spring water; fruit and street car facilities; good investment; price only $450, payable $5.00 monthly. Call or write at once for free illustrated booklet, G 320. WALTER BECKER, 444 Fourth ave.

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FOR SALE—DESIRABLE OHIO FARMS. Send stamp for 1904 illustrated list.
NEILL & BLAKESLEE, OAKMONT, PA.

For Sale or Rent.

Modern New East End Residence
FOR RENT OR FOR SALE.
Brick house, 10 rooms, latest fixtures. Will be rented at a low rent. Rent or sell. For sale at low price. Easy Terms.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO.
327 and 329 Fourth ave.

IN BEAUTIFUL MAPLE AVE., EDGEWOOD.
For Rent or Sale—Handsome property containing 12 rooms and bath; modern and ideal residence of 12 rooms, with every modern comfort; will rent for $1,000 a year or will sell at reasonable price.
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311 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—House 7147 Mt. Vernon st., East End; price, $4,000; take Frankstown ave. cars to Homewood ave., and walk up five squares to Mt. Vernon st., or inquire 1507 Arcott Bldg.

Business Opportunities.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE—Well established real estate business on Fourth ave.; a bargain to the man that has the cash and means business.
H. C. LADD & CO.,
426—Fourth ave.—426.

FOR SALE—Building, leasehold, horses, wagons, office furniture, etc., located at Nos. 402 and 404 Seventh ave., city, occupied for over 20 years by H. P. Kier, now deceased. Inquire at premises or H. H. Rowand, administrator, 408 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY—First-class; best location; has fine fixtures, Machen's tools, good fountain, stock; cheap rent; long lease; doing big business; reason for selling, half price. $2,000. Address box 217, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BUSINESS of all kinds bought and sold; partners secured for established business, etc.; all transactions strictly confidential.
KIRK & VOGEL, 1109 Arrott Building.

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ESTEP & CO., 426 Fourth ave.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell any kind of business, see CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

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MACHINERY.

AIR COMPRESSORS for all duties.
ROCK DRILLS.
GAS PUMPS.
STEAM PUMPS, single and duplex.
TOWER PUMPS.
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In stock and built to order.

HALL STEAM PUMP COMPANY,
215 Grant ave., Allegheny, Pa.
Near Union Bridge.

Bell 'Phone 854 North.
P. & A. 'Phone 195 North.

LOCOMOTIVES AND STEAM SHOVELS.
Second Saddle Tank Standard Gauge Pittsburgh locomotive, 14x20 cylinders, 44-in. drivers, bell, head light and patent couplers; 40-ton standard gauge, big four locomotive, with saddle tank; cylinders 14x24; steam brake, plain couplers; 40-in. drivers; light and powerful; tank and tender. One ¼-yard Vulcan Little Giant steam shovel on traction wheels, used only six months.
Boilers, engines and pumps.
WICKES BROTHERS,
Bell 'Phone, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Warehouses—Forty-fifth st. and A. V. R. R.

GAS ENGINES
PUMPS, BOILERS, ETC.
We have all kinds of gas and gasoline engines, from 1 to 500 horse power. If you need steam or power pumps, boilers, gymnasium, shafting, hangers, pulleys, etc., come to see us. Write or telephone if you can't call. We can make it interesting for you.
THANTER M'F'G. CO.,
125 Water st., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Boilers and engines, all sizes. From 2 to 125 H.P.; stationary and portable upright boilers and engines; large assortment kept in stock; shafting, pulleys and hangers, and large lot miscellaneous machinery; second-hand boilers a specialty; also large stock of all sizes at low prices; machinery of all kinds bought and exchanged.
JOHN S. YOUNG,
108-116 Park way, Allegheny, Pa.

CONTRACTORS' MACHINERY.
We have dinkeys and cranes in stock to build 50 styles of DERRICKS.
Also a large stock of new and second-hand HOISTS AND BOILERS.
CONTRACTORS' SUPPLY CO., Park bldg.

GAS ENGINE and Woodworking Machinery
BOUGHT, SOLD OR EXCHANGED.
New——GAS ENGINES——Second-hand.
226—THE AIRMANN CO.—226
1-2 h. p. 1—6 h. p.; 1—35 h. p. Otto Horizontal and Vertical.

FOR SALE.

Machinery.

HOISTING ENGINES—Sale or rent; prompt delivery. Phoenix Steel Construction Company, Ltd., Penn ave. and Third st., Pittsburgh.

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AUCTION SALE

FORTY HEAD of draught and general purpose horses weighing from 1,200 to 1,800 each; several matched pairs among them; anyone having horses, harness or vehicles of any description to sell will find ready sale for them at the regular weekly auction sale at the Exposition Horse and Mule Exchange, 36-308 Duquesne way. Auction sale next Thursday, March 17, 1904; 100 head of choice pit and draught mules constantly on hand. Philip Steinmiller, proprietor.

FOR SALE—One matched pair of draught horses, weight about 1,600 lbs. each; one match pair of driving horses, weighing about 1,100 lbs each; can be seen at Harmarville Tuesday or Friday afternoons, or at the stables of the Indianola Coal Co., 3 miles north of Harmarville, Allegheny county.

FOR SALE—Driving mare, weight 1,000 lbs.; harness and road wagon; also good cow; can be seen any day after 4 p. m. A. Seitzinger, Wildwood, Allegheny Valley R. R.

FOR SALE—Two Berlin coaches (light running carriages), and one landau. Cheap, at 1720 Carson st., South Side, Pittsburgh.

A NUMBER of old wagons for sale.
WARD-MACKEY CO.

Sewing Machines.

CLEARANCE SALE—Big bargains in new, shopworn and second-hand sewing machines; all makes; REGARDLESS OF PRICE.
CARTER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
131 Sixth st. Next to Bijou.

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CHICKERING SQUARE PIANO—Perfect condition, elegant tone quality, responsive action, latest style carved legs, $90.00; $15.00 down and $6.00 per month.
HOFFMANN'S, 537 Smithfield st.

FOR SALE—PIANO CHANCES.
Square pianos of all makes at $15, $25, $35, $40, $50; good condition; just the thing for beginners.
KLEBER'S PIANO MANUFACTURERS,
221-223 Fifth ave.

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BREAKING UP HOUSEKEEPING?
See Goldsmith; he buys second-hand furniture. 954 Penn ave.

Typewriters.

FOR SALE—We have a number of second-hand late model machines, all makes, which we will sell cheap. Underwood Typewriter Co., 241 Fifth ave.

Birds and Dogs.

SCOTCH COLLIE, female, 10 months old; beautifully marked, fine pedigree. Call or address Mrs. N. B. Fryer, 3502 Fifth ave., city.

Oil Production.

ED. WITTISH, 424 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., offers for sale several good, settled productions; for particulars, call.

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Toys, Playthings, Games and Dolls.

We keep our Stock and Assortment Replenished and adding New Novelties as the market produces.

J. G. LAUER'S Toy House,
620 LIBERTY STREET.

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SODA FOUNTAINS.

SODA FOUNTAINS.
We have a perfect line of new and second-hand fountains.
We will sell or rent. Easy terms if desired.
All kinds of repair work done.
Free city delivery.
PITTSBURGH SODA WATER & SUPPLY CO.,
Cor. Wood and Diamond ave.
Bell 'phone Park 230; P. & A. 3571 F.

SODA FOUNTAINS.
New and second hand fountains for sale or rent; all makes repaired. Pittsburgh Soda Water & Supply Co. Both 'phones. Corner Watt and Wylie aves.

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H—Maud Hadden, Mrs. D. R. Hains, Lu-berda Hamb, Mrs. Jacob Haines, Miss Hannen (2), Miss Hanson, Dr. Cora Hanson, Lillie Hammond, Miss E. Hanna, Dora Hasting, Mrs. W. P. Hastings, Bell Hatcher, Sallie Hamilton, Mrs. John A. Hays, Jennie Heannon, Mrs. E. C. Heeson, Miss Heiler, Sarah C. Hiester (D. L.), Mrs. Barbara Hillman (For.), Jud Hirse, Mrs. M. N. Hughes, Miss Hughes.

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ITALIAN LETTERS.

1, Pietro Angelino, 2, Salvatore Alello; 3, Otto Angelo; 4, Domenico Antonio; 5, G. Asburg; 6, Giuseppe Angeli; 7, Giuseppe Amalo; 8, Filippo Anorogno; 9, Grammasito Allevato; 10, Francesco Bretti; 11, Domenico Bisceglie; 12, Psaia Bonardi; 13, Giuseppe Barsino; 14, Fedele Bruno; 15, Ferdinande Prisci; 16, Raul Basilei; 17, Francesco Bertolo; 18, Giuseppe Bruno; 19, Carmine Celotti; 20, Sabatello Chioppinelli; 21, Giuseppe Cicero; 22, Salvatore Cavallaro; 23, Giuseppe Comparchio; 24, Francesco Chiappella; 25, Emilio Colombo; 26, Cesare Cecchi; 27, Salvatore Cicchitanti; 28, Giacinto Cosentino; 29, Michele Casteituicci; 30, Luice Calabria; 31, Vincenzo Carnasio; 32, Antonino Cocuana; 33, Giuseppe Casbrai; 34, Giavanni Collavo; 35, Fiumello Cosenzo; 36, Francesco Chiappelita; 37, Giuseppe Collati; 38, Vincenzo Crisafi; 39, Vincenzo Cavillari; 40, Grabiele Conhorts; 41, Francesco Donato; 42, Luigi Drogtti; 43, Michele Dempsigli; 44, Celendi; 45, Carmine Di Mosi; 46, Domenico Distasi; 47, Michele Dodaro; 48, Gioseppe De Luca; 49, Enrico Forti; 50, Giovanni Felippo; 51, Angele Fedele; 52, Biaggio Ferritto; 53, Gaetano Fracasso; 54, Francesco Grisafi; 55, Armili Giovanni; 56, Francesco Grossano; 57, Francesco Gualieri; 58, Antonio Govetto; 59, Antonio Guerra; 60, Luigi Gabrieli; 61, Donato Gendile; 62, Antonio Gesualdo; 63, Gioseppe Greco; 64, Gaetano Greco; 65, Giuseppe Greccobio; 66, Francesco Garces; 67, Salvatore Guzzo; 68, Michele de Gregorio; 69, Golis Giuseppe; 70, Luigi Gigliatti; 71, Salvatore Gallo; 72, Antonio Libbero, 73, Vincenzo Lensio; 74, Antonino Lembo; 75, Giovanni Lanceliotti; 76, Luica Leone; 77, Michiele Loscona; 78, Matteo Lombardi; 79, Matteo Lopero; 80, Francesco Luppo; 81, Salvatore Lo Carlo Montelenone; 82, Giuseppe Micheli; 83, Antonio Mancuso; 86, Giuseppe Mastraianni; 87, Antonio Morea; 88, Carmelo Mazzola; 89, Saturno Moore; 90, Vincenzo Muratore; 91, Francesco Morseo; 92, Raffaele Mastroianni; 93, Audino Martello; 94, Carmelo Miletti; 95, Vincenzo Migliorei; 96, Giuseppe Marzocco; 97, Luciano Nicolo; 98, Gaspero Nicolo; 99, Nicolo Perrio; 100, Antonio Pizzano; 101, Pietro Perozzi; 102, Francesco Pangallo; 103, Antonio Palaferri; 104, Antonio Pallotta; 105, Vincenzo Panno; 106, Gabriele Pompeo; 107, Giuseppe Perre; 108, Luigi Provenzano; 109, Salvatore Pace; 110, Sando Perrotta; 111, Vincenzo Piraro; 112, Domenico Parisi; 113, Gialormo Podaro; 114, Michele Paolini; 115, Luigi Prisitia; 116, Lorenzo Plazino; 117, Giuseppe Pasquino; 118, Francesco Pellegrino; 119, Digiospe Pesagrenadelo; 120, Giovanni Russio; 121, Felice Rosa; 122, Francesco Rongulla; 125, Antonio Rotondo; 124, Michele Rotondo; 125, Domenico Rocco; 126, Andrea Roperti; 127, Antonio Roscett; 128, Marcellino Rengoldde; 129, Francesco Roschella; 130, Giacinto Roccullo; 131, Salvatore Grisafi; 132, Rosario Sicilian; 133, Luigi Simari; 134, Raffaele Storino; 135, Pietro Selvestri; 136, Salvatore Sciarrotta; 137, Antonino Sinecropi; 138, Giuseppe Salta; 139, Mr. Selmecco; 140, Thomas Sestoro, Sandro; 141, Michele Savigiano; 142, Gitsseppe Saggio; 143, Francesco Schipani; 144, Donato Tomasi; 145, Michele Talonga; 146, Antonio Tonti; 147, Domenico Trombino; 148, Giovanni Vienna; 149, Giuseppe Vergillo; 150, Donato Vottola; 151, Francesco Vicinte.

FOREIGN LETTERS.

P. Augustin; 2, Josef Buzek; 3, Milano Rojandac; 4, Martens Bhinkuniti; 5, Wasko Cwiatkowski; 6, Carlo Cerutti; 7, Caplin; 8, Juzef Cygnarowicz; 9, Weiaw Chouan; 10, Jon Csergoszki; 11, Louis Dupas; 12, William Dahl; 13, Jan Drosdowski; 14, Antony Dobrydnski; 15, Andre Dziuro; 16, Ignacy Dolelaw; 17, Johan Ehtel; 18, Carl Engstrom; 19, Johann Meier Frion; 20, Katarzyna Fornai; 21, Henry Finck; 22, Almar Forssmer; 23, S. Orlinski; 24, Kasimir Gaiselec; 25, Mathias Gaiproc; 26, Tomo Grubacevic; 27, Wicenty Gozwiak; 28, T. Geteiman; 29, Anton Gabris; 30, Aleksza Gyorgy; 31, Karolina Ivanowski; 32, Jozef Jaworski; 33, Josef Jaworski; 34, Josef Jankowski; 35, Bodolal Janosenaik; 36, Pentek Janosnek; 37, Phillp Kiragh; 38, Endri Kocsis; 39, P. Katz; 40, Mari Kuci; 41, Anna Kuscski; 42, Juzef Krinof; 43, Jan Kowalski; 44, Wicentego Kuliesza; 45, Tomasz Koblein; 46, Julinar Lengcel; 47, Frajm Ibricu; 48, Janos Lakatos; 49, Stanislaw Laciwaski; 50, Jan Lauri; 51, Felippo Amoroso; 52, Migliarito; 53, M. Muscat; 54, Szepan Madalinski; 55, Jan Matis; 56, J. Mazur; 57, Jozef Marcinlak; 58, Timari Niemela; 59, Michael Pulipopek; 60, Pietro Pacini; 61, Nicola Pelagatti; 62, Nestar Popovic; 63, P. Proskimitoponios; 64, Simon Pakals; 65, Anna Pilipcat; 66, Luka Pisor; 67, Constant Petit; 68, Margareta Schmidt; 69, Jan Szymczyk; 70, Albert Schewe; 71, M. Seman; 72, Constantin Stavropoulo; 72, Johan Stamba; 74, Jan Simrak; 75, Wojciech Skawskiego; 76, L. Sikoloff; 77, Felix Szarenga; 78, Nacek Saiko; 79, S. Silberman; 80, Friedric Schoefer; 81, Majk Szalko; 82, Mijo Sporcic; 83, M. Schwartz; 84, Johan Stambac; 85, Stif Talis; 86, Jonas Tantilinas; 87, Thomas Wallenstrom; 88, Wojcik, Wenceslaw; 89, Wenesman, J. G. Westbrook, John T. Wheston, W. J. Whitten, C. M. Carroll White, J. D. White, Wm. T. White, G. F. Wilkins, Thos. Wilks, Harry Williams, Louis Williams, Nelson L. Williams, W. F. Willis, Ike Willis, Ray Willis, Frank H. Wilson, G. W. Wilson, James Wilson, John Wilson, Rev. M. A. Wilson, Elmer Dual Wolfe, Wolfort, Edwin Woolf (For.), W. Wood, A. Wolfson.

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Z—Edward Zahn, James Ziglar, Rafael Zita, Andreze Zucchini, Ferl Zulinik.

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FOREIGN LETTERS.

Bennett Ascerman, Sabino Accomando, Janko Becki, Jedrzef Boro, Miss Maggie Byrne, George Cohnlic, Miss Dragancha, Johan Dada, Francesko Frasa, Fossi Francesco, Julka Lenbel, Nikolaus Gerdun, Yango Gissi, Antoni Kemlenski, Katarzyna Litwin, Tymko Lolan, Jakob Lzalenace, Leonhard Newsadz, Petr Rak (2), Giovanni Rsmleon, Stanislau Rumlenshy, Wcentego Rykswelgn, Mike Simunovelic.

CARSON STREET STATION.

Aug. Albight, Geo. Anderson, Miss Lena Brethauer, Miss Rose Bennett, Michael Bucho, Guiseppi Bomgui, 2021 Carels Alley, Mr. Wm. Conley, Susan Chrischoke, Ralph Dennis, Mrs. H. C. Dilling, J. F. Deason, Miss Julia Erbie, Miss Zoa Helaska, Margaret M. Holding, I. Hardie, Matilda Kram, Miss Ellen Lancast, Rev. H. Lancaster, Christ W. Leap, John McGeorge, Miss Mary Mahoney (2), Francesco Merena, Pue L. McCoy, Hugh S. Murray, H. W. Murphy, Franc Miklavcic, Erie Mirtera, Miss Mary Nickolay, Onard Mfg. Co., Miss T. Oliver, Mrs. S. Wellington Pierson, Ilgne Petkovic, Joe Pagezz, Henry Reidshaw, Theodore Sampson (2); John P. A. Schwarn, Mrs. M. B. Schnupp, Mrs. Margaret H. Stewart, L. Szwatnaszs, Martin Schindel, Peter Schaffner, L. R. Thorpe, Henry Williams, Geo. C. Wright, W. A. Wesmuth, Mrs. J. H. Wilcox, Miss Ada Miller, Mike Zecik.

FOREIGN LETTERS.

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POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

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V—Mrs. R. J. Vanstan, Eva Viney.

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Y—Mrs. Clara Yeagsley, Mrs. Amule Yerke.

Z—Mrs. Elizabeth Zachariah.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A—J. T. Ace, David Ace, M. Adelstein, E. P. A. Alsass, Dr. D. G. Almides, Geo. H. Alexander, Wm. A. Alexander Orphey, P. J. Antes, Upson A. Anderson, Konstaw Andrzokevicz, D. Anglin, R. J. Andrews, M. M. Amelson, Ed Andrews, C. P. Anderson, H. O. Anderson, J. C. Anderson, R. F. Anderson, Louis Arend

GOD'S HAND SEEN IN EASTERN WAR

Rev. David McAllister Tells Why Japan Should Prevail Over Russia.

MEANS MUCH TO WORLD

"The hand of God can be seen in the war in the east. Japan is in the right from every standpoint, God is with her," declared the Rev. David McAllister, in the Reformed Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon, during his sermon on the "Meaning and Outcome of the War in the East."

Mr. McAllister has visited both contending countries. He reviewed at length the cause of the conflict from the time of the Japan-China war and the abandonment by the Japanese of Manchuria at the request of Russia. The usurpation of Manchuria by Russia and the broken promise of withdrawing at the request of Japan and other nations was severely criticised, Mr. McAllister continued:

Russia needed a seaport badly and attempted to dishonor to gain it. Access to the sea will be of utmost value to civilization in the future of the world. Our country now has thirty established stations in all waters, and, with the command of the Panama canal, will stand above all nations of the world. No wonder Russia wanted Port Arthur. But she was under right in her conquest of greed. Right is with Japan, if possession should be had. In commerce Japan wants the open-door policy as essential to her and all other nations from a commercial standpoint. Russia would not permit an open-door policy. Again Japan is in the right.

Tyranny in Russia.

Japan has exercised a policy of civil liberty. Only in Turkey and Russia is it now necessary to have official transports in travelling, and passports are continually hounded while on Russian soil. In civil liberty Japan outranks Russia. Russian administration is despotic—a tyranny. Regardless of the Russian press and people, the Russian ambassador to Washington to suppress public opinion in America, the great American press will allow freedom of speech. The great daily newspapers in this country are fully expressive of this sentiment, which so nobly stands as a unit in its sympathy for Japan.

Missionaries are well received in Japan, and, while in Turkey and Russia it is prohibited in Russia, the Greek church rules with tyranny. In Finland, a land of good, staunch people, the Russian oppression is driving the people out of the country. From the days of Commodore Perry's arrival in Japan the Japanese have invited civilization and religion. They are sending good, honorable Christian men to the universities of America—to Pittsburgh, to learn the steel industry, and are able to build their own ships and man them, until they now control the eastern seas. The Russian fleet in the Pacific is bottled up, and will be destroyed like other Russian fleets. It is said the resources of Russia will predominate in the end. I do not think so. Russia is not a unit. The great army of students are opposed to the tyrannical government. Thousands of families, some high in social life, have been robbed of dear ones, banished to the Siberian mines for life. The persecuting of the Jews is causing universal sympathy. These interests will not support the government.

Japan's Patriotic People.

Japan is exalted in patriotism. Her base of supplies is nearby, concentrated and easy of access. She has enough funds to carry the war for five years, and is now floating a loan of $200,000,000 to meet the emergency. While China has not yet taken active part, but must be drawn into the conflict sooner or later if Mexico and Canada were at war. Should the United States war we could not look on uninterested. China will have to east her lot with Japan. She can furnish the men, and Great Britain will furnish the officers. Should the fleet of the Baltic sea, even if released, could ever reach the east. Japan is now able to meet them and annihilate them en route. Russia's resources are not equal to the wealth of the Japanese as the commerce of the world.

I hope the efforts of this government to restrict the area of the war will be effective, and that the time will also be restricted. God is with Japan. God will break down the powers of Russia in some manner before the war is over. Japan has assumed us of the independence of Korea, that hermit land. Korea is Morocco, Persia, Turkey, all in one—medieval, spiritual and educational world with the glory of Japan. Remember God's promise, "All men shall yet bless Him." The time has arrived when the light of the spiritual gospel of the world. The hand of God is plainly seen in the war in the east. The flaming sword rises above the contending armies. When the controversy is settled, the spiritual rights of man will come to have an era when the money hauled to raising armies and fortifications can safely be applied to the moral betterment of the world.

VALUE OF A LIFE GIVEN UP TO SERVICE OF GOD

Rewards in This World and in Kingdom to Come—Paul's Eulogy on David.

At the Old Gallery fifth Christian church the Rev. John A. Jayne preached upon "The Value of a Life of Service," his text being Acts xiii:36, "David, after he had served his generation well by the will of God, fell asleep and was garnered to his fathers." Mr. Jayne said:

This passage might well be called Paul's eulogy on the life of David. It could be truthfully spoken in place on the tombstone of many a faithful worker for God in this age of the world. It suggests the value of a life of service in the present, and to people with whom we may be surrounded and in the coming days in its influence upon our posterity. Think of the responsibility of a life of service. We are made in the image of God and called upon to do the work Christ established. We are all launched in the same bundle of life; no man lives unto himself, no man died to himself. It is reasonable that we should bear one another's burdens.

Think of the peace of a life of service. As the sun sets the heavens appear soft, so man's service and influence never dies. All generations shall rise and call the man blessed who best serves. Think of the responsibility of the life of service. Jesus' hands and feet are to be used in the salvation of the world. We are watchmen on the walls of Zion. If we warn we deliver our own souls and the souls that heed and obey. If we refuse to warn their blood is upon our own heads. Study well the life of a life of service. "By the will of God," it was the Christ's rule, Christ said: "Not My will, but Thine, be done." Quaint old Oberlin Herbert put the truth thus:

"Teach me, my God and King, in all things
Thee to see,
And whatsoever I do in any thing, to do it
As unto Thee."

Walking in this rule we shall come to the results of a life of service. Souls shall be saved, the kingdom increased, many lives be blessed. Seek for the reward of the life of service—the life of service—the love of friends, the commendation of the Christ and the Father Eternal.

BIJOU MEETINGS END WITH A LARGE CROWD

Thousands Attended the 53 Gatherings of the Successful Series.

One thousand of the 3,000 persons present stood for prayer at the closing Bijou theater religious meeting yesterday afternoon. The meeting was the 53d of the series, and the ushers estimate that the total attendance was 165,000 persons, of whom 25,000 made requests for prayer.

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PASTOR C. T. RUSSELL DISCOURSES ON "GOD'S BOOKS OF REMEMBRANCE"

Allegheny Theologian Addresses Two Audiences in the Auditorium at Cincinnati.

RECORD KEPT ONLY OF GOOD

Pastor Charles T. Russell of Allegheny spoke twice yesterday at the Auditorium in Cincinnati. The morning discourse was on "God's Books of Remembrance." The speaker took for his text Malachi, iii., 16-17: "Then they that feared the Lord spoke often one to another; and the Lord hearkened and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon His name. And they shall be Mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up My jewels." Pastor Russell spoke as follows:

Words are but pictures by which we convey thoughts. Thus considered, the words of our text are not limited to books shaped and bound after the ordinary custom of our day, nor to books written and rolled as, as of old—after the manner of books of olden times when these words were penned. Rather we should take the broader thought, namely, that a book is a symbol of a permanent record, no matter how the record is made, by pen or type impression or by the impress of memory. The God revealed in the Bible differs totally from the gods of the heathen. One noticeable difference is that the heathen gods are all represented as being so great, so dignified, so distant, as to seldom notice their subjects, and then usually in anger and with punishments. But the God of the Bible, on the contrary, reveals Himself as one who, though great, looks down in compassion upon His creatures, taking interest in every incident and affair of their lives, and especially interested in those who are devoted to Him. Repeatedly we are assured that He remembers us, our frame, that He knoweth we are dust, that He looks with compassion, sympathy, yea, with love, upon His creatures, notwithstanding their fallen condition. Our text and various other records of the Scriptures emphasize this thought, a thought which so nobly stands as a unit in its sympathy for Japan.

Missionaries are well received in Japan, and, while in Turkey and Russia it is prohibited in Russia, the Greek church rules with tyranny. In Finland, a land of good, staunch people, the Russian oppression is driving the people out of the country. From the days of Commodore Perry's arrival in Japan the Japanese have invited civilization and religion. They are sending good, honorable Christian men to the universities of America—to Pittsburgh, to learn the steel industry, and are able to build their own ships and man them, until they now control the eastern seas. The Russian fleet in the Pacific is bottled up, and will be destroyed like other Russian fleets. It is said the resources of Russia will predominate in the end. I do not think so. Russia is not a unit. The great army of students are opposed to the tyrannical government. Thousands of families, some high in social life, have been robbed of dear ones, banished to the Siberian mines for life. The persecuting of the Jews is causing universal sympathy. These interests will not support the government.

Japan's Patriotic People.

Japan is exalted in patriotism. Her base of supplies is nearby, concentrated and easy of access. She has enough funds to carry the war for five years, and is now floating a loan of $200,000,000 to meet the emergency. While China has not yet taken active part, but must be drawn into the conflict sooner or later if Mexico and Canada were at war. Should the United States war we could not look on uninterested. China will have to east her lot with Japan. She can furnish the men, and Great Britain will furnish the officers. Should the fleet of the Baltic sea, even if released, could ever reach the east. Japan is now able to meet them and annihilate them en route. Russia's resources are not equal to the wealth of the Japanese as the commerce of the world.

I hope the efforts of this government to restrict the area of the war will be effective, and that the time will also be restricted. God is with Japan. God will break down the powers of Russia in some manner before the war is over. Japan has assumed us of the independence of Korea, that hermit land. Korea is Morocco, Persia, Turkey, all in one—medieval, spiritual and educational world with the glory of Japan. Remember God's promise, "All men shall yet bless Him." The time has arrived when the light of the spiritual gospel of the world. The hand of God is plainly seen in the war in the east. The flaming sword rises above the contending armies. When the controversy is settled, the spiritual rights of man will come to have an era when the money hauled to raising armies and fortifications can safely be applied to the moral betterment of the world.

VALUE OF A LIFE GIVEN UP TO SERVICE OF GOD

Rewards in This World and in Kingdom to Come—Paul's Eulogy on David.

At the Old Gallery fifth Christian church the Rev. John A. Jayne preached upon "The Value of a Life of Service," his text being Acts xiii:36, "David, after he had served his generation well by the will of God, fell asleep and was garnered to his fathers." Mr. Jayne said:

This passage might well be called Paul's eulogy on the life of David. It could be truthfully spoken in place on the tombstone of many a faithful worker for God in this age of the world. It suggests the value of a life of service in the present, and to people with whom we may be surrounded and in the coming days in its influence upon our posterity. Think of the responsibility of a life of service. We are made in the image of God and called upon to do the work Christ established. We are all launched in the same bundle of life; no man lives unto himself, no man died to himself. It is reasonable that we should bear one another's burdens.

Think of the peace of a life of service. As the sun sets the heavens appear soft, so man's service and influence never dies. All generations shall rise and call the man blessed who best serves. Think of the responsibility of the life of service. Jesus' hands and feet are to be used in the salvation of the world. We are watchmen on the walls of Zion. If we warn we deliver our own souls and the souls that heed and obey. If we refuse to warn their blood is upon our own heads. Study well the life of a life of service. "By the will of God," it was the Christ's rule, Christ said: "Not My will, but Thine, be done." Quaint old Oberlin Herbert put the truth thus:

"Teach me, my God and King, in all things
Thee to see,
And whatsoever I do in any thing, to do it
As unto Thee."

Walking in this rule we shall come to the results of a life of service. Souls shall be saved, the kingdom increased, many lives be blessed. Seek for the reward of the life of service—the life of service—the love of friends, the commendation of the Christ and the Father Eternal.

BIJOU MEETINGS END WITH A LARGE CROWD

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RECORD FOR DULL DAYS BROKEN IN WALL STREET

Public Showing Good Sense by Keeping Out of the Market—The Future Depends on Coming Events.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, March 13.—Dullness as a topic for consideration is not entertaining, but when apathy reaches a point where it becomes historical reference to it becomes necessary. Such a stage was reached in stock market of the week, particularly on Thursday, when the meager total of sales fell under 74,000 shares. Wall street has seen dull days and intervals of stagnation before this, but when there is taken into consideration the country's material progress, its increase in wealth and the most appalling multiplication of capital issues in recent years by companies old and new, the record of stock sales on Thursday stands unquestionably the dullest day that the stock exchange has known since New York became one of the world's great markets. It is quite apparent to even a casual observer that the community has been standing aside permitting the company promoters and the corporation administrators to work out their own salvation. It is a splendid complimentary proof to the common sense of the public that they hold aloof both from the speculative and investment market. It is a recognition upon their part that every dollar of new capital on the old properties, every dollar of new capitalization in the new industrials, has got to be tested by time or adversity.

Some men are wrapped in wonderment why a dividend declaration upon some corporation here, or some improvement noted in an industry there, does not benefit the shares of the company interested. One reason, assuredly, is that the community has not even yet determined to its own satisfaction the outcome of the experiment of capitalizing companies on the basis of earnings. The community has seen that errors have entered into some calculations which were disastrous even to the owners of property. They are fearful that errors in calculations may have entered into others, now seemingly successful, which may prove disastrous in times of adversity or in times when business contraction or business conservatism is more marked than it has been up to the present time. Some day things will change, but the market has much before it to clear up and determine before that time is at hand. Everyone knows now that the outcome of the future is involved in the scope of the decree and the influence of the Northern Securities decision; in the Russo-Japanese war, its duration and effect on foreign lands and foreign markets, and thereby our own; on the outcome of the crops, which have started unsatisfactorily and, lastly, on national politics.

Dullness is the best thing which could happen to the present market, and it will be fortunate if it ends at that. The disposition on the part of merchants everywhere is to proceed cautiously. That is not a bad sign. Seven months results in diminished bank clearances. The situation in the iron and steel industry has shown slight improvement, and the gross railroad earnings for February thus far received are better than they promised at the outset. These are straws blowing in the right direction. They will not prevail much now against the uncertainties of the near future, but they are factors which men will watch narrowly, for their continuance may develop much. One fact which was clearly developed during the week is that war in the orient and high prices of staples have not benefited the country as a whole, for the gross exports of staple products for February have fallen off $11,021,098 compared with a year ago.

WHEAT IMPROVED ON DEMAND FOR FLOUR

Better Foreign Inquiry Helped. Corn, Oats and Provisions Also Showed Gains.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, March 12.—Improved demand for flour in the northwest, together with better foreign inquiry, caused a strong wheat market today. Compared with last night the May delivery closed ½c higher. July was up ¾@⅞c. May corn showed a gain of 1@1¼c, oats ¼@⅝c and provisions 7½@30c.

The unresponsive character of the Liverpool cables had a depressing effect on the wheat market during the first hour. The English markets failed to reflect the strength shown in Chicago yesterday, and as a result, opening quotations here were easier, May being ⅛@¼c lower at 95½@95¾c, July was ⅛@⅜c lower at 90@90⅜c. Another factor of almost equal importance was the probability of relief from drouth in Kansas and Oklahoma. The weather bureau predicted rain or snow throughout the west and southwest. Under these influences there was quite general selling early in the day. May declined to 95c while July was carried down to 89⅝c. Some information received from the northwest at this juncture made traders forget about rain and caused sufficient buying to advance prices above yesterday's closing figures. Large sales of flour—50,000 barrels—were reported taken at Duluth. The figures indicated a revived demand for flour and a better inquiry for wheat for export purposes. A sharp rally in corn proved a bull factor in wheat, starting shorts to cover. A dispatch from Odessa claimed considerable anxiety is being felt in regard to the condition of the growing crop. The market held strong during the last half hour, the close being at the top with May at 96½c. Final figures on July were at 91¾@91¾c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 75,000. Primary receipts were 464,000 bushels, compared with 363,000 bushels a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 500 cars against 744 cars last week and 371 cars a year ago.

An easier tone was displayed in the corn market early in the day, owing to the weakness in wheat and to the lower cables. It soon became apparent, however, that some of the bull leaders were giving the market active support. On liberal purchases of May by several prominent commission houses May delivery became congested, the price rising rapidly. There was also a good demand for the July option. Unfavorable weather, which will retard the free movement of the crop, was the principal bull factor. The demand continued good the last part of the session and the market held strong until the close. May opened a shade higher to ⅛@⅜c lower at 52⅜@53¼c. After selling between 52⅜c and 54¼c, the close was at 54¼c. July ranged between 50⅝c and 51¾c and closed with a gain of ¾c at 51¾c. Local receipts were 148 cars, one of contract grade.

Absence of any selling pressure from the leading long and a fair demand from shorts contributed to cause firmness in oats. Prices, however, showed only slight gains, the light volume of trading being against any decided change in values. The strength in wheat and corn was a bull factor. The market closed steady. May opened unchanged to ⅛c lower at 41@41¼c. After ranging between 40¾c and 41¾c, the close was at 41⅜c. July closed ⅛c higher at 39⅝c, after selling between 39⅞c and 39¼c. Local receipts were 141 cars.

Provisions made modest gains on a light trade. There was a firm opening in sympathy with a better tone in hogs, but the market soon eased a trifle on selling by pit traders. A rally occurred later, due to the strength in corn. There was a good demand for May pork and that commodity closed 27½@30c higher, at $14 25. May lard was up 7½@ at $7 37½, and ribs 10c at $7 85. Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat 20 cars, corn 205 cars, oats 220 cars and hogs 44,000 head.

The leading futures reported by John D. Armstrong & Co., members of the Chicago Board of Trade, Farmers Bank building, are as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low	Close.	Yesterday's Close.
WHEAT—					
No. 2.					
May	95⅛	96⅛	95	96	96
July	91⅝	92⅝	91⅜	92	92⅛
July n	89⅝	91⅛	89⅜	91⅛	90⅜
Sept.	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	88¼
Sept. n	84⅜	86⅛	84⅛	86¼	85⅛
CORN—					
No. 2.					
May	53⅜	54⅛	53⅜	54⅛	53½
July	51⅛	51⅝	50⅝	51⅝	51
Sept.	50¾	50¾	49⅝	50⅜	50¼
OATS—					
No. 2.					
May	41⅛	41⅛	40⅜	41⅛	41⅛
July	39⅛	39⅞	38⅝	39⅝	39⅛
Sept.	30⅜	33⅜	30⅛	33⅛	30⅜
MESS PORK—					
May	13 07½	14 25	13 07½	14 25	13 97½
July	14 25	14 50	14 20	14 47½	14 17½
LARD—					
May	7 35	7 37½	7 32½	7 37½	7 30
July	7 47½	7 52½	7 47½	7 52½	7 47½
SHORT RIBS—					
May	7 25	7 35	7 25	7 35	7 25
July	7 40	7 47½	7 37½	7 47½	7 37½

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour quiet but firm; winter patents, $4 80@5 00; straights, $4 30@4 75; spring patents, $4 50@4 80; straights, $4 10@4 25; bakers, $3 60@3 80; No. 2 spring wheat, 82@86c; No. 2 red, 1@96c; No. 2 corn, 57½c; No. 2 yellow, 52½c; No. 2 oats, 39½c; No. 2 white, 39@41c; No. 2 rye, 68c; good feeding barley, 36@39c; fair to choice malting, 45@55c; No. 1 flaxseed, $1 03; No. 1 northwestern, $1 16½; prime timothy seed, $3 10; mess pork, per bbl, $14 12½@14 25; lard, per 100 lbs, $7 20@7 22½; short ribs sides (loose), $7 05@7 25; short clear sides (boxed), $7 37½@7 50; whisky, basis of high wines, $1 28; closer, contract grade, $1 25.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, bbls	48,500	31,900
Wheat, bu	32,300	31,400
Corn, bu	187,900	70,200
Oats, bu	355,700	161,500
Rye, bu	11,500	8,600
Barley, bu	98,600	16,000

MARKET IS LIFELESS.

London Stock Exchange Has a Listless Week—Variations in Prices Mostly Unimportant.

LONDON, March 13.—(Copyright Cable.)—The oldest members of the stock exchange declare they do not remember a week when business was so utterly lifeless as that which closed yesterday. The stagnation reaches to almost every kind of business. Irregularity still characterizes all movements of the stock markets. Japanese bonds have fallen, while Russians have advanced. Even several Chinese issues showed an improvement. As the situation in the Balkans is now reported to be less threatening, Turkish stocks have risen rather sharply, while Bulgarians have advanced as much as 8 points.

A distinct recovery has taken place in French, Austrian, Hungarian, Italian rentes and Russian consols. Still, however, on the whole there has been a great absence of activity through the lack of public interest. The course of prices in the American market has exhibited the usual seesaw from day to day, and there is nothing in the present situation to excite interest. The continued postponement of the decision in the Northern Securities case restricts business. Variations in prices have been for the most part unimportant.

His Words Now Seem Prophetic.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., March 13.—(Special.)—"You have a wife and babies to live for, while I have not a relative on earth." Thus spoke James Engle, who was working in a logging camp, to his fellow worker, William Bent, while they were cutting down a tree. Bent was on the lower side of the tree, which would be a place of danger when it fell. Engle insisted that Bent take the less dangerous position. Bent changed places with him and when the tree fell Engle was pinned beneath it and instantly killed.

Female Pocketbook Thief Fined.

Mary Mentall was fined $10, or 30 days to the workhouse, yesterday. She snatched a pocketbook from a woman at the Union station Saturday night.

Fire Escapes—Made strong and absolutely safe. W. build them in various styles at right prices. Taylor & Dean.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK IN LOCAL MARKETS

Canned Goods Are Very Active. Higher Prices Expected on Rice and Coffee.

A feature of the grocery market last week was the decided upward tendency in canned goods and especially that of peaches, pears and corn. There was very good demand and dealers report that orders fairly poured in last week. General business in this line has been good. Advices are that we can expect an advance in rice almost any time. There is a good market for beans and quotations are still high. Flour eased off considerably last week in accord with wheat, but there is still a good demand in the face of the easier market. There is little danger of lower prices on coffee, according to reports, because the coming crop has suffered severe damage. It is thought that bearish manipulation will cease and that crop conditions will govern prices soon.

Last week was a brisk one for produce men. Potatoes were not so firm, but apples held up as strong as ever. A new crop of Florida cabbage came in last week and is quoted at $3 75 and $4. Some stored home-grown cabbage and strawberries moved better. There was no change in poultry. The supply is light and the demand is very satisfactory for this season of the year. Butter has been holding its own and cheese has been firm for some time. Eggs were steady all week. There is no change in provisions and seeds are reported much more active. Prices are now advanced on choice seed.

There was a firm market on hay and grain. Millfeed showed easier, but hay is commanding good prices. Oats are still in active demand and are shelled corn. Rye was firmer at the close of last week, but no advances in prices are made. Receipts were light all week, but oats receipts were heavy Saturday.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED.

Receipts, bulletined: Pennsylvania, 22 cars hay, 22 cars oats, 2 cars corn, 2 cars straw, 1 car oats and corn; Baltimore & Ohio, 20 cars hay, 2 cars oats, 2 cars corn, 1 car straw, 2 cars oats and corn, 1 car feed; Baltimore & Ohio, 10 cars hay, 2 cars oats, 1 car corn.

Hay, No. Minority	$14.50@15.00	Rye, No. 2	85@86c
No. 1	$13.00@13.50	Mich.	85@86c
No. 1 clover	$13.00@13.50	White mbdlings	$24.00
No. 1 mix	$12.75@13.25	Brown mdlings	$22.50
Loose, from wagon	$15.00@17.00	do brown	$20.50@21.00
Straw	$9.25@9.75	Bran, ton	$21.50@22.00
do wheat	$9.25@9.75	Corn, No. 2 yellow	54@55c
do rye	$11.50@12.00	shelled	52@52½c
Oats, No. 2 white	48½@48¾c	High mix	49@50c
No. 3	48¼@48¾c	No. 3 yellow	49@50c
do No. 4	47¾@48¼c	No. 2 yellow ear	54½@55c

GROCERIES.

Flour.		do cubes	4.50c
Fancy spg. patent	$5.50@5.55	do cut loaf	5.15c
Fancy winter patent	$4.75@4.80	do conf. A	4.50@4.60c
Straight win.	$4.50@4.55	do No. 1 yellow	4.30c
Bakers' spg.	$3.40@3.50	do No. 2 yellow	4.25c
Rye	$4.20@4.30	do No. 3 yellow	4.20c
Graham	$4.75@4.80	Beans.	
Oatmeal bbl	$3.15@3.25	Navy, choice H. P.	$2.25@2.30
do 10-lb cotton bags	17@18c	Navy, fancy H. P.	$2.15@2.20
Rolled oats, bbl	$5.75	Red kidney	$3.50@3.60
do 8lbs	$2.00	Cal. lima, lb	4½@5c
Roasted Coffee.		Pea, dried, bu	$1.50@1.55
Rio	13@15c	do split, lb	4c
Santos	22½@24½c	do marrow, bu	$2.60@2.70
Maracaibo	15½@16c	do Ohio W. W. 150 deg	15½c
Peaberry	17½@18c	do miners'	25¾@45c
Golden Rio	14@14½c	do Elaine	16½c
Caracas	18@18½c	do special brands	26@45c
Standard	15c	Rice, ex-fancy head, lb	7@7¾c
Eggs	$11.05@11.55	do fancy Japan	5¾@5¾c
High grade	17.80@19.20	do choice Carolina	6@7c
Molasses, fancy refined	35@37c	do prime	5½@5¾c
do choice	33@35c	Salt, No. 1, bbl	$1.60
do open kettle	38@40c	do No. 1 extra	$1.10
Syrup.		do gran. rock	95c
Fancy syrup	28@30c	do pocket	$1.35@1.85
Sugar and cane	24@25c	do dairy	$1.20
Prime	24@25c	Sauer kraut, cask	$11.00
2½-lb cans, doz	90c	do bbls	$8.25
3-lb cans, doz	$1.10	do half bbls	$4.25
5-lb cans, doz	$1.85	Lard, tierces	6½c
10-lb cans, doz	$3.40	Maple, gal	75c@$1.00
Oatmeal, bbl	$6.25	do kegs	$3.25
do kegs	$3.25	Sugar, fld. gran	4.65c
Sugar, std. gran	4.65c	do bags	4.60c
do pulverized	5.20c	do 2-lb carton	4.80c
do powdered	4.85c	do 5-lb bags	4.80c
do pow'd sxxx	4.85c	do powdered	4.85c

CANNED GOODS.

Peaches, sta. pie	$1.50	Plums, California	$1.00@1.70
do pie, gal	$2.50@3.00	Raspberries	85@95c
do California		Gooseberries	85@90c
L. C	$1.90@2.35	Tomatoes	
do Marysland	$1.30@1.65	standard	85@90c
do fancy	$1.15@1.35	do cove	1.35@1.40
do gal	$3.00@3.10	Succotash, 1-lb cans	$1.25@1.40
Corn, fancy	$1.35@1.75	Baked beans, cans	90c@$1.10
do std	$1.25@1.40	Salmon, doz	85c@$2.00
Cherries, Cal. white	$2.30@2.75	Chipped beef	22.25@2.75
Lima beans	$1.20@1.45	Corn and beef, 2 cans	2.25
do soaked	75@85c	do 4 cans	3.25
String beans	90c@$1.00	Stringless cans	$2.30@2.35
beans	$1.25@1.75	do 1 lb. cans	$1.70@1.85
Peas, marrow	95c@$1.00	Mackerel, broiled	$1.90@2.00
do fancy	85c@$1.00	do boneless	$1.30@1.35
do extra sifted	90c@$1.00	Sardines, domestic, ½s	$3.65@3.75
June	85c@$1.00	do ¼s	$5.25@7.50
do soaked	55@65c	do mustards	$4.25
Apples, N. Y. std.	$2.20@2.40	do French	$8.00@18.75
Pineapples	$1.20@2.25		

SALT FISH.

Mackerel, No. 1 mess bbl	$32.00	Mackerel, No. 2 bbl	$26.00
do half bbl	$16.50	do half bbls	$10.00
do quar. bbl	$8.50	do quar. bbls	$5.00
Mackerel, No. 1 pails, 100 lbs	$20.00	do 20-lb pails	$12.50
do half bbls	$12.00	do 10-lb pails	$7.50
do quar. bbls	$6.75	Lake herring, 100 lbs	$3.25
do 20-lb pails	$3.00	do ½bl	$1.50
do 10-lb pails	$1.45	do 10-lb	925

DRIED FRUITS

Apricots, evap., bags	9@12c	Raisins Muscatel, 2 and 4 crown boxes	7@9c
do 25-lb boxes	8¼c	do Ondaria	
Apples, bulk	6¾@5¼c	Val	5¼@6c
do 1-lb car	7½@16½c	do Cal. Val	7@7½c
Currants	7½@16½c	Currants, cleaned, bulk	6c
Peaches	7@10½c	do 1-lb pkgs	7½c
Raspberries	24@24½c	Prunes	3½@10c
Raisins, seeded, 1-lb pkgs	6½@10c	Figs, Cal	7c
		do Turk	12½@14c

NUTS.

Chestnuts, lb	10@11c	Pecans	12c
Pilberts	11c	Shellbarks, bu	$1.75@2.00
Eng. Walnuts	11@14c	Walnuts	$1.00@1.25
S. S. almonds	16c	Butternuts	$1.00
Tar. almonds	15c	Peanuts, fancy, roasted	$1.35
Mixed	12c	do choice	$1.05

SEEDS.

Clover from store, recleaned, 60-lb bu. small	$7.35@7.45	Alfalfa	$8.50@9.00
do mammoth	$7.45@7.55	Millet	$1.35@1.50
do crimson	$4.50@4.70	Grass Guinea	90c@$1.10
do alsike	$7.00@7.50	do lawn, lb	18@20c
Dutch	$14.00@18.00	do blue, 14 lbs	$1.50@1.75
Alsike	$7.50@7.60	do red top, 14-lb bu	$1.10@1.60
		Timothy	$1.50@1.60

PRODUCE.

Potatoes, store	$1.05@1.10	Florida, box head	$2.50@3.00
do truck	$1.00@1.05	do head, bbl	$4.00@4.50
Jersey sweets, boxes	$1.25@1.35	Garlic, lb	7@8c
do bbls	$4.00@4.25	Carrots, bbl	$2.00@2.25
do hamper		do new, doz	50@60c
No. 1	$1.50@1.75	String beans, do No. 2	$1.00@1.10
Kiln dried	$4.00@4.25	Kiln dried	$4.00@4.25
do mediums	$1.15@2.00	Turnips, bbl	$2.75@3.00
Onions, bbl	$3.50@3.60	do bush	$1.15@1.25
do Spanish, crate	$1.75@2.00	Cabbage, Danish	$55.00@60.00
Havana colors, bu crates	$2.75@3.00	do lb	3½@4c
do Valencia, crate	$4.75@5.00	do Florida, new	$3.50@4.00
Green onions	65@75c	Parsley, doz	40@50c
Cucumbers, hothouse, doz	$2.25@2.50	Radishes, doz	25@75c
Squash, per bu	$2.50@5.00	Kale, bu	20@30c
Green peas, per bu	$2.50@5.00	Celery, California, crates	$4.75@5.00
Cabbage, Danish	$55.00@60.00	do doz	85@90c
do lb	3½@4c	do New Orleans, doz	50@75c
do Florida, new	$3.50@4.00	Lettuce, home, doz	50@75c
Parsley, doz	40@50c	do Ashtabula, basket	35@40c
Radishes, doz	25@75c	do box	65@60c
Kale, bu	20@30c	do Florida, hamper	$1.75@2.00
Celery, California, crates	$4.75@5.00		
do doz	85@90c		
do New Orleans, doz	50@75c		
Lettuce, home, doz	50@75c		
do Ashtabula, basket	35@40c		
do box	65@60c		
do Florida, hamper	$1.75@2.00		

TROPICAL FRUITS.

Lemons, Messina	$3.25@3.75	Bananas, 1sts	$1.25@1.75
do Californ	$2.50@3.00	do 2ds	$1.00@1.50
Limes, per 100	$1.00	Pineapples, crate	$4.00@4.50
Oranges, California, navel	$2.75@3.00	Pears, California, W. Nellis	$3.50
do Florida	$2.75@3.25	do Clairgeau	$2.75
Cocoanuts, bags	$2.50	Grapes, Almeria	$3.50@5.00
Figs, cartons	75c@$1.00	Grape fruit	$5.00@5.50

POULTRY AND GAME.

Live chickens	15@18c	No. 1 geese feather	58c
Roosters	9@10c	do ex. live	6c
Turkeys	17@18c	Squab, doz	$4.00
Live ducks, lb	14@15c	Mallard ducks, pair	$1.75@2.00
do spring	18@20c	do wood	$2.00
Dressed spring	17@18c	do teal	$1.25
Dressed spring	17@18c	do spoonbill	$1.50
Roasters	11@12c	do pair	$2.00
Turkeys, fresh	20@22c	do jack	$1.50
Geese	10@11c	do bay bill	$1.50
Dressed geese	17@18c	do rabbit	$1.00
Ducks	18@20c	do red head	$1.75@2.00
Capon, lb	22@24c	do canvasback	$3.00

DOMESTIC FRUITS.

Apples, fancy bbl	$4.00@4.25	Grapes, Catawba, 18lb basket	18@19c
do choice	$2.00@2.50	Cranberries bbl	$8.25@9.50
		do bbl	$8.00@10.00

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE.

Butter.		Cheese, Ohio	
Prints	27½@28c	Swiss	13@13½c
Tubs	26½@27c	do Wis. Swiss, tubs	15@15½c
Ohio cream	24½@25½c	do new	13@13½c
Dairy	16@16c	do 20-lb block Swiss, new	13@13½c
Country roll	15@15c	do Limber	12½c
Creamery, N. Y. full cream	27½@28c	per lb	13@13½c
do Ohio	25@27½c	do Brickskein	13@13½c
do ¾ cream	24½@25c	Eggs, fresh	29@31c

PROVISIONS.

Hams.		Breakfast bacon.	
18 lbs. and up	11½c	Back strips	10½c
Over 14 to 18 lbs	11½c	Dry salt sides, extra	8½c
Over 10 to 14 lbs	11½c	short clears	8½c
10 lbs and under	11½c	Bellies, 20 to 25 lbs	9½c
Skinned	12c	16 to 20 lbs	9c
Boneless boiled	13c	do 16 to 20 lbs	9c
California	8½c	do under 16 lbs	9c
Shoulders, N. Y. cut	8½c	Dried beef, smoked sides, extra	9c
Picnic	8½c	short clears	9½c
Ribs, 8 to 10 lbs	11½c	Bellies, 20 to 25	9½c
10 to 12 lbs	11½c	do 16 to 20 lbs	10c
do back strips	10½c	do 16 to 20 lbs	10c
do clears, 8 to 10	10c	do under 16 lbs	10c
lbs	12c	Lard, pure, tierces	8c
do 10 to 12 lbs	11½c		

HIDES.

No. 1 green steer, heavy	8c	Green salt or cured No. 1 steers	7½c
No. 1	8c	No. 2	7c
Dried, under 60 lbs and cows, all weights	7c	Calfskin, No. 1	10½c
No. 1 green bulls	6c	No. 1	8c
No. 1	7c	do No. 2	7c
do No. 2	6c		

The Three Rivers

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CLOUDY AND COLD. March 13 (Special.)—The river fell 2.9 feet in the 24 hours prior to 6 o'clock tonight. It registered at that time 47.6 feet at the water works. Raining and cold. Left 16 tons of coal. Tides: Harmar, Henry Dehus and E. E. Andrews. Passed up with smelts: W. W. O'Neil and J. B. Williams. Queen City leaves Tuesday for Pittsburgh and Brownsville tomorrow for Memphis.

LOUISVILLE—River falling. In canal, 18.2 feet; on falls, 16 feet; below locks, 49 feet. Rain.

WHEELING—River, 14 feet, falling. Clear and cold. Up, Avalon, Keystone State and Kanawha, for Pittsburgh. Down, Queen City, for Cincinnati. Towing, for Zanesville. Up with empties, P. M. Prell.

MARIETTA—River, 17 feet, falling. Cool. Lorena down at 2 p. m.; Queen City at 6 p. m.

HUNTINGTON—River, 32 feet 5 inches, falling. Down, 11 M. Stanley, 7 a. m.; Ben Hur, 8 a. m. Pittsburgh coal fleet passed during morning. Tow Marmies laying at wharf here.

STEUBENVILLE—River, 14 feet, falling. Clear and cold. Up, Avalon, 10 a. m. P. M. Prell, 12 m. Down, D. D. Wood, 10:20 a. m.; Sam Brown, 11:20 a. m., Tom Lysle, 11:45 a. m.; Cruiser, noon.

GALLIPOLIS—River, 28 feet, falling. Cloudy and warmer. Down, Columbia and Greenland.

PT. PLEASANT—River, 25 feet 9 inches, falling. Down, Tom Reese, 7 a. m.; Ironsides, Fred Wilson, Alice Brown and Defender.

PARKERSBURG—River, 18 feet, falling. Clear and cool. Queen City, down, for Cincinnati, at 8 p. m.

GREENSBORO—River, 9 feet 1 inch, falling. Fair and warmer.

OIL CITY—River, 4 feet 10 inches, falling. Clear and cool.

WARREN—River, 4 feet, falling. Clear and cool.

The stage of water at Davis island dam at 8 o'clock last night was 9.7 feet and the river was stationary.

SHIPPING STAGE OF WATER.

More Coal Likely Will Be Sent to the South During This Week.

The tributaries of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers will show a good supply of water, and a good shipping stage was reported yesterday, with the opinion expressed that this condition will continue during the week at least. River interests were busy yesterday. The J. C. Risher started south with 8 boats and 3 barges; Tornado, with 10 barges; Dave Wood, with 12 barges and 2 boats; Cadet, with 3 boats and 1 barge; Volunteer, with 5 barges and 9 flats, and Carlton, with 4 boats.

The Parrie came in with six empty barges, while the Wood and Robert Taylor were sent down to bring in empties. Considerable coal will likely go out during the week.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

Statement of the Associated Banks of the city of New York, from reports to the New York clearing house, as required under section 16 of the Constitution, for week ended March 12:

Items	Loans.	Specie.	Legals.	*Deposits.	Circulation.
Bank of N. Y. Nat. Bkg. Assn.	$ 18,027,600	$ 3,143,000	$ 1,444,000	$ 17,613,000	$ 957,700
Bank of the Manhattan Co.	32,482,200	6,218,600	3,258,400	42,126,000	
Merchants National Bank	12,878,900	2,505,800	1,222,700	14,540,700	
Mechanics National Bank	13,743,600	2,174,000	1,402,200	15,715,600	
Bank of America	10,005,400	2,270,000	577,000	11,200,000	
Phenix National Bank	3,580,000	777,000	198,000	3,487,000	47,000
National City Bank	140,816,100	32,833,000	6,782,700	164,227,100	2,720,000
Chemical National Bank	24,000,000	5,932,300	1,717,600	24,382,500	
Merchants Ex. Nat. Bank	5,042,700	744,200	344,100	5,020,400	189,300
Gallatin National Bank	7,177,900	1,505,500	357,400	7,558,400	182,000
Natl. Butch. & Drovers Bank	1,975,000	481,800	60,900	2,270,100	44,900
Mechanics and Traders Bank	4,212,000	466,000	400,000	4,306,000	
Greenwich Bank	2,248,800	388,000	105,200	2,039,400	
Leather Mfg. National Bank	4,570,200	1,102,300	370,400	4,784,500	285,200
American Nat'l. Bank	29,004,000	3,182,000	2,414,000	32,481,000	1,427,000
Natl. Bank of Commerce	125,091,900	25,420,800	8,466,900	127,135,100	11,250,000
Mercantile National Bank	23,883,500	4,200,200	2,250,500	27,800,000	1,761,500
Pacific Bank	3,882,100	776,300	254,600	3,977,000	
Chatham National Bank	3,086,000	462,000	347,000	3,872,000	40,000
Peoples Bank	2,199,200	451,600	398,800	2,940,500	
Natl. Bank of North America	12,887,400	2,600,200	1,424,000	14,564,500	240,000
Hanover National Bank	4,196,200	11,781,000	4,247,000	20,399,000	501,700
Irving National Bank	5,404,200	927,400	456,400	5,762,000	242,200
National Citizens Bank	7,268,100	2,105,000	259,000	8,327,000	667,500
Nassau Bank	2,539,000	320,000	225,000	2,930,000	
Market & Fulton Natl. Bank	3,541,000	1,402,900	180,000	5,260,000	42,500
Natl. Shoe & Leather Bank	7,031,000	1,834,000	180,000	8,290,000	99,000
Corn Exchange Bank	29,311,000	6,054,000	3,046,000	35,799,000	
Oriental Bank	4,000,300	344,800	1,402,600	6,036,200	
Imp. and Traders National Bank	24,743,000	4,342,000	1,273,000	22,393,000	47,500
National Park Bank	60,384,000	13,491,000	3,707,000	67,580,000	2,574,000
East River National Bank	1,695,500	210,700	180,600	1,940,300	46,800
Fourth National Bank	21,186,000	3,503,300	2,517,100	24,169,000	540,000
Central National Bank	9,620,000	1,720,000	574,000	11,173,000	502,000
Second National Bank	5,962,000	1,470,000	1,041,000	8,180,000	270,000
First National Bank	58,462,400	14,490,800	2,980,000	70,650,400	2,777,300
New York Nat. Exch. Bank	7,464,900	1,192,100	627,200	8,964,900	454,500
Bowery Bank	2,719,400	372,000	132,300	3,030,900	
New York County Nat. Bank	3,053,200	1,050,200	173,200	3,741,600	50,000
German-American Bank	3,318,800	601,000	233,800	3,824,400	
Chase National Bank	45,340,500	12,512,000	1,708,200	52,032,500	50,000
Fifth Avenue Bank	8,218,000	2,161,800	270,100	9,708,200	
German Exchange Bank	2,481,200	198,600	97,000	2,584,800	
Germania Bank	3,943,900	624,700	305,300	4,584,500	
Lincoln National Bank	9,864,300	704,900	1,965,200	13,447,000	597,300
Garfield National Bank	7,076,100	1,441,100	278,000	8,047,600	97,200
Fifth National Bank	2,947,300	435,100	148,300	2,824,400	245,000
Bank of the Metropolis	8,171,800	1,912,900	1,016,200	10,646,400	
West Side Bank	3,179,600	646,000	313,000	3,900,600	
Seaboard National Bank	15,632,000	2,978,000	1,720,000	15,334,000	50,000
Liberty National Bank	10,236,700	2,012,500	240,000	9,220,700	358,200
First Nat. Bank, Brooklyn	4,582,200	977,000	521,000	4,917,000	75,000
N. Y. Produce Exch. Bank	4,992,600	873,800	365,800	4,647,500	
New Amsterdam Nat. Bank	2,551,500	908,400	699,100	4,041,000	200,000
Astor National Bank	4,228,000	1,122,000	162,000	5,041,000	225,000
Totals	$607,209,900	$121,136,100	$76,119,200	$711,037,200	$ 7,023,000

	Decrease.	Decrease.	Decrease.	Decrease.	Increase.
	$ 2,510,600	$ 97,200	$ 780,200	$ 2,324,400	$ 3,900,500

Reserve in total deposits, decrease $6,275. Reserve on deposits other than United States, increase $86,175.

*United States deposits included, $29,335,600.

Clearings for week, $306,182,662 02. Balances for week, $32,209,194 64.

BANKS AND BANKERS. BANKS AND BANKERS.

ESTABLISHED 1810.

The Bank in History—No. 9

During all the vicissitudes of a century the Bank of Pittsburgh has never failed to meet every obligation dollar for dollar.

The Bank of Pittsburgh
National Association.
Capital, $2,400,000 Surplus, $2,400,000
226-228-230 Fourth Avenue

The growth of this bank has been a milestone in the city's development.
UNION NATIONAL BANK FOUNDED 1867
FOURTH AND MARKET

BANKERS AND BROKERS. BANKERS AND BROKERS.

The Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
335, 337, 339 FOURTH AVENUE
CAPITAL .....$ 1,500,000
SURPLUS $15,000,000
AS ADMINISTRATOR
THE UNION TRUST CO. OF PITTSBURGH
through its TRUST DEPARTMENT assumes charge of the Estates of persons who die intestate or whose Executors decline or are unable to assume the trusts imposed upon them by the testators
IT SOLICITS APPOINTMENT AS EXECUTOR
DIRECTORS.

| | | |

WARNING IRISH AGAINST AMERICA

Advised by Cardinal Gibbons and Others to Remain on Emerald Isle.

EMIGRATION DISCOURAGED

[From a Staff Correspondent.]

LONDON March 6.—With the approach of spring the society that has charged itself with the responsibility of discouraging Irish immigration will enter on a new phase of its operations, and it means to employ drastic measures to accomplish its ends. As soon as the necessary photography and other illustrations are received from the United States, a lantern lecturer will be sent through the districts suffering most from the immigration fever, showing the surroundings of unskilled labor in America, and pointing out the hardships which intending emigrants may have to encounter in their efforts to make a living in a strange land.

This method has been decided upon after lengthy correspondence with the commissioner general of immigration as well as the commissioners of immigration at New York and Philadelphia and the bureau of immigration at Washington. The executive committee of the society are hopeful that the bureau of immigration at Washington will consider certain amendments which they have suggested with regard to the compiling of the Irish portion of the American emigration returns.

The committee is hard at work organizing a conference which it is proposed to hold at St. Louis in July or August. It is expected to be one of the most representative bodies that has ever met to discuss the subject of emigration as far as Ireland is concerned. The society in order to strengthen their agitation has obtained expressions of opinion from the following authorities on the subject. These will be printed, and it is proposed to circulate them at markets, fairs, and church doors throughout Ireland. The campaign will commence about the middle of the present month, this being the time when the immigration fever commences to get a hold of the young people. Cardinal Gibbons writes: "I know under what circumstances people live in America. My advice to the young men and women of Ireland is to endeavor to find a livelihood in their own land. Ireland is blessed with a delightful climate where the great extremes of heat and cold are unknown; whereas in the United States these extremes were very serious drawbacks. Any man or woman who could take out a livelihood at home should take my advice and stay there instead of immigrating to America to enter on the keen struggle for existence under trying circumstances that are in progress here."

Dr. Lynden, bishop of Syracuse, writes: "All the offices are filled, all the places are occupied, and even a smart young Irishman coming here an educated Irishman too, full of brains and full of ability, full of muscle and full of strength—even he has great difficulty to find a position, and if he is set anything to do it must be in the most menial, common and laborious occupation. If he cannot find this he has simply to do what we call hang around the saloons and liquor stores and descend to the social scale as low as it is possible for a human being to go. I have seen it and I know it, and hence I would like my voice and my advice to reach every young man in Ireland—if he can possibly find a competence and a decent way of living at home—to remain there."

Archbishop Keane of Dubuque, says: "Stay at home in Ireland the land of your birth. You will find plenty there for your energies to do."

John Redmond, M. P., says: "I have seen the Irish laborer in the great steel works. I have seen him working like a white slave stripped almost naked in the furnace working ten and twelve hours a day and sometimes fifteen hours for a dollar and a half, which in America is a wretched and miserable wage. These men work under conditions which make the duration of their capacity to work for any man ten years, and then they are thrown aside. They scarcely lend the breast of human beings at all; they have no happiness, no recreation, no health, no home life, and too often, as an inevitable consequence, no religion. I say that the poorest man in Kerry is better off in Ireland than these men in America. We must put a stop to our people being deluded and seduced into leaving Ireland to find only in America conditions infinitely worse morally, physically and materially than the poorest in Ireland. When it is remembered that a dollar in America will not buy more than 25 cents will buy in Ireland you would think whether a dollar and a half is worth a day of such slavery."

EPISCOPAL CHURCH PLANS CONFERENCES

Bible Study and Addresses by Bishops and Clergy for Gatherings the Coming Summer.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, March 13.—The Protestant Episcopal church has come to the conclusion that good may be accomplished by the holding of summer conferences for bible study and the increasing interest in the church and in religious matters generally. The success of such institutions in the Roman Catholic, Methodist Episcopal and other denominations, has led the Episcopalians to go into the work.

The first conferences will be held at some date this summer not yet definitely determined at Cooperstown, N. Y., and Richfield Springs, N. Y. A number of bishops have already given the plan their approval and it is expected that every diocese in the country will take up the work. So far, as formulated the plans include addresses by the bishops of southern Brazil and the Philippines, on the subject of missions. Other speakers which it has been decided to have are the Rev. J. O. S. Huntington of the Order of the Holy Cross, and Archdeacon John H. Matthews of Columbus, O. Among organizations in the church that are expected to take part are the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the Daughters of the King, the Laymen's Missionary associations, the Sunday school commissions and general missions. There are to be student conferences as well, student associations in Harvard, Trinity, Columbia, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Cornell universities, and the General Theological seminary having promised to attend.

TOYS FOR RICH MEN SENT ROCKEFELLER

Autos and Other Contrivances Forwarded for His Approval, by Enterprising Makers.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, March 13.—According to the reports which come from Lakewood, John D. Rockefeller can have all the amusement he cares for and a good deal more without costing him a cent. His recent experience with an automobile which was sent for trial by an enterprising salesman, was only one of a number of similar incidents. Since the great oil magnate has let it be known that he intended gradually to shift to the shoulders of his son the burdens of his great business, while he passed the remainder of his days in well earned rest, scores of manufacturers of articles which are thought to be calculated to assist an aged and extremely rich man to pass the time pleasantly and more or less healthfully, have sent samples of their wares to Mr. Rockefeller on trial.

They include all manner of things, ranging from improved golf sticks and tennis racquets to carriages and automobiles. Some of these, it is said by those who are conversant with the facts, Mr. Rockefeller gives a trial if they appeal to him, but the bulk of them are returned to the senders without a trial. Whether or not any purchases have resulted does not appear. It seems certain, however, if those things have been sent with the idea of getting advertising from the fact that they pleased the oil magnate, the efforts have resulted in failure.

Pinehurst-Camden and Florida.

Pullmans daily to Florida, also daily except Sunday to Pinehurst, N. C. Special rates—Seaboard Air Line, 505 Park Bldg.

MAY OPEN RESTAURANTS IN THE BIG CITY PARKS

Director Bigelow Considering the Granting of Privileges in Schenley and Highland—Forces Increased to Carry on the Spring Work.

Restaurants are to be opened in Schenley and Highland parks, Director Bigelow is now considering granting a restaurant privilege for a shelter house in each of the Pittsburgh parks. Supt. of Parks George W. Burke announced yesterday that the seven new houses, completed last fall at a cost of $28,000, will be formally opened about April 15 for the use of the public. Three are in Schenley, two in Highland and one each in Grandview and West End parks. Frank Lorenzo, superintendent of the Second district of bureau of highways and sewers, who is a personal friend of Mayor W. B. Hays, is understood to be the man seeking the privilege.

Lorenzo wants the use of the Schenley park shelter house at the intersection of the bridle path and the band pavilion driveway and the $12,000 shelter house in Highland park. He proposes installing soda water fountains and eating rooms where light lunches can be served. It is believed that the privileges will be granted.

Beginning today the forces at McKinley, West End, Holliday and Grandview parks will be increased for the regular spring work and more men will also be taken on at Schenley and Highland parks. Last week 20 men were added at Schenley to handle the Easter flowers, clean the driveways and generally overhaul the houses at the Phipps conservatory. Many new shrubs have been planted along the walks and boulevards, trees pruned and the show houses cleared for the Easter show. Supt. Burke said yesterday that more sun is needed for the bulbs and delicate plants which will form the forthcoming exhibition.

The attendance at the parks yesterday was the largest since last November when the chrysanthemum show was held. The boulevards were well patronized by horseback riders, automobiles and carriages. There was also a noticeable increase in street car traffic, the Pittsburgh Railways Company estimating that nearly 3,000 more people were handled than on the previous Sunday. The Highland park zoo had a throng of people during the afternoon. The reservoirs at the park proved to be a decided attraction, many people taking the trip to see the low stage of water. They were disappointed, however, in not seeing bottom.

The regular afternoon concert of E. H. Lemare, at Carnegie Music hall drew an abundance of people. The organist gave selections from Wagner, Saint-Saens, Boeal, Guilmant, Mendelssohn and Arthur Mason.

ALLIS CHALMERS COMPANY PLANS

Expects to Be Strong Rival of Westinghouse and General Electric.

TO DRAFT PITTSBURGH MEN

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

MILWAUKEE, WIS., March 13.—The absorption a week ago of the Bullock Electrical Manufacturing Company of Cincinnati by the Allis-Chalmers Company of Milwaukee means much to the American machinery world. Statements made by the heads of the new combination indicate that the addition to the Allis-Chalmers Company means a war of wits between great electrical machinery inventors never hitherto equaled. The Allis-Chalmers Company is starting in a new field, with the avowed intention of combating the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Company in their own field, with the addition of the great Corliss engines which have never been built by another company in the sizes sold by the Milwaukee combine.

The Allis-Chalmers Company will henceforth build its own electrical apparatus. When the Allis company secured the contract for the great engines for the trains in the New York subways, it was necessary to sub-let a valuable portion of its contract to the Westinghouse Company of Pittsburgh, Pa. The Allis company could build the biggest steam engines in the world, but could not provide the electrical machinery demanded by the New York subway line promoters. This caused the Allis-Chalmers Company heavy losses of profits which it would otherwise have made. This caused the Allis-Chalmers Company to seek an alliance with some electrical concern.

Somehow the General Electric Company decided that it was time to make a defense against the Allis-Chalmers Company's threatened invasion of the electrical field. The record of Allis-Chalmers stock a few weeks ago showed a sudden drop, while other stocks were rising slowly. But the drop came to a stop, and the friends of Allis-Chalmers rallied to its support, and the price of the shares steadily rose. Then there was a lull, followed by the announcement of the absorption of the Bullock Engineering Company. This company, next in size to the General Electric and Westinghouse companies, gave the Allis-Chalmers the needed alliance with an established electrical manufacturing house. With it as a result a new line of mammoth engines will soon be placed upon the market.

The General Electric attack on Allis-Chalmers in the stock market, supposedly in an attempt to gain control of the Milwaukee company, was of no avail. Hereafter the Allis-Chalmers has begun its war with the two old electric companies in the steam and electric engine building field.

Probably the Allis-Chalmers Company will satisfy itself for the time with the operation of the Bullock plant at Cincinnati in conjunction with its other plants at Chicago, Milwaukee, Scranton and Buffalo. The first point to benefit under this deal will be Milwaukee. There are already rumors that another $500,000 is to be expended in additions to the works of the company in West Allis. The company is just completing improvements made at this plant to allow the building of some big German engines. Milwaukee has been so notably free from labor difficulties that any improvements to be made will be undoubtedly to the local plants first.

The manner in which the Allis-Chalmers Company intends to invade the electrical field is shown by the manner in which electrical engineering experts are being taken over from the older electrical companies. B. H. Warren of Pittsburgh, formerly assistant general manager of the Westinghouse Company, has been elected president of the Allis-Chalmers Company. He is expected to bring with him a host of his experts, who will aid in the battle of the Allis-Chalmers Company with the General Electric and Westinghouse companies. A Westinghouse official, whose name is not yet announced, will be chosen as consulting engineer of the Allis-Chalmers Company, to succeed Irving Reynolds, who is not an electrical expert.

EACH DAY BRINGS BIG ROAD NEARER

Five Causes Given for Possibility of an Inter-Continental System.

ONLY 4,800 MILES LACKING

The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau, Room 10, Postal Building, WASHINGTON, March 13.

Increased activity in railroad building in Central and South American countries daily brings nearer the possibility of an intercontinental railroad, according to a report rendered to Secretary Hay by Charles M. Pepper, who, under a commission from President Roosevelt, spent last year in travel through the countries while will be traversed by this system.

Mr. Pepper's mission was in line with the recommendations of the pan-American conference held at Mexico City in 1900. That conference appointed a permanent intercontinental railroad committee, with headquarters in Washington, and of which former Senator H. G. Davis is chairman and Andrew Carnegie, Senor Aspiron, the Mexican ambassador; Senor Calderon, the Peruvian minister, and Senor Arraga, the minister of Guatemala, are members.

Mr. Pepper's inquiry covered the general subject of trade opportunities resulting from railroad building, as well as actual railway construction. The report states that the general project of an intercontinental line which ultimately will place New York and Buenos Aires in through railway communication is receiving much encouragement. At the present time about 4,800 miles are lacking and the estimated cost of construction is placed at $150,000,000. This is based on an average of 50 cents gold as the daily wage labor, with an efficiency of 75 per cent as compared with similar labor in the United States.

Commissioner Pepper gives five specific causes which have contributed to advance the intercontinental project as well as railway building in general. They are:

First—Progress at both ends as shown in simultaneous action by Mexico on the north and the Argentine republic on the south to extend their railway lines until they will reach the border of Guatemala and the other will pass the frontier of Bolivia.

Second—The settlement of disputed boundaries and other questions which heretofore have caused the countries to be indifferent to railway intercourse among themselves.

Third—The law passed by the Chilean congress for the tunnel through the Andes which will enable the long deferred through railway connection between Buenos Ayres and Valparaiso to be made.

Fourth—Legislation by several of the republics with a view to offering greater inducements of foreign capital to engage in railway construction, especially in Peru.

Fifth—The definite determination of the Panama canal which is expected to be beneficial both in the stability which will result from the influence of the United States on the isthmus and from the overflow of private capital into railway enterprises.

In describing the prospects in Nicaragua Commissioner Pepper calls attention to the action of the government in reviving former projects for a rail route through to the Atlantic as soon as it was definitely settled that the canal was to be built across Panama instead of through Nicaragua. Engineers are making the survey for what is known as the Atlantic route. The government is negotiating with New York and London capitalists for the establishment of a national bank. If this is done railway enterprises will be aided. Something also is expected from the mining concessions granted a Pittsburgh syndicate.

The novelette in Ainslee's for April is "The Turn of the Screw Year," by S. Carleton. Other well-known contributors are Edgar Saltus, Kate Masterson, Beatrice Hanscom, Justus Miles Forman, Richard Le Gallienne, Sarah Guernsey Bradley, Ashton Hilliers, Cosmo Hamilton, Alice Duer Miller, Joseph C. Lincoln, Owen Oliver and Elizabeth Knight Tompkins.

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MAN'S PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

President of the Western Theological Seminary Preaches in an Allegheny Church.

ILLNESS DELAYS ORDINATION

The Rev. Dr. David Gregg, newly-appointed president of the Western Theological seminary, spoke on "Personal Responsibility" to a large congregation in the North Presbyterian church, Lincoln avenue, Allegheny, yesterday morning. Dr. Gregg was to have officiated at the morning services ordaining his brother, John R. Gregg, and William Thompson, elders of the church, but the sudden illness of John R. Gregg necessitated a postponement of those services and Dr. Gregg substituted the address on "Personal Responsibility" for the announced subject, "Official Responsibility." Dr. Gregg said in part:

There is a tendency in man to live too much in the mass instead of individually. He is inclined to say "We" instead of "I." When there is guilt, he does not feel it, when there is credit, he takes too much of it. The majority of some legislature has been smirched with bribery, and the most corrupt man will hold up his head as high as the cleanest citizen. When there is credit coming, the individual is liable to appropriate too much from the mass. "We did it" means that "I" am the biggest part of the "we."

A New Yorker told me recently that "We" took up our foreign mission collection in church last Sunday, and "we" took up a collection then, and there of $25,000. "We" know how to give."

Shortly afterward an official of the church gave me to understand that my informant was a religious puff-ball. He was a Mr. Talkative. "My collection was analyzed for me. One man gave $10,000; a woman gave $10,000; one man gave $2,000, another $1,000; three gave $500 each, and that left $500 contributed by a congregation of 2,000 to 3,000. I figured that my informant, a rich importer of laces, probably chipped in a quarter.

Men backslide chiefly because of prosperity. His hand could find its way into his pocket in the dark, during poverty. He was at church before the doors were open; attended all services. He was a workingman, and only workingmen should go out into the night air. He doubled his income, then trebled it, then doubled it again, and again trebled it. He had to give up prayer meeting and week-night services. He took membership in a church where religion has the smallest place, and where society and fashion are the raging fads. Did that man mean to make the career for himself when he started out? Never! Is he nearer Christ? A million miles further away!

Standing face to face with your personal responsibility, give yourself up to self-examination. Ought I to devote myself more to the church? Am I a blessing to others? Where do I put my energies? Do I think more of dress and receptions, of horses, servants, or of pleasure than I faculty of worship, or have I lost it? Is religion a personal thing with me? Do I feel the weight of my body's soul? It is possible for everyone through the help of God to successfully do his work and meet his responsibility. There is a personal reward for personal fidelity. The omniscient God can trace, and does trace, the individual contribution.

The seventh book of Numbers contains a chapter of 89 verses, the longest chapter in the Bible. This chapter tells the world of the gifts of the twelve princes of Israel. If I had written that chapter I would have reduced it to one verse, as follows: "The gifts and pledge is given, relative to each prince, but everything is mentioned separately. I would have entered the second gift simply as "ditto," and on through the twelve, "ditto," "ditto." That would leave the chapter one of the shortest in the Bible. There is no "ditto" with God. Everything is recorded in full in His ledger, and all gifts are recorded minutely. Good deals with each man as if he were the only man with whom he had to deal.

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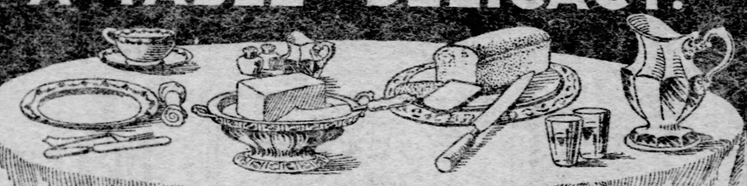

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The facilities include stationery and a private postoffice. Letters addressed in care of The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau, Atlantic City, will be promptly delivered to the addressee.

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